MILLENS, FABER LOSE DELAY: DEFENSE ATTORNEY QUITS

Charles Dickens' Life of Our Lord on Page 13

WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow; northwest to west winds.
NRA
High tides 8:10 a. m.; 8:40 p. m.
Sun rises 6:03; sets 5:47.
Light all vehicles at 6:17.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

MARY PICKFORD, DOUG TO MAKE UP

Today

Nudists and Others, Unfit
The Milwaukee Crime Party
Will Sterilization Help?
Puerto Rico's Gamecocks

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Kentucky, which does not approve nudism, has passed a bill taxing Nudist colonies $1000 annually, a small amount compared to what some husbands are taxed to keep their wives completely dressed. Further, the new Kentucky law would compel nudists to carry on experiments in premises completely surrounded by a wall of brick, stone or cement, 20 feet high.

Evidently legislators consider nudism strictly an offense against earthly morals, not as an offense against heaven. The 20-foot wall would not protect heaven from offense.

Some day, ridicule will do for nudism what decency seems unable to do now, and that silly return to the monkey idea will come to an end.

Milwaukee's house of correction competes with New York's Welfare Island prison in criminal modernity. Witnesses tell of one woman convict dancing, completely undressed, for the amusement of guests, excessive drinking, and, in the midst of the "gaiety," according to one witness, "one lady inmate took a shot in the arm," use of drugs being part of the evening's entertainment.

One matron of the institution was in the midst of it all, and half of the prisoners used narcotic drugs.

So-called respectability need not complain of lawlessness displayed even by our supposed law-enforcement machinery. It was that same respectability that showed contempt for law and Constitution throughout the prohibition period. It was necessary in this country for a depression, or something, to make the people think of their own shortcomings.

Germany, enthusiastically developing and working its machinery of "sterilization," to prevent mentally and physically unfit from producing children to inherit their defects, hopes to improve the human race, permanently.

General hostility to Hitler's ideas has caused criticism of the sterilization experiments on the assumption that they are aimed at alleged racial inferiority, but there is no apparent basis for that objection.

Some apparently forget that our own Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Mr. Justice Holmes, has declared sterilization laws constitutional with proper safeguards. In the case of Carrie Buck, an 18-year-old patient in Virginia's State colony for epileptics and feebleminded, the Supreme Court authorized authorities of Virginia to carry out the law, with an operation called "Salingectomy," making future child-bearing impossible.

Carrie Buck, daughter of a feeble-minded mother, was born a feeble-minded child, and Justice Holmes said in his opinion: "Three generations of imbeciles are enough." He said also: *"It is better for all the world, if instead of waiting to execute degenerate offspring for crime or to let them starve for their imbecility, society can prevent those who are manifestly unfit from continuing their kind."*

There has been far more sterilization of the unfit in America than in Germany or any other country, for eugenic reasons, not including, of course, the once commercially practiced production of eunuchs.

California alone has sterilized

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

ACTOR PLANS RETURN TO HER HERE

Phone Talks Reconcile Miss Pickford to Love Suit

Picture on Page 3.

By ALBERT W. WILSON

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.

London, March 12—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and his wife, Mary Pickford, have virtually patched up all their differences and are near a reconciliation, the Associated Press learned from indisputable sources today.

Fairbanks and Miss Pickford have talked over the transatlantic telephone within the last few days with the result that their reunion on the old basis of married life is virtually assured.

DOUG TO RETURN

"It is just a matter of time now," the informant of the Associated Press said, "but reconciliation will require several months."

Fairbanks is planning to return to the United States in two or three months—as soon as he has finished a picture-making contract in Europe.

Hollywood's most famous couple may reunite as soon as he lands.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

'Wait Before You Judge Norma' Is Mother's Plea

By MRS. MARGARET BRIGHTON

As Told to PEGGY DOYLE

In these disconcerting and unhappy days—by far the most heartbreaking period of a life which has by no means been a model of happiness—I share one emotion with the people of Massachusetts in general.

They are amazed to learn that a girl, just out of high school and apparently possessed of some refinement and a suitable background could become a leader of criminal activities and direct vicious and even murderous bandit raids.

I say that the people of Massachusetts are amazed upon learning of such a situation, and the emotion which I share in common with them is utter amazement that they can believe such unmitigated drivel and nonsense.

Mrs. Brighton

No favorable or kindly or protecting word of a mother is going to have any serious bearing upon the future career of my daughter. But it seems to me that a clear statement of the truth concerning her from the date of her birth to this present epoch of misery in her life may be effective in winning patience, consideration and fairness from a public altogether too prone to believe the worst of an accused person—however idiotic the accusation may be.

If one is to believe the recklessly told stories and the piecings-together of misinformation in newspapers the country over, my daughter has powers involving determination, courage and dictatorial ability which, I assure you, she has never shown once

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

COYNE, 'KING' SUSPECT, CAUGHT

Named 'Trigger Man' in Solomon Killing; Held in Indiana

James J. "Skeets" Coyne, alleged "trigger man" in the slaying of Charles (King) Solomon in the Cotton Club early on January 24, 1933, has been captured in Michigan City, Ind., according to a message received today by Boston police.

With Coyne's arrest, the only one now missing of the six originally named as the slayers of the Hooch King and racket king is John L. Moore, of Jamaica Plain.

James Scully was acquitted of the murder charge but found guilty of armed robbery and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in State Prison.

John T. O'Donnell, acquitted of murder but found guilty of being an accessory after the fact to armed robbery, was sentenced to five to seven years.

John J. Burke, who, after his acquittal here on the murder charge, said:

"I'm going to be a good boy from now on," is serving a term in Sing Sing for burglary in the Bronx.

Frank Kaflonas, tried with Burke and also acquitted of the murder charge, is serving a year at Deer Island for having counterfeit money and attempting to pass it.

According to information from Michigan City to Boston police, Coyne was taken off a New York-bound bus by Capt. Roscoe Stephenson, of the Michigan City detective department, on information furnished by Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, head of Boston detective bureau.

Coyne was unarmed and offered no resistance. He denied his identity at first, and declared he was James Brown, wanted in Chicago on a robbery charge. Later he gave as his name John Conley. John Howard and Charles Robinson.

Immediately upon receipt of the news from Indiana, Capt. Flaherty communicated with Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and arrangements were begun to obtain extradition papers.

Capt. Flaherty, who had command of Roxbury Crossing station at the time of the murder within the confines of that police precinct, and Sergt. William McCarthy, who still is at that station, will leave Boston for Michigan City to return the alleged "trigger man" as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Jail Marks Bride's Beauty

Grief and worry have left their traces on the face of Mrs. Norma Brighton Millen as this excellent picture by a Boston American photographer shows. The picture was taken when Norma faced the court at Dedham to plead not guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the Needham bank killings.

MILLENS, ABE LOSE DELAY; ATTORNEY RESIGNS

Harvey Won't Tell Why He Quit; Sen. Walsh Aid Asked

BULLETIN

The aid of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh and the Russian embassy at Washington are requested in preparation for the defense of Abraham Faber today by the latter's counsel, William R. Scharton. Scharton wired Senator Walsh requesting him to intercede with the Soviet ambassador in order to speed records of Faber's family on file at Kovno, Gubernia, Russia.

Scharton's action was followed within an hour by the sensational withdrawal from the case of George Stanley Harvey, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, who became associated in the defense of the Millen brothers on Saturday. He refused to explain his withdrawal.

Other Stories, Pictures on pages 3, 4 and 5.

Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber must go on trial—their lives at stake—two weeks from today.

They lost their fight for delay this morning when Judge Nelson P. Brown denied their motions seeking a later assignment.

Faber's counsel immediately countered with a new motion for postponement.

But the Dedham stage is set for the opening, in a fortnight, of a spectacular trial drama involving three alleged machine gunners as principals and the beautiful young bride of one as a star witness.

A battle of expert alienists, without precedent in Massachusetts courts, will be waged in behalf of Faber, at least, it was announced.

Defense Forces Not United in Battle

The defense forces will not be unified.

The State, which opposed any delay, has won the first move of its battle for swift justice for the trio accused of cold-bloodedly slaying two Needham policemen, shooting two other men and robbing the Needham Trust Co. on Feb. 2.

Judge Brown, who heard two motions for delay during the arraignment of the three young men and Norma on Saturday, telephoned his negative decision from

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Mercury at 90

Los Angeles, March 12—Record-breaking throngs totaling 500,000 persons swarmed their beaches in this vicinity as the mercury soared to 90.

SUITOR HELD IN GIRL ATTACK

Enraged because he had been rejected as a suitor, Torlief Edwardson, 26, of Greeley rd., Belmont, is alleged to have forced his way into the home of Miss Ula Swenson, his former sweetheart, in Weston, today and beaten her so badly that she suffered a broken rib and multiple bruises.

Edwardson was arraigned in the Waltham district court on charges of drunkenness, assault and battery and disturbing the peace. He was held in $200 until March 19.

Weston police declare Edwardson beat Miss Swenson, employed in the home of Francis B. Sears, president of the Waltham National bank.

Edwardson was arrested in the Sears home, Crescent st., Weston, after the banker summoned police.

Bonus Bill Debate Opens With Wrangle in House

Washington, March 12 (AP)—By more than a two-thirds vote—enough to override a Presidential veto—the House today approved immediate consideration of the Patman cash bonus bill. The roll call vote was 313 to 104.

Immediate consideration of the $2,200,000,000 measure got under way after it was agreed that two hours of debate be equally divided between the proponents and opponents.

Rep. Fish (R.), New York, controlled the opposing hour and Rep. Patman (D.), Texas, that for those who favor paying the bonus with United States notes.

"Everybody knows what the result is going to be and we might as well do it here and now," said Cannon (D.), Wisconsin.

"The only reason this debate is wanted is because some members want to get their names in the Congressional Record tomorrow."

Boos greeted the statement. Members rushed to Cannon pleading.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

QUAKES SHAKE UTAH CITY

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 12 (INS)—A second earthquake or shock of two seconds duration shook Salt Lake at 11:15 today, following an earlier tenibiar that rocked the city.

The second shock, though less severe than the first, again caused buildings to weave and rock and added to the fear and excitement that pervaded the city.

Logan, Utah, March 12 (AP)—The earthquake which rumbled through northern Utah and southern Idaho shortly after 8 a. m. today, split the walls of the Home Economic Bldg. at the Utah State Africultiral College here and officials of the school said the structure will be abandoned.

The chimney on the building fell with a roar. President E. G. Peterson of the school reported, and the students already assembled for early classes fled to the campus.

Insull Must Quit Greece Thursday

Athens, March 12 (AP)—D. Maximos, minister of foreign affairs, today assured Lincoln MacVeagh, United States minister, that Samuel Insull, Jr., Chicago fugitive, must leave Greece Thursday.

Chicago, March 12 (INS)—Samuel Insull will be arrested as a violator of the postal laws the moment he sets foot on American shores, U. S. Atty. Dwight Green declared, today.

$1127 HOLDUP NEAR COURT

Two armed bandits held up two employes and a woman customer today in an M. Winer Co. grocery store, in Washington st., opposite the Dorchester district court, and escaped with $1127.

The bandits took most of their haul from Morris Lisch of Brookledge st., Roxbury, a collector for the company. Morris Schiam of Kenwood st., Dorchester, the manager, was serving a woman customer when the bandits entered.

The bandits ignored the woman customer and ordered the two men into the rear room. The woman fled from the store. Schiam told police that most of his collections were checks.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 12—Today's Treasury balance, $4,357,973,705. U. S. Customs receipts, $1,736,854.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

FOULOIS GAVE ASSURANCE ARMY FIT TO FLY MAIL

Washington, March 12 (INS)—President Roosevelt ordered the Army Air Corps to fly the mail on the strength of a statement by Gen. Benjamin J. Foulois that Army fliers could perform the job, it was revealed today at a secret session of the Senate appropriations committee. (Details on Page 2).

FIRE IN SCHOOL AS PUPILS RECESS

Thirty-two second grade pupils of Benjamin Cushing school, Robinson st., Dorchester, missed the thrill of a real fire drill today when flames broke out in the basement during recess. The fire, blamed on an overheated furnace, was confined to the one-story portable.

SHIP'S RUDDER BROKEN, AID STANDS BY

New York, March 12 (AP)—The Radio Marine Corp. announced today receipt of a wireless message stating the Tampa-bound U. S. steamer West Hika had a broken rudder and the steamer City of Omaha was standing by to tow the disabled ship to the Azores.

Today's American

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120 PERISH ON JAP WARCRAFT

Tokio, March 12 (AP)—Japan's newest scorpion of the seas, the Tomozuru, a torpedo boat with an armament greater than most ships twice her size, was wrecked mysteriously today with the loss of 120 men.

The navy declined to describe the disaster but it was almost certain the Tomozuru had capsized in a storm off the Sasebo naval base.

The ministry announced the ship had been found "badly damaged and drifting, many of her crew believed drowned."

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GEN. FOULOIS GAVE ASSURANCE ARMY FIT TO FLY MAIL

ROOSEVELT ORDER SURPRISE TO DERN AND M'ARTHUR

President Grounds All Planes On Mail Duty; Air Officers Hit Economy Slashes

Picture on page 3

Washington, March 12 (INS)—President Roosevelt ordered the army air corps to fly the mail on the strength of a statement by General Benjamin J. Foulois that army fliers could perform the job, it was revealed today at a secret session of the Senate appropriations committee.

The President's executive order, however, came as a complete surprise to Secretary of War Dern, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and other army officials, none of whom was consulted. They first learned of the order from a newspaperman, after the order had been issued.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt ordered a complete suspension of all air mail until further orders as a result, every mail-carrying plane in the country was grounded to prevent new names being added to the death roll of 10 pilots who lost their lives in the 23 days the army carried the mail.

Foulois cleared up considerable mystery about the manner in which the President came to issue the order. He told the committee that he and a few of his air corps associates conferred with Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch on the morning of Feb. 9.

TELLS OF CONFERENCE

Foulois said Branch asked him whether the air corps could fly the mail. He said he told Branch it could. This apparently was the only basis for the order, for Gen. MacArthur and Maj.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff, told the committee later they had not been consulted.

Foulois air he went back to the War department about 6 o'clock on the afternoon of February 9 to consult with MacArthur and Drum. While waiting for this interview, he added, a newspaperman walked into MacArthur's office with a copy of the executive order already issued directing the army air corps to fly the mails.

Foulois also said Postmaster-General James A. Farley had not attended the conference with Branch.

WEATHER IS BLAMED

Brig.-Gen. O. Westover, assistant chief of the Army air corps, told the committee that the Army planes, used in airmail flying, were "properly equipped." He said the accidents, which cost 10 lives to date, were "due to the weather." He said there would be no higher average of fatalities in a year's time if the Army continued flying the mail than would occur in the usual Army practice flights.

Both MacArthur and Westover told the committee the Army air corps had been seriously handicapped by reduced appropriations in recent years. Westover said the "curtailment of appropriations" had prevented the air corps from carrying out its original program for maintenance of an effective flying corps.

The suspension of all air mail was ordered by Maj.-Gen. MacArthur, after conferences between his aides and postoffice department officials.

LINDBERGH'S STATUS

Much discussion continued today as what part, if any, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may play in the government's air mail plans. After a two-day visit here, which included several talks with Secretary of War Dern, the colnel and Mrs. Lindbergh few home to New Jersy yesterday.

One point of discussion, however, was settled apparently, for it was said authoritatively that the assistant secretaryship for air in the Army and Navy departments, which has been vacant since the Hoover administration retired, would remain unfilled.

There had been talk that Lindbergh might be offered one of these posts. The House recently added $15,000 to the Army appropriation bill to revive the War Department office if the President desired such a move.

FESS HURLS CHARGE

"Political murder" was charged by Senator Fess (R), of Ohio, with the National Aeronautic Association, headed by former Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, declaring that neither Gen. MacArthur nor Gen. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, was consulted.

Rep. Fish (R.), of New York said:

"If the President sent ten men to their deaths on the advice of politicians, then the nation should know it. There was never any excuse for sending untrained men in poorly equipped planes into the mail service, and the true facts must not now be concealed. The nation must know every detail of this useless, tragic blunder."

CHECKUP ORDERED

Gen. Westover ordered a checkup of all army equipment in various air mail centers and data on the record of every pilot assigned to mail flying.

When mail flying is resumed, no mail plane will be sent into the air unless it is equipped with two-way radio and manned by a pilot thoroughly trained in use of modern scientific instruments.

Night flying will be sharply curtailed. No more than one night trip each way on any route will be included in the new schedule, it is understood.

In the House, Representative Kelly (R.-Pa.) said the bill would continue the "proposition" that caused us all our trouble." He referred to a provision to pay carriers by space available for mail.

In the Senate, Senator Logan (D.-Ky.) objected to provisions barring the transfer of a contract from one company to another, as well as the limitation of route extensions to 100 miles, as too rigid.

ROPER HEADS INQUIRY

Roosevelt does not blame any individual, it was said, but insists immediate steps be taken to remedy present conditions.

At the President's direction, a special group of cabinet and departmental officers is studying the entire aviation problem, with a view to overhauling federal policies. Secretary of Commerce Roper, head of the group, said:

"The question of a unified air force is certainly included in the scope of the inquiry."

Washington, March 12 (AP)—A wide difference in prices paid by army and navy for airplane engines was disclosed today. Congressional Investigators started a hunt for the cause.

Representatives of both services had estimated the average cost at around $6000 per motor. A statement by J. R. McCarl, comptroller general, emphatically disagreed with that figure. His list of contracts granted since July, 1926, showed the war department paid an average of $6691 for 4245 engines while the navy's average cost was $8,783 for 3195 engines.

The investigators were trying also, to find out why two army engines which were bought on competitive bids cost an average of $4,788, while 103 obtained by the navy, also on competitive bids, cost $11,332.

A puzzle over "rush orders" put through in the last days of the Hoover administration was growing even more puzzling to House committeemen.

Where Death Rode Air Lanes With Army Mail Fliers

ONE DEAD, TWO INJURED WAS THE TOLL IN THIS ARMY CRASH

THE MAIL WAS SAFE BUT AN ARMY FLIER PAID WITH HIS LIFE.

Death and disaster rode with army fliers on the mail routes with the result that President Roosevelt stepped in halting the mail service until planes in use could be fitted for the mail service. The upper picture shows the remains of an army bomber which crashed near Daytona Beach, Fla., killing Ernest B. Snell and injuring Lieut. W. M. Reid and Private Floyd Marshall. The lower picture shows the wrecked plane of Lieut. Wienecke, 32, of Mitchell Field, L. I., who died when the plane crashed in a snow storm at Burton, Ohio, while on a mail run from Newark to Cleveland.

DOUG AND MARY PATCH RIFT

Continued From First Page

but it seems more likely that it will be two months after that before they are rejoined.

The couple would be reunited today if the divorce action of Lord Ashley, naming Fairbanks as corespondent, had not intervened, causing an unforeseen delay.

ASHLEY SUIT HELPS

This authority for the fact that Fairbanks and his wife will soon be reunited said:

"It may surprise you to know that the Ashley incident only caused strained relations for two days. The first fury quickly subsided and now the situation is even better than it was then.

"Doug and Mary always kept in touch with each other although there were long periods without communication."

While the terms of the settlement were not stated, Doug apparently has given up his plans that he and Mary should quit working. His work here is expected to satisfy her, but both will keep on making movies.

New York, March 12 (AP)—Refusing to discuss London reports that she and Doug Fairbanks had patched up their difficulties, Mary Pickford announced today that she expected to return to Hollywood and pictures within a week or ten days.

"I am very sorry but I have nothing to say," Miss Pickford asserted. "I am going home to Hollywood in a week or ten days to continue in pictures."

She made this statement in the lobby of the Sherry-Netherland hotel, where she has been staying. She looked happy.

Mary laughed when asked about reports that she and Doug, against whom she filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles last December 8, had been talking things over by means of the transatlantic phone. She wouldn't say anything about that.

Lieut. A. R. Kerwin was acting as an observer for Lieut. F. L. Howard when their army biplane fell 100 feet, struck a high-tension power line and burst into flames.

Lieut. F. L. Howard and his companion, Lieut. A. R. Kerwin, were burned to death near Cheyenne, Wyoming. They were on a trial flight when the plane crashed.

Lieut. W. M. Reid, an army pilot, escaped death when his bomber crashed on the Miami-Jacksonville mail route. His co-pilot, Sergt. E. R. Sell, was killed.

CHARGE POLICE TORTURE

A story of almost unbelievable torture at the hands of three burly South Boston police officers was related in federal court today by John Zarella, 16, of Cooper st., North End, charged with passing a counterfeit $10 bill.

Zarella testified that the three officers tied a rope around his neck, yanked him off the floor and let him down again; almost twisted his fingers off with a cell door key and badly battered and banged him up in general. The torture was administered last Friday in the Athens st. station, he said, in an effort to get a confession from him.

Immediately after he was held in $1000 personal recognizance for a hearing Thursday, the probation department of federal court launched an investigation checking the youth's story. It is probable he will be taken later to the Athens st. station to identify the officers he accused.

Zarella's counsel, Atty. Thomas F. Murphy, said it was the worst case of manhandling by police brought to his attention, but added that any complaint will come from the boy's father, Marioni Zarella.

Bullets Fail to Dent Vest

Sergt. Edward J. Selbolt, Boston police armrer, was shown today that there really is such a thing as a bullet proof vest.

Last week a test of such a vest was made and the bullets kept right on going.

Today the same salesman appeared at headquarters with another of his firm's products. The new vest stopped all—including shots from a sub-machine gun that flew in the Needham bank robbery.

Tennessee Bank Robbed by Bandits

Huntland, Tenn., March 12 (AP) — Brandishing pistols, two men forced Cashier C. B. Gattis into a vault and robbed the First National Bank of Huntland of $4000 today.

STOCK RECORDS FLOOD PECORA COMMITTEE

Bay State Traders Are Named in Selling of Air Shares

Washington, March 12 (INS)—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today swamped the Senate banking committee with secret records of the world's biggest market place.

Whitney produced a list of more than 5000 persons who traded in stock of the United Aircraft and Transport Corp. from Dec. 1 until Feb. 9, the date when Postmaster General James A. Farley canceled the air mail contracts.

He also submitted copies of reports of the exchange treasurer, which have not even been distributed to members and minutes of meetings of important committees.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, will make a detailed probe of all data produced.

Among the purchases and sales reported were:

Hamilton Adler, New York, bought 9400, sold 11,500; S. W. Baldwin, treasurer of National City Bank, sold 53,600 and later 3600; William E. Boeing of Seattle, aircraft manufacturer, bought 1000; Herbert L. Carlebach of New York bought 19,400 and sold 21,400; Arthur D. Edmunds, Boston, bought 700, sold 600; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Hollywood, sold 1000 long; Marshall Field, New York, sold 1000 long; Derle D. Graves, Pittsfield, Mass., bought 4000, sold 1500; Clara Graves, Pittsfield, Mass., bought 1000; Ruth F. McGraw, 441 House Office Building, Washington, D. C., sold 200 short. This is the office address of Rep. Andrew Edmiston (D) of Weston, W. Va.; Seymour Guggenheimer, New York City, bought 49,300, sold 50,800; C. D. Grant, Boston, bought 1800, sold 2200.

NRA'S CUT IN HOURS PLANS WINS FAVOR

Congress Is for Shorter Work Week; Reduced Pay Is Forbidden

Washington, March 12 (AP)—An NRA survey is reported today to show a commanding congressional sentiment in favor of shorter hours in industry. The survey led to speculation that the Administration would seek definite legislation to carry out its program for a ten per cent reduction in hours with unreduced pay, if industrial resistance should become too great, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, is reported to believe, however, that such a step will not be necessary.

Conferences with two representative code committees will be resumed tomorrow or the next day to determine finally if industry will go along on a voluntary basis. Committee members have been determining over the week-end the sentiment of their industries. At least two industries have assented to the program for shorter hours, and aides of Johnson contend that more will follow if assurance is given that code price controlling services will not be disturbed. Opinion within NRA is divided upon whether these devices should remain unchanged.

Washington, March 12—The Senate banking committee voted favorable reports today on three bills which provide:

Continuation of the guarantee of bank deposits of $2500 and less for one year beginning July 1.

Treasury backing for bonds issued by the Home Owners' Loan Corp.

Prevention of taxes on banks "greater than the average burden imposed in the taxing district on other taxable intangible personal property."

HOUSE BEGINS BONUS DEBATE

Continued From First Page

ing, and he withdrew the objection.

Speaker Rainey was forced to bang his gavel time and again in order to make himself heard above the din in the chamber.

It was noticeable during the debate of the motion to consider the bill that none of the Democratic leaders spoke in opposition.

Representative Isabella Greenway (D.-Ariz.), close friend of the Roosevelts voted for consideration.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, voted against.

Chairman Doughton (D.-N.C.) of the ways and means committee voted to discharge his own group and bring the bill before the House.

A total of 248 Democrats voted for consideration of the bill, with 60 Republicans and five Farmer-Laborites. Fifty-six Democrats and 48 Republicans voted voted against consideration.

The ways and means committee, against which the action was directed, split 17 to 7 in favor of bringing the bill to the floor.

Democratic leaders expressed belief that a larger vote against the bill will be registered on final passage.

KING FOR 9-MAN POLICE RULE

A nine-man advisory and executive council, to coordinate administrations of state, Metropolitan district, and municipal police departments, was advocated today by Police Supt. Martin H. King, speaking for Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

Supt. King told the Legislature's judiciary committee that police efforts will be hampered, not helped, by passage of a drastic law providing for general departmental reorganization.

He approved, he said, the general plan of Atty-Gen. Warner for a central police council to serve the governor.

The Council would be authorized to recommend general practices of police administration, uniform systems of record keeping, and coordinated measures for communication and action.

GANG KIDNAPS 9, LOOTS 2 BANKS

Atchison, Kas., March 12 (AP)—Four machine gun bandits robbed the Exchange National and Exchange State banks of approximately $21,000 here today, shot Chief of Police Willard Linville and fled with nine bank employes as hostages, all of whom were released.

Ed Iverson, cashier of the Exchange State Bank, was beaten on the head and fell from the robbers' car as it sped out of the city. He suffered a fractured skull.

Miss Addie Mattocks, Miss Mary Low and George Wolf, assistant cashier of the Exchange National, were the last of the hostages freed. They were released 4½ miles south of here.

Chief Linville, who had been warned the robbery was in progress, was struck down by a burst of machine gun fire across the street. He had attempted to draw his gun. Six bullets hit him, and his condition was reported critical.

ONE IS KILLED IN PRISON BREAK

San Quentin Prison, Cal., March 12 (INS)—One prisoner was accidentally slain today during a sensational attempt by three other prisoners to break out of San Quentin.

The dead man was John Hubert Arbuckle, 28, a San Bernardino bigamist.

Harvard A. B. Degree Still Needs Latin Background

All Gaul must still be divided into three parts by candidates for A. B. degrees at Harvard, officials of the university made clear today.

A statement from the secretary of the committee on admissions emphatically denied likelihood of immediate action to put into effect the late Henry Pennypacker's recommendation that Harvard cease to require the study of Latin in preparatory schools.

The much-criticised Bachelor of Science degree, now allegedly stripped of its former scientific connotation, will continue to be the only one awarded, it was declared, to students without Greek or Latin grounding.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Hutton. She will save you both time and money.

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OPENS TODAY
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ALL THIS WEEK
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Admission 50c

MRS. ROOSEVELT SCORNS POLICE GUARD ON PERILOUS TRIP

JOURNEYS FAR INTO INTERIOR OF ISLAND

Leaves San Juan on 300-Mile Tour of Factory Visits

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 12 (INS)—To see at first hand conditions among the needle-workers of Puerto Rico was the object of a 300-mile automobile trip which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt started today.

Although warned of possible perils, Mrs. Roosevelt declined a police escort. She asserted she felt it would be difficult to get into close touch with the natives if accompanied by police.

Accordingly, the party started off on what was admittedly the most dangerous part of Mrs. Roosevelt's tour of the West Indies. The motors will traverse a winding road, to the natural hazards of which have been added the native penchant for speed and none too much caution when behind the wheel of an automobile.

At one point, on a narrow road near Vega Alta, the car in which Mrs. Roosevelt was riding narrowly escaped a collision with an oncoming truck whose driver failed to recognize the Roosevelt party. Her car was forced to come to a dead stop.

There was an additional element of danger in the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt may travel on foot into sections inaccessible by automobile in order to get comprehensive close-up of actual working conditions among the natives.

Shortly before noon, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at Arecibo, where her coming had been announced by a poster in the general store. A huge crowd of natives had gathered to see her. She visited the women's jail before continuing her journey.

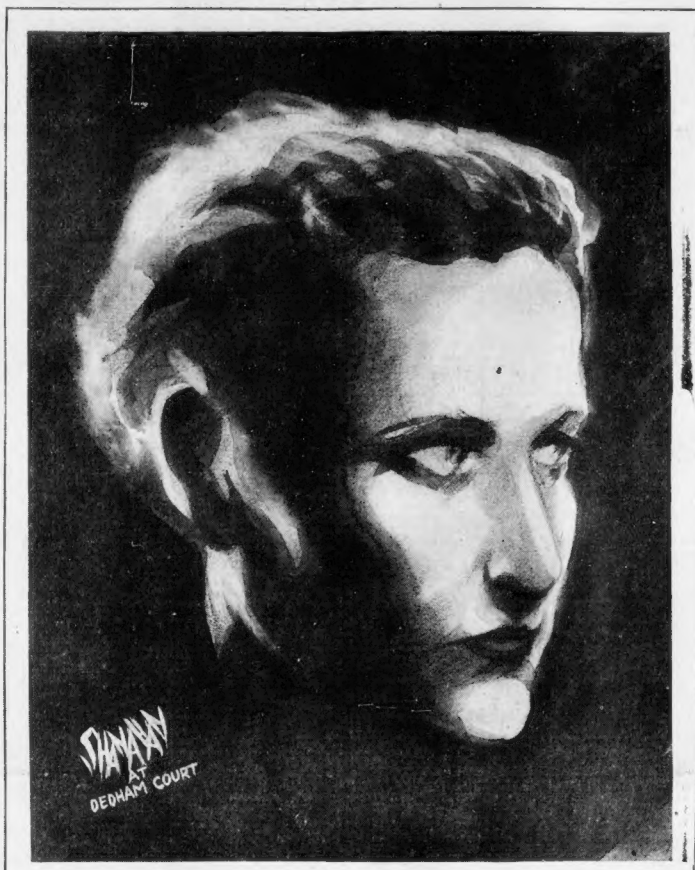
WALKER FIGHTS TAX CHARGE

London, March 12 (AP)—Former Mayor James J. Walker, denying that he ever dodged income taxes, announces that he plans to go home and practice law.

Washington, March 12 (AP)—The Justice Department, cracking the income tax whip over the heads of Andrew W. Mellon, former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Thomas A. Lamont of Morgan & Co., and Thomas Sidlo of Cleveland, O., pushed preparation of a score of more suits today.

More than 40 tax experts are engaged in the special task of preparing the suits, similar to those naming Mellon and the others. Among the material at hand for their study are reams of testimony taken in the Senate banking committee's investigation of stock market and financial practices.

NORMA



Realization and apprehension—two emotions arrested by the pen of Ray Shanahan, Boston Evening American artist, as they lived in the startled eyes of Norma Millen in Dedham Court. Red lips, compressed, sharply chiseled; a flow of color above the high check bones; a sweep of chestnut hair above the high forehead and behind pink ears. Here, merged in enigmatic personality, are the "defendant at the bar" and "the unfortunate little child," respective characterizations of court and defense counsel. Frightened but intent, she listens to the reading of the indictment and voices her quivering plea, "Not guilty."

BOOTLEG RADIO LEADS TO BIG RUM SEIZURE

Federal Agents Raid Maine Station; Get $200,000 Cargo

Department of Justice agents, working out of Boston, today revealed how, with the aid of the Coast Guard, they seized the British motor tanker Normada, her crew of nine men, and her $200,000 cargo, consisting of 3000 cases of choice liquors, off Seal Harbor yesterday.

They learned of the ship's smuggling activities, it was said, by intercepting messages from one of the most powerful, unlicensed short wave sets along the Atlantic seaboard. As soon as this station was located in the little Maine town of Brooklin, a detachment of officers raided it on Saturday night.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

Jack Harness, the radio operator, and Roy Tyler, owner of the garage in which the station was located, were arrested. Then John Hines, a radio expert in the Customs Service, went to work with the powerful transmission set. A few hours later the Normada began to move toward shore.

She was seized without difficulty by the Coast Guard Patrol Boat 481, and then convoyed by the 481 and the cutter Harriet Lane to Bar Harbor. The Lane today took the smuggler to Portland.

It is said that the Normada, which was equipped with an exhaust silencer designed to keep the noise of her Diesel engines to a minimum, is the first vessel to be seized under the new anti-smuggling treaty, recently ratified by the United States and Canada.

According to her papers, she had sailed from French St. Pierre for British Nassau, but Department of Justice men said that she really was bound for an American port, which they refused to name. They said she had been off Mt. Desert Island for seven weeks.

The captain gave his name as James Meisner, 30, of Lunenberg, N. S., according to the authorities. The ship's radio operator said he was Charles Anderson of Camden, Me.

Robert W. Coyne, department of justice agent stationed in Boston, directed the search for the radio station and the ship. He declared the seizure was the most important made since prohibition, and indicates a new American line of attack against smugglers.

Couple Guilty of Arson

Samuel Stein, 51 and his wife Rebecca, 43, of 133 Woodrow ave., Dorchester, were found guilty today by a Suffolk county jury of arson, burning a house to defraud an insurance company and burning the contents of the house.

GoodwinHints Mayor Could Cut Own Pay

Denouncing Mayor Mansfield's avowed policy of laying off employes in an effort to effect municipal economies, Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission, today made only a partly veiled suggestion that retrenchment might begin with the reduction of the mayor's own salary.

"I would suggest," he wrote at the end of a long letter of protest to the mayor, "that economy, like charity, begins at home."

And then he reminded Mansfield that he had recently appointed a number of his political backers to highly paid positions "that are as necessary to taxpayers as the fifth wheel is to a coach."

The entire plan, Goodwin intimated, was dictated by "the State Street crowd," whose only interest is "the perpetuation of its own financial supremacy." Mansfield's early struggles in East Boston, he said, should give him a different political philosophy.

He bitterly denounced Charles M. Storey, a member of his own commission, as a member of the financial fraternity that would sacrifice the health of the city's children on the altars of its selfishness.

The Finance Commission chairman said he was particularly concerned about the municipal health service, and hoped that the mayor would "go slow" in wielding the axe in that quarter.

"We both know the problems of those who barely exist on a weekly wage," Goodwin wrote, "and we both should know that this is no time to throw men and women out of employment."

The plight of small home owners, and real estate owners generally, the finance commission chairman would not accept as an excuse for the City Hall discharges. He said he had been trying for years to remedy it by "making rich tax dodgers pay an honest tax on intangibles."

Goodwin advised Mansfield that if he wanted to secure additional funds, without resorting to lay-offs or curtailments, that he should go to the State House tomorrow and support House Bill 580, designed to increase the tax on intangibles.

"There is the cold-blooded philosophy of some of our banker-dictators," the Goodwin letter comments. "Now, Mr. Mayor, these false gods you are following are only interested in dollars and the perpetuation of conditions which will assure their financial supremacy."

In his declared intention to be honest with the taxpayers, Goodwin reminded the mayor, not to forget that those same taxpayers will put human rights and happiness above dollars.

McCann Rites Tomorrow

Lawrence, March 12—Funeral services for Francis P. McCann, prominent South Lawrence merchant, will be held tomorrow with a high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church.

MAYOR'S AXE TO MAKE JOBS FOR AIDS

Patronage System to Place Six Workers From Each Ward

A patronage system, with "worthy" Mansfield campaign workers in each of Boston's 22 wards officially listed for city jobs as soon as axe-swinging can make places for them, has now definitely been organized, it was learned today.

An administration spokesmen admitted that Mayor Mansfield has committed himself to a policy of rewarding loyal supporters with salaried posts.

Distribution of administration patronage, it was explained, will be on a "fair and business-like" basis, district leaders in all wards being permitted to name deserving job-seekers.

SIX FROM EACH WARD

Leaders, it was learned, have been instructed to prepare lists of the "worthy," confining themselves, for the present, however, to a quota of six names from each ward. It is expected the six-name quota will be raised to ten shortly.

The first batch of berths for beneficiaries of the new spoils system, City Hall understood today, will be made when the mayor refuses to reappoint over 40 constables, now attached to various municipal departments. They draw $1440 yearly.

MANY JOBS IN SIGHT

New constables, it is said, will be appointed from the "eligibles" named by Mansfield chiefs in various wards.

"Equal representation" of all wards in the dip into the patronage pot will be emphasized as a salient feature of the new system, it was learned from sources close to Mayor Mansfield.

The public works department will also be a fertile field for jobs, it was claimed today. For "worthy" job-hunters who are still left out in the cold, temporary clerical jobs, in various departments, will be provided.

Margaret Illington of Stage Dead

New York, March 12—Mrs. Edward J. Bowes, the former Margaret Illington, the actress, is dead in Miami Beach, Fla., following a long illness, word was received here.

She was 52 years old. The wife of Maj. Edward J. Bowes, manager of the Capitol Theater here. Funeral services will be held here Thursday. Mrs. Bowes was a former wife of Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer.

"No Hard Feelings, Mr. Secretary"

SEC. DERN

Secretary of War George Dern and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh laughed off any resentment the latter may have felt toward the Administration over its reception of his protest of army air mail flying. The pair discussed the aviation situation and the Colonel flew back to Newark, N. J., yesterday. Speculation continues today as to whether Lindbergh would play any part in the governmental air mail plan. (International News Photo.)

COL. LINDBERGH

BLAST AND FIRE DRIVE OUT SIX

Manchester, N. H., March 12—Fire, following an explosion, swept through the Alpine restaurant in Elm st., in the heart of the business district, today, causing a loss of $15,000.

When the explosion occurred a half dozen residents of two apartments fled to safety over fire escapes. No one was injured.

The building, a four-story brick block, is occupied by the Alpine restaurant, Music Box Co., and the State Furniture Co. The latter two firms suffered a slight loss by smoke.

GOOD WEATHER; OH! BY JULY

"There will be relief at least by July. Spring comes in officially March 21 at 2.45 a. m., but I don't know when the winter will end."

So said the forecaster for Boston today after a week-end that brought almost 10 inches of snow and sub-zero weather today in the suburbs.

The weatherman said it would be warmer tonight and tomorrow, but said that the mercury would be in the low 20's tonight, nevertheless. He spotted a cold wave in Minnesota and in Quebec, but hoped that it would skip New England.

Sheba's Queen Was Selling, Not Giving to Solomon

London, March 12 (AP)—A picture of the Queen of Sheba as a traveling saleswoman de luxe was delineated today by Commander C. Crauford.

The commander, learned in the lore of Arabia's desert wastes, gave the London Daily Mail an interview in which he also expressed the conviction that two French explorers are correct in believing they have found the queen's ancient capital on the northern boundary of the Ruba-El-Khali desert.

He discussed the flight of the Frenchmen, Andre Malraux and Capt. Corniglion Molinier, and recalled his own experiences in South Arabia a few years ago.

Commander Crauford, who claimed to have discovered the "lost" land of Ophir, told the Mail that while he was there he studied secret Arabic histories about 800 years old which contained stories of Queen Balkis and her capital.

Balkis is the Mohammedan name for the Queen of Sheba.

The histories suggested, he said, that the famous goods she carried to the great King Solomon were not gifts, but merely trade samples.

Ophir was famed for its rich gold mines. They are said to have been the source of most of Solomon's fabulous wealth.

The queen was described in the histories, the commander said, as tall, slender and beautiful and possessed of extremes of character. Her loveliness veiled a fury. Although normally she displayed charm and wisdom, she could rage like a tigress.

Sometimes she was called the cloven-footed devil, Crauford recounted. This, he indicated, was possibly due to the fact that she was lamed in childhood when pygmies of Abyssinia kidnaped her and tied her to a tree as a sacrifice to the lion god. The lion, it was said, tore her foot.

Love Again to Crown Film Stars' Reunion

Out of London comes definite declaration today that Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are near to reconciliation and will be reunited as man and wife within a few months. They have never ceased to love one another, said an intimate friend, and Lord Ashley's divorce suit, naming Doris, only served to bring them nearer together although it temporarily blocked an early reunion. (International News Photos.)

MILLENS, FABER LOSE ON PLEA; NORMA AIDED

Continued From First Page

Springfield to Clerk Robert B. Worthington of the Norfolk Superior Court.

Clerk Worthington announced he had been instructed to inform defense counsel that both motions for delay were denied and that the official written decision would be available for them at Dedham courthouse tomorrow.

The delay had been sought on similar grounds in both motions, one in behalf of the Millen brothers and the other for Faber. These were that insufficient time remained to prepare adequate defense, especially with regard to research necessary to an insanity claim, and that public prejudice precluded the possibility of a fair trial at this time.

Scharton in New Plea Against Trial

William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, who had argued that trial at this time would be "legalized murder" because the public was inflamed, was drafting a new motion for delay when word of Judge Dolan's decision reached him.

He completed the draft of this motion and sent his associate, Maurice Palais, to Dedham court to file it before 4:30.

The new move is based upon the contention that the assignment of date of trial as March 26 by Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall should be vacated because it was made before the arraignment. The chief justice of the superior court had no power to make an assignment of trial until the arraignment, Scharton contended.

He said he hoped to argue the motion within 48 hours before before Judge Brown, who completes his work at Springfield today.

Wholly New Defense Plans Are Assured

Although it had been announced that defense counsel would present a unified front and that a conference between Scharton, for Faber, and George Stanley Harvey and Albert R. MacKusick for the Millens, would be held to make general plans, Scharton made it plain he was not concerned with anything except the defense of Faber, the 26-year-old Technology graduate.

In court on Saturday, Scharton announced he would not contest the validity of the confession state detectives announced had been obtained from his client, and today he declared:

"This case will be tried on entirely different grounds than any other capital case in Massachusetts, but the procedure will be somewhat similar, in cases of this type, o that which has been followed in other states.

"It will be a battle of alienists. This case is based solely on insanity. Medical testimony naturally will be required.

"An exhaustive array of the most noted psychiatrists in the country will testify on the question of the sanity or insanity of Abraham Faber.

May Ask State to Pay Faber's Expense

"I expect to have at least four more. If necessary—psychiatrists to testify as to Faber's mental condition.

"If we exhaust the financial aid at hand now, we will make a request to the court to allow reasonable expenses for the medical testimony necessary for the proper defense for Faber.

"I am confident that before Judge Brown we will receive the fairest trial possible.

"My only interest at this time is in Faber. I am his counsel. I have had no consultation with regard to a unification of defense legal forces and expect to have none."

Scharton said that in addition to his new motion for delay he hoped to present other matters of importance in argument before Judge Brown before Wednesday night, although he has been successful in getting some information he thought might be delayed. Other important data will not be in his hands for at least 21 days, he said. This will be a week after the start of trial.

Move to Link Gang to Auto Theft Ring

While the State moved, behind a curtain of secrecy, in preparation for the trial, Boston police were busy on an investigation which centered around the Millen brothers, although it had no connection with the Needham bank case.

Inspector Timothy Shehan, head of the Boston police auto squad, announced the discovery that the Chevrolet car in which the Millen brothers and Norma left Boston, after the robbery, was a stolen automobile stamped with the motor numbers of a derelict car which the Millens had bought.

An investigation has disclosed that the Millens bought an old wrecked sedan from a Columbus, Ohio, storage company, thus obtaining a bill of sale which listed the motor number 366-7080. This motor number had been stamped into the dock of the Chevrolet police seized and brought back from New York. Sheehan said that two other cars covered up in the same unique fashion, never before coming to the attention of police here. He said there was a possibility that an auto theft ring in which the Millens were active had been uncovered and that he expected to make several arrests, perhaps as many as five, within a few days.

The reports of the state and defense psychiatrists who examined the Millen brothers and Faber were said to be near completion, probably ready for court and counsel by Wednesday.

Neither of the three accused men nor Murion's 19-year-old bride, Norma, was notified at once that their hopes for a delay had been dashed. Their counsel will tell them.

Norma, who is to be tried as an accessory to the robbery after the trial of the three men, remained locked up with them in the Dedham jail as no one came forward to post $25,000 double-surety bail demanded by the court. No attempt to get bail for her is expected to be made.

Norma Gets Secret Aid and Fares Well

She was reported to have recovered the composure she lost temporarily during her first court appearance and there was certainly nothing wrong with her appetite as she dispatched sumptuous and dainty fare sent in to her cell by a benefactor whose identity was not disclosed.

The latest development in the drama that has surrounded Norma Brighton Millen since she made her first appearances in the case was the mysterious requisition of the services of a Dedham chef, Isadore Moran.

Three times yesterday she was given meals that would do justice to the bill of fare in any first-class hotel. With the exception of the steak dinner that she received last Monday, Norma has had to content herself with the plain fare of the Norfolk county house of correction.

Like his first appearance on Monday, a few hours after the arrival of the Millens from New York, the appearances of Moran at the jail yesterday were clled in the greatest secrecy. The chef won't talk.

It was hinted that a mystery man was the donor of the dinners to Norma. Who was the mystery man? Nobody could get that from Moran.

Rev. Norman Brighton, former minister, said today that he would assist George Douglas in defending his daughter. He studied law at Suffolk Law School, and Attorney Douglas was one of his instructors.

"My only regret is that I have not passed the bar examinations," Rev. Brighton said.

"I will be seated beside Norma's attorney every day of the trial to assist any way that I can. Perhaps I may have a chance to speak in her defense."

12 Good Men and True but They Fail to Agree on Question of Norma's Part in Crimes

That quality of tolerance which has notably affected the calculations of men in consideration of crimes charged to women is evidenced in a consensus obtained yesterday from a "jury" of 12 men in Boston highways and byways.

Briefly, even those who suspect the complicity of Norma Brighton Millen in the crimes of her associates were inclined to believe that one of the principle crimes charged against her is that she is beautiful. Those who favored her in their estimate of her situation were quite certain that this was her only time and stressed the fact that beauty rarely can be regarded almost as a felony by those who have long since parted with both attributes.

NO EVIDENCE OF ANGER

In the very intelligent points of view expressed there were those who opined that any bias in favor of Norma Brighton Millen, which may develop before and during the trial, will be no more than offset the instantaneous jumping to conclusions against her which many of those interviewed called particular attention to.

No fewer than six of this "jury" selected at random mentioned the fact that all disclosures regarding the girl were accompanied by the statement that even the public was entirely uninformed of the actual details of the murderous careers of the Millens and Faber.

As opposed to the verdict of the unofficial "jury" of women recently published, there was no evidence of angry accusation on the part of any of the men interviewed. Even those opposed to the girl, and deeply suspicious of her, qualified their statements invariably with the phrase "*if she is guilty.*" Others were entirely convinced that the girl has been the victim of circumstances and were deeply cynical of the general public disapproval expressed regarding her personal conduct.

ENTITLED TO FAIR TRIAL

The opinions of the 12 men follow:

LEW TOBIN, 55 Cushing ave., Belmont, orchestra leader:

"In spite of public opinion and especially considering the unusual amount or publicity and notriety this case has received, Norma Millen is still entitled to her constitutional rights of a fair and impartial trial by an unbiased jury. As a fair-minded citizen, I hope it will be possible that an unprejudiced jury be secured. Her youth and beauty should not be held against her."

ALFRED BOYLE, 337 Huntington ave., vocalist:

"I think the greatest handicap a child can have is to be the product of a broken home. From what I have read in the newspapers, Norma Brighton Millen's parents are both fine, worthy people. Nevertheless, the home provided by either one of them could not compensate for the home built on the love of each for the other and for their family. I have the deepest sympathy for Norma Millen and I believe the fact that divorce had separated her parents and broken up her home in childhood is a vital consideration in the state's case against her."

THINKS NORMA INNOCENT

SEYMOUR HUNTER, 185 Green st., Melrose, young salesman:

"I think Norma Millen was entirely innocent of her husband's wrongdoing. From what I've observed of husbands—although not being a husband I cannot speak from personal experience—they manage to tell their wives mighty little about their business affairs. Being a bride and apparently genuinely in love with her husband, it's entirely possible that Norma was satisfied with any glib explanation Millen gave her about his business activities. After all, she's only 19 and pitifully inexperienced."

F. J. SERLOCK, 407 Marlborough st., salesman:

"I think Norma Millen's extreme youth should excuse her. It is quite possible for her to have been in complete ignorance of her husband's criminal activities. The jury should ponder well in this case and take no chances in making the innocent suffer with the guilty."

JOSEPH CONSTANTINO, 130 Chambers st., fruit vender:

"I get around, and have since I was knee-high. You might say I'm hard-boiled, but I'm not hard-boiled enough to believe for a minute that Norma Millen is responsible for any part of her husband's crimes. She's just a poor, innocent country girl who fell for a city slicker's smooth talk."

C. F. TURNER, 1919 Broadway, New York city, traveling man:

"Norma knows a lot more than she's telling. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that she had a leading part in the Millen-Faber criminal program. I'm waiting to see what the trial testimony will reveal. I'll bet it will be a complete turnabout in the matter of placing the blame."

E. W. HACKETT, Salem, Mass., business man:

"Nineteen is a long way back for most of us and, in consequence, it's probably not surprising that we forget the temptations assailing us at that immature age. It seems to me that many men and women, whose opinions I've read in the papers or overheard on subways and street corners, are anything but adult and fair in their sizing up of the case of Norma Millen. I think she should be punished if she's proven guilty, but for justice if not Heaven's sake, I think public opinion should spare its verdict until a properly impanelled jury renders one."

NO SECRETS FROM WOMEN

M. M. COOK, 422 Columbus ave., clerk:

"I know very little about the case and naturally am not competent to give an opinion. However, I do believe that Norma Millen must have some knowledge of her husband's criminal activities. No one can tell me that a husband can EVER keep anything secret from a wife, women being the curious creatures they are. But that's just a personal opinion and may be entirely unjustified. The jury ought to ponder well and not chance another Molway-Berrett verdict."

B. C. DAY, 422 Columbus ave., laborer:

"I don't think the girl was taken into the gang's confidence. She just wanted pretty clothes, ease and comfort, her husband provided it and, like any young bride, she never questioned the fine, young man she'd married. To her, he was the type of man she'd dreamed of winning for a husband and she never thought of doubting him. I don't think that's at all unusual for a pretty, young girl."

JOSEPH DE ROSA, 97 Pitts st., 18 years:

"The public's certainly giving the poor kid a raw deal. And on what grounds? It hasn't been proved yet that she's guilty. And, do you know, I don't think it ever will be. I honestly think she's entirely innocent, and I've heard a lot of people much wiser and older than I say the same thing."

NORMA KNOWS PLENTY

DAVID GINSBURG, 10 Beach st., Winthrop, orchestra singer:

"The less said about this case until after a verdict is rendered the better. Massachusetts justice has always been fair, and Norma Millen will be given every opportunity to prove her innocence. The fact that she is young and beautiful should not be taken into consideration in any way."

RAUL BENSLIMAN, 21 Myrtle st., barber shop proprietor:

"Norma knows more than she cares to tell. I think she had great influence in that group. Anyone with normal intelligence would be aware that something was going on and Norma Millen strikes me as a girl of highly developed mentality. However, I may be entirely wrong. I hope so, and I trust earnestly that she be punished only if found guilty."

LEW TOBIN
"Norma is entitled to her right of a fair trial despite the notoriety."

ALFRED BOYLE
"Divorce that separated Norma's parents is to blame for the case."

S. HUNTER
"I think Norma Millen is entirely innocent, and time will prove it."

F. J. SHERLOCK
"Her extreme youth should excuse her part in the case."

JOSEPH DE ROSA
"The poor kid is certainly getting a raw deal from the public."

C. F. TURNER
"Norma knows a lot more than she's telling. The trial will prove it."

M. M. COOK
"No man can keep secret from his wife. Norma must have known."

B. C. DAY
"Desire for pretty clothes for Norma led Murton astray."

E. W. HACKETT
"I think the public should spare a verdict and let the jury decide."

RAUL BENSLIMAN
"Norma knows more than she cares to tell. She has her faults."

J. CONSTANTINO
"I've been around but I'm not hard enough to think Norma guilty."

DAVID GINSBURG
"The beauty of Norma should not be considered in this case."

U. S. Court O. K.'s Electric Merger

Washington, March 12 (AP)—The right of two Connecticut companies to merge in a declared effort to give the public lower costs and to maintain employment was upheld today by the Supreme Court.

The Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Co. appealed from a Federal trade commission order refusing them permission to unite. Lower courts held the merger was an illegal consolidation of two operating companies. The decision was 5 to 4.

Robbery of Aged Woman

Charged with breaking and entering the home of a 90-year-old woman and stealing $90, Frank Malinovitch, 19, of A st., and John Rapoza, 19, of Silver st., South Boston, were held in $5000 each today for the grand jury after they were arraigned in municipal court.

3 from Bay State Honored at Bates

Lewiston, Me., March 12 (AP)—Election of nine men and four women to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, at Bates college was announced today. They include: Helen M. Goodwin of Madison, N. H.; Robert Pitterman of Malden, Mass.; Clyde A. Holbrook of Greenfield, Mass., and Wendell B. May of Wollaston, Mass.

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COOK BOOK
(TABLOID FORM)
Tested Recipes
FROM
MARTHA LEE COOKING SCHOOL
With the MARCH 18 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FABER COUNSEL TO AID CATINO

If for nothing else, Atty. William R. Scharton should hold some mark of distinction for preparing defenses in two separate murder trials at the same time.

Already engaged as attorney for Abe Faber in the Needham bank robbery and murder trial, Scharton was today appointed by the court to represent Samuel J. Catino, charged with the poison slaying of Miss Alice G. Porter, Medford eccentric, at whose home he lived for a number of years.

Catino, who has been held at the East Cambridge Jail for two weeks, was arraigned on a murder charge in Middlesex Superior Court today and, through Scharton, pleaded not guilty.

Claiming that he has no funds for counsel, Catino requested that Scharton be appointed by the court. Judge Beaudreau granted this request, and Dist. Atty. Bishop then asked for an early trial.

Scharton, however, explained that he wanted to go on trial March 26, at Dedham as Faber's attorney. So court set April 23 for Catino's trial.

The government alleges that Catino, who was named sole heir to Miss Porter's estate, administered arsenic that caused her death.

CWA Worker Dies in Fall

Athol, March 12—The charred body of Joseph Ward, 46, a CWA worker, was found in the ruins of his shack, following a fire there early this morning.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Priests Ban on Nudist Movies

New Bedford, March 12—The ban of refusal of absolution after confession faces Catholics who view the motion picture "Elysia," being shown here, Rev. Henry J. Noon, vicar-general of the diocese, warned his parishioners yesterday.

Invoking this penalty, the most serious except that of excommunication from the church, Father Noon, together with priests in all other Catholic churches in the city, declares open war against indecent films.

For weeks the Catholic clerical leaders have been fighting display of "sexy" films. "Enlighten Thy Daughter," "The Road to Ruin," and other movies were denounced.

Tufts Alumni to Hear 'Tip' O'Neill

Members of the Tufts College Dental Alumni Association will hold their annual mid-winter meeting Wednesday at the Tufts Dental School in Huntington ave., Back Bay. A program of addresses and experiences has been arranged for the entire day and evening. Among the speakers will be Francis P. (Tip) O'Neill, night police reporter of the Boston Evening American staff.

MOTHER KNIFES SON, 7, SELF

Worcester, March 12—Although her throat is slashed and she is near death in City Hospital, Mrs. Hilma Hawson, 32, of 41 Hooper st., today faced arrest on either a murder charge or attempted murder.

The charge, according to the police, will depend on the condition of her seven-year-old son, Lawrence, whose throat she slashed yesterday before cutting her own. He, too, is on the hospital danger list.

Mrs. Hawson's condition is complicated by tuberculosis. It is believed that she thought her tuberculosis to be the last straw, and that she did not want to leave the boy to face the world a'one.

If father was killed in a New York elevated accident seven years ago, just six days after the child was born.

2 Killed in Blast

Newark, N. J., March 12—Two men were killed and a third critically injured in a spectacular explosion which rocked the plant of the Reilly Tar & Chemical Co.

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Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9, A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold At: The B.A.Beach 7207
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Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

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EUROPE FEARS WAR FROM "SARAJEVO FANATICS"

Diplomats Watch Scene of Archduke's Slaying Which Resulted in World Conflict, Knickerbocker Says

Editor's Note—"Will another Sarajevo come?" Europe asks, says H. R. Knickerbocker in the 25th article of his series, "Will War Come?" It is the one thing statesmen fear most, he writes, as it is the one thing that cannot be predicted or provided against.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Sarajevo, March 12 (INS)—How do wars start? They start almost never by design. "A Sarajevo is what I fear," said one of the greatest statesmen in Europe to the question: "Will War Come?" What did the statesman mean by "A Sarajevo?"

Today on the corner of King Peter st., once called Francis Ferdinand st., and the quay, Voevode Stepe Abala, that runs past the Miljacka river, a bronze tablet is riveted to the wall above the show-window of a dusty little general store.

Blast Speeds Auto on Way to City Hall

"At this place Gavril Princip proclaimed liberty June 28, 1914," reads the bronze tablet in Serbian characters.

Twenty years ago a boy who looked one month of being 20 sat in the little wine shop "Cemic Vinara," just 80 paces from this corner, and drank sliwowitz. Today the wineshop is full of customers in fezes, drinking sliwowitz. That day, 20 years ago, the boy was the only customer. Everybody else was crowding the sidewalks. Gavril Princip waited.

At 10 o'clock he joined the crowd, walked down to the corner where the bronze tablet now stands and got a place at the curb. From up the quay came the sound of an explosion. An automobile bearing a man and a woman dashed down the quay at top speed. The boy shivered, made a convulsive movement of his right hand in his coat pocket.

Too late! The automobile had passed. It bore the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his consort to the city hall. There the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne paused just long enough to fling in the face of the cowering mayor:

"You've received me cordially! With bombs! Wounded my adjutant!" Then, to the chauffeur: "Get on! Back to my adjutant!"

Futility and Tragedy Mark His Last Words

The chauffeur misunderstood. Instead of speeding straight on down the quay, he jammed on the breaks at the corner of King Peter st. and swinging close to the curb to make the turn into the narrow thoroughfare, brought the car around at a walking pace within arm's length of the boy who had been drinking sliwowitz in the Cemic Vinara.

Perhaps one can say the chauffeur, whose name has not been recorded in history, started the World War. Gavril Princip was no expert pistol shot. He never could have hit a speeding car. With his pistol almost touching the Archduke he fired twice and afterward said he never intended to hit the Archduchess. They both died before Princip's revolver stopped smoking.

Today in Sarajevo can be found a little known pamphlet that contains the last words of Princip. It consists of the notes made by the Austrian physician Dr. Pappenheim, in talks with Princip in prison. It is a worth-while commentary of the theme of this investigation for never was youthful political fanaticism more dramatically revealed in its purity, futility and tragedy. Europe today is bursting with the same emotions.

Princip was mortally sick when he talked with Dr. Pappenheim, in June, 1916. The curious red-tape of Austrian justice had saved him from the gallows, for the death penalty could only be applied to persons above 20 years old, and he lacked a month of 20. The red-tape did not however, save his life . . . He had been beaten so badly by the police and kept in such foul quarters that he eventually died.

His conversation was in broken German.

"Father 54, mother 45. Two brothers. Father didn't drink. I was head of my class. Austrian professors treated me badly. Read many books, anarchist, socialist, nationalist. Never talked much, fell in love. Ideal love. Never kissed her. Always thought of her. Never wrote her.

"Our ideal, all students' ideal: Union of Jugoslav people: Serbians, Croats, Slovenes, but not under Austria. Thought if we brought Austria in difficult position, revolution would come.

Sought Revolution and Not World War

"Never thought war would come. Could not think such a World War would break out on account of such a thing. Thought World War might break out some time, but not then.

"Thought would be just revolution.

"Have heard tragic thing. That Serbia exists no more."

The time was 1916. Serbia had just been wiped out by the German armies. The entire nation, fighting every step of the way, had been driven out, literally out of the country. Princip was denied all books, and never saw a newspaper, but when this happened his jailors told him of it.

"All, all is destroyed," he cried to the physician. "Everything I lived for. Everything I made my ideal. My Serbian people!"

"Can't feel guilty. Could not know. World War would have come anyway.

"Motive: revenge, love, liberty! liberty! My Serbian people!"

Princip was not demented. He was an exceptionally intelligent boy. Up on one of the hills that surround Sarajevo is the old cemetery. There in a mass grave, decked with wide slabs of stone, is buried the body of Princip, brought back from the Austrian prison where he died, with the bodies of nine other members of his revolutionary organization.

Liberty Comes but Price Proved High

The dates on the stone are memorable. He died April 28th, 1918. He died believing his Serbian people had been crushed forever. Just eight months later, on December 1, 1918, the Jugoslavian state was formed. Between the shots he fired on June 28, 1914, and the last that fell on November 11, 1918, ten million men had died. Liberty did come to his people, but at what price. Today the fanaticisms of Europe are at least as strong as in 1914.

Will another Sarajevo come?

It is the one thing that statesmen in Europe fear most today. It is the one thing that cannot be predicted, cannot be provided against. There are at least three heads of states in Europe today whose sudden death might bring catastrophe to all the western world. All three of them are surrounded by police to an extent hardly known in the past.

But the history of assassinations has shown that no police protection can avail against a man willing to give up his own life for the life of the man he is after. In imperial Russia the social revolutionaries got every man they wanted. When in secret council they condemned a czar, a grand-duke, or a governor to death the sentence was as good as the czar's own.

Man's Plans Helpless Against Fanaticism

Against political fanaticism the orderly plans of men are helpless. Until the raging nationalism that today divides Europe subsides or settles into disciplined forms, Europe cannot be safe from disaster and no prediction on the prospects of war or peace can be made without "barring a Sarajevo."

Today in Sarajevo three Jugoslav soldiers, tall, brown, lean-faced, stop and read the inscription on the corner where "the war started." "Proclaimed liberty!" They are the only persons in sight. It is a Mohammedan holiday and Sarajevo, half-Moslem, is quiet. The only sound is the rippling of the water in the river, and the clang of the soldiers' boots as they turn and walk away.

Tomorrow—Sarajevo on whether another war will come.

14 Japs Killed in Manchukuo Fight

Tokyo, March 12 (AP)—Fourteen Japanese soldiers, including two officers, were killed Saturday in a fierce battle between Japanese troops and 800 bandits in Manchukuo, an official communique revealed today.

The battle took place at Tulungshan, east of Ilan where a Japanese unit is stationed.

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Bring in your clothes on your noon lunch hour . . . they will be cleansed and ready for you on your way home at night.
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Carves a Feast for Norma

Isadore Moran, former Bermuda chef, now of Hyde st., Dedham, takes dainty and appetizing meals thrice daily to Norma Millen in Dedham jail. The food is paid for by a mysterious man whose identity Moran refuses to reveal. (Boston American Photo.)

BRIDE'S MOTHER BLAMES HOME

Continued From First Page

in her life up to the very day of the arrests of Murton and Irving Millen and the astounding revelations regarding their terrible operations.

True, the persons who have read of Norma have formed a first impression that becomes almost impregnable until facts revealed in court will completely dissipate it. In the meantime, I only ask that mothers and fathers and fair men and women everywhere hold in abeyance their indignation and contempt of a lovely and unfortunate girl until all of the facts in this situation so familiar to me have come to attention.

No one who knows or who has ever known my daughter, Norma, intimately, will or could believe any of the perfect nonsense regarding her.

Up to four months ago, at which time she was married, Norma Brighton Millen sought and received from me advice on every problem affecting her. She talked with me frankly before her marriage and constantly since her marriage. I know that she was unhappy and it is typical of her now to lay no great stress on that fact. She is, and was always, an absolutely loyal type of individual and, knowing her as thoroughly and as surely as I do, I am positive that the plight of Murt Millen at this time has, through sympathy, bound her more closely to him than she would be if they were not in such deep trouble. She is an affectionate, sympathetic girl and never has been, even in minor matters, a quitter under stress. So much for her present attitude.

Let me for a moment review the situation in which she found herself before this totally disastrous marriage. I am employed in an institution and could not make a home for her, though I helped her in every way I possibly could and saw her on every possible convenient occasion.

When she left Natick High school she made frenzied efforts to get work of any kind. She is an ambitious, willing and hard worker, and a girl of intelligence . . . to say nothing of her beauty. I need not put emphasis on the fact that in these times it is not remarkable that her best efforts in the quest for work were unavailing.

I know that she was not welcome in her father's home and, just before her marriage, we were both terribly troubled about what provision could be made for her. No matter what anyone may say of her romantic marriage and all the developments thereafter, I know that Norma really married to have a home at a time when she was literally and actually homeless. There was no secret about it. We discussed it at length.

In the early days of her marriage, it is perfectly clear that she had practically no money, that she was lonesome, and that Murt Millen was a difficult person to get on with. She was very unhappy, and, what is more important in this particular case, she was totally dominated by Murt Millen.

And yet, within two months, I read in the paper that this girl, whom I knew to be in tears and confusion in these new and none too happy surroundings, suddenly became the dominant figure controlling the activities of three self-willed men and an all-around expert in firearm and murder.

FAIR HEARING ONLY PLEA

If this entire situation were not so bitterly tragic that absurd line of reasoning about my daughter would be the most ludicrous and stupid act of assertions I have ever heard in my life. But, unfortunately, there is not the slightest element of humor in it. This bitter, miserable, totally unfounded report of this girl's character has been spread to teh four winds . . . perhaps never to be fully contradicted.

I have heard of injustice in my life but this is the most terrible example of it any mother will ever encounter. It is my intention to give to fair-minded people the details of my unhappy daughter's life and experiences, prior to this sudden and unfortunate catastrophe which has overwhelmed us all.

All I ask is a fair and intelligent hearing.

Tomorrow Mrs. Brighton will begin the complete story of the life, romances and tragic marriage of "the most beautiful girl at Natick High," Norma Brighton Millen.

TODAY By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

some $500 individuals, men and women.

The Catholic Church formally disapproves the practice of sterilization, except for therapeutic reasons, in the Papal Encyclical, *connubii*, east of December, 1930, setting aside the conclusion reached by Dr. Joseph Mayer, a Roman Catholic theologian, that "selective sterilization for eugenic purposes, properly administered, was entirely in accord with the traditions and principles of the Roman Catholic religion."

History will tell to what extent any civilization can impose itself by practical compulsory birth control among the criminal and feeble-minded classes. There is no doubt that modern haphazard philantropy and public charitable institutions have done much to preserve and perpetuate criminal and feeble-minded individuals that would have died out, left to themselves and the instinctive struggle for existence. Modern civilization does far more for the exceptionally unfit than it has ever done for those of exceptional fitness and probable value to the race.

This nation can say truly that it is willing to try anything once. We took the unhappy Virgin Islands, enforced prohibition there, something we could not or did not do on the main land.

That plunged the Virgin Islanders into poverty, suppressing their one profitable industry, making rum.

Now the national government itself will supervise and encourage revival of the cruzin rum industry at St. Croix, Virgin Islands, thus helping the demon rum back on his feet.

What has happened to the ardent Anti-Saloon League that it should stand by as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean?

Further exploration convinces Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, that the slums of San Juan, in Puerto Rico, are a little worse than any in New York. She walked through narrow, muddy streets, among "naked children, squealing pigs and prancing gamecocks," the last with steel needle-like spurs fastened over the stumps of their real spurs, furnishing the popular amusement.

Our condemnation of people interested in the best fighting rooster is unsafe for, since our own interest is largely in the horse that can run faster, or the prize fighter that can hit hardest.

The simple fact is that the human race, so close to the Stone Age, has no excuse outside of scientific discovery, for calling itself civilized. In itself it still represents barbarism.

What must the angels think of a race that shudders, formally, at a cock fight, and cannot make up its mind to abandon wholesale murder in war?

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FLOWER SHOW OPENS TODAY

The annual spring Flower Show opens today in Mechanics Building, and will continue through next Saturday. Doors will open at 2 p. m. today and at 9 a. m. for the remainder of the week.

Plans were completed yesterday to make the show the largest and most elaborate ever held here. Officials declare the exhibition will be the most colorful since the great Centennial Show in 1920.

Many striking features are included in the show. Of particular interest is the full-sized reproduction of an Old New England homestead, with well-sweep and similar features. Lilacs and other old-fashioned flowers will be found growing around the door.

AUSTRIANS IN PLEA FOR KING

Rome, March 12 (INS)—Europe's eyes turned here today where conferences between Italian, Hungarian and Austrian leaders, ostensibly upon economic problems, are to open tomorrow.

Austrian legitimists, favoring restoration of the monarchy, are descending upon the Italian capital, seeking a propitious moment to press their claims.

Meanwhile stern warning against restoration of the Hapsburgs to the Austrian or Hungarian throne was sounded by the Jugo-Slavian foreign minister, who, speaking in behalf of the Little Entente powers, declared bloodshed would result.

Butter Sale Leads to Man's Arrest

Hartford, Ct., March 12—John Craig, 4-, of New Bedford, Mass., will be arraigned tomorrow before U. S. commissioner Charles J. Mcnagilin as the alleged leader of a group which sold colored oleomargarin labeled as butter to Connecticut stores.

Birth of Baby With 2 Inch Tail Bared

Chicago, March 12—Birth of a baby with a two-inch tail has been reported in the journal of the American Medical Association by its London, England, corresponden.

"The rare condition of a baby born with a tail has been observed at the Metropolitan Hospital," the correspondent reported, "the tail is about two inches long, tapers to a point, and is curly and normally sensitive. Removal is proposed.

"Prof. Julian Huxley has remarked about the case, that different parts of the body develop at different rates during embryonic life. Usually the tail does not develop at all, but in this case apparently it has grown at almost the same rate as the other parts of the body."

SHOE WORKERS REJECT PEACE

Haverhill, March 12—Striking members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, gathered at mass meetings in City Hall and Eagles' Hall here, today voted to reject all recommendations made by the New England Region Labor Board, and to continue the strike which started a week ago.

The 5500 shoe workers objected to the board's suggestion that they return to work under their old agreement with the manufacturers. This expired March 1.

During the last week, 36 shoe plants have signed new working agreements, but all save two of the member factories of the Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade are still holding out against the union demands. The 36 new agreements have taken some 3500 workers out of the ranks of the strikers.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

PLYMOUTH USES OLD TOPER BAN

Plymouth, March 12—Somewhere along the broad reaches of the Happy Hunting Grounds the one-time playboys of the Wampanoags were chuckling with glee today.

Back long years ago, in 1653, the first blacklist of industrious elbow-benders and lip-wipers was posted in the Plymouth grog shope.

And, lo, today another blacklist had been distributed in Plymouth—281 years later—but carrying the names of 22 beverage-bolting braves, all of them palefaces.

The list was made up by Police Chief Russell P. Dearborn after considerable research work and were handed out to proprietors of 14 package stores and restaurants where liquor is sold.

The blacklisted imbibers, he said, may have their names removed if they behave themselves—for not even the chief is blind to the fact that the blacklisted men can go to a neighboring town and buy a package of very potent beverage.

On the other hand, he warned, the list is not final and anyone who persistently "goes overboard" in the future in the matter of laughing waters will have his name immediately added.

Missing Yacht Safe at Bahamas

Nassau, Bahamas, March 12 (INS)—The sailing yacht Carlsark, owned by Carl Weagant of Douglaston Manor, L. I., bound from New York to Nassau, for which coastline sailing vessels in the Atlantic had been asked to watch, was safe in port here today. The yacht arrived last night, after being long overdue, and reported a difficult voyage.

Brighton School Closed by Flood

More than 1500 pupils of Brighton High had no school today, because a water main in Warren st., Brighton, broke yesterday and flooded the boiler room and made it impossible to heat the new building.

Run Through Snow for Aid

Hyannis, March 12—Through snowdrifts nearly a foot deep, Andrew Dinsmore ran a quarter of a mile for help while his wife and four children were huddled in the snow watching their home burn.

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HALF SOLES and HEELS
First Grade Material
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This low Price Every Day
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
• Best Wearing Materials
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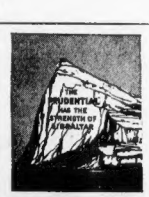

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This Dickens' manuscript is being published for the first time, and by pasting the instalments in a scrapbook you can make a "real" first edition. Only a LIMITED number of back issues are available, so phone for them now.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS LAUD MR. HEARST

Washington, March 12 (US)—William Randolph Hearst was praised by congressional leaders for his radio address Saturday night on the NRA.

Senator Costigan (D) Colorado, said:

"In his discussion of business and the NRA, Mr. Hearst challenges serious attention in his warning of the danger of driving capital needed for industrial recovery into the ...x exempt securities. Such securities are anti-social in that they spread the impression that our country favors a certain class of private citizens who are unwilling to share in the cost of maintaining the government under which they live and do business."

Senato. Nye (R) of North Dakota:

"Mr. Hearst attacked the present economic program along highly praiseworthy lines when he pointed out the limitation of enforced operations under the NRA plan.

"He was entirely right in his explanation that we must have wider vision, and realize that business can put up with only so much before it meets bankruptcy."

Senator Fess (R.) of Ohio said:

"I was impressed deeply with Mr. Hearst's forceful statement that there is a difference between what business may desire to do in wages and shorter hours and what it actually can do.

"I think it was a timely and most important message when the administration is making an honest and desperate effect to pull the country out of the depression.

"If any attempt is made, however, to further increase wages and reduce hours of labor, it will further destroy and permanently block all possibility of recovery."

Senator King (D.) of Utah said

"I was very much pleased with Mr. Hearst's strong address. It deserves and should command the attention of the executives of the NRA and of Congress."

Senator McAdoo (D.) of California said:

"I think Mr. Hearst's address was an excellent statement."

Senator Murphy (D.) of Iowa said:

"In a general way there is a strong basis for the criticism Mr. Hearst has launched."

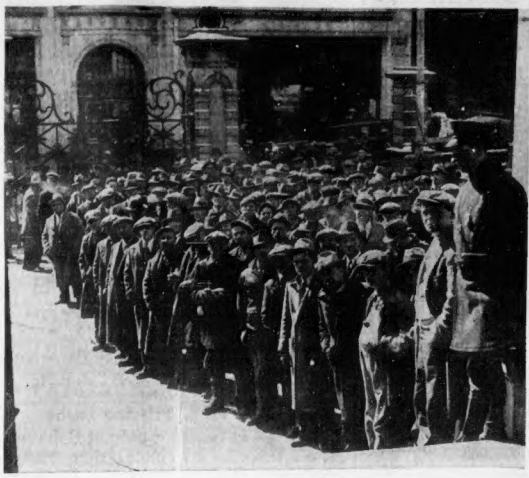
WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

TO her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleaned and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try the mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists' —only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT Nature's Remedy

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Aid for Children Asked by 300 Fathers



Three hundred fathers, suspended by CWA, made a new march on City Hall today to seek aid from Mayor Mansfield for their wives and families. As they have only been suspended—not fired—from the CWA, they are ineligible for direct relief. The cameraman, standing inside the hall, got this unusual picture of the crowd outside. (Boston American photo.)

GUARDS IN JAIL RIOT PRAISED

New Haven, Ct., March 12 (INS)—Sheriff James Geddes today praised guards of New Haven County Jail for the cool, efficient manner in which they quelled a near riot last night when the jail was plunged into darkness for more than an hour due to an electric power breakdown.

"There was no rioting, just a lot of yelling," Sheriff Geddes said.

"Someone on the second tier of the cellblock lit a match either to see where he was or, in a spirit of devilry. A mistress caught fire, someone yelled fire and then everybody began to yell and rush about.

"Someone pulled the fire alarm signal and firemen came to the jail, but guards had already extinguished the fire.

"All the prisoners were out of their cells when the light went out. The evening recreation period had not quite ended.

"Guards tried to get the men into their cells by flashlight, but it didn't work. Doors were carefully guarded and the men allowed to make all the noise they wanted.

"After they got tired of yelling they quieted down. No one was hurt."

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

300 CWA Fathers Win Work on Hospital Unit

Within four hours after they had marched on City Hall to demand relief from Mayor Mansfield, 300 suspended CWA workers, each of them them father of at least three children, were back at work on the City Hospital project today.

Suspended as CWA workers and unable to go back on the welfare or soldiers' relief rolls, the men had a committee wait on the mayor.

Mansfield's quiet investigation brought an explanation from Joseph Norton, superintendent at City Hospital, that h ewas saddled with as many duties that he could not oversee the CWA work.

Mansfield had a special CWA supervisor assigned and the 300 were told to resume work at 1 p. m.

All of the men have been employed on CWA projects at the hospital and were "suspended" March 1 when the number of CWA workers in Massachusetts were ordered reduced.

Because they were "suspended" and not finally discharged, the men have been barred, they said, from going back on the welfare or soldiers' relief, although they are without funds.

The march through the streets and the arrival at City Hill were orderly, with no demonstration of any kind.

At City Hill, the CWA workers appointed a committee of four to wait on the mayor, and when this committee arrived at the mayor's office, he sent for Walter V. McCarthy, executive director of the Welfare Department and local director of CWA projects, to see if the difficulty could be ironed out.

The committee was made up of John P. Cronin of Pond st., Hyde Park; James Kilroy, of Pine Grove ter., Roxbury; Richard C. Botting, of Brookline ave., Roxbury, and Howard Avey, of Gerard st., Roxbury.

GEYSER TRAPS MAN IN TRUCK

Worcester, March 12 — Matteo Lorigo, 42, a Hill st. poultry dealer, was marooned by a geyser in his wrecked truck for an hour today. He was driving down Front st. when his car skidded, snapped off a hydrant and came to a stop beside the 75-foot tower of water that gushed forth.

The doors of the truck were jammed so that he could not release himself, and one would-be rescuer after another was driven back by the heavy stream of water.

After an hour, someone managed to turn off the water, and Lorigo was able to go home—very, very wet.

ORCUTT LAUDS CONTEST

William Dana Orcutt, who is a distinctly Boston personality, praises the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Mt. Rushmore Memorial contest.

William Dana Orcutt

He is a versatile man of letters and an international authority on typography. During the war he served with the Red Cross in the United States, France, Belgium, England and Germany.

Mr. Orcutt pays this tribute:

"In this time and age, when movies have crowded the legitimate stage; when jazz and crooning replace what we of the antique vintage have been pleased to call music; when literature has become a photographic display of a cross-section of diseased life as against the once-admired analytical portrayal of character; when the 'new art' is admitted to comparison with the masterpieces of Raphael; when sentiment has so lost its standing that one must indulge it in the privacy of self-communion—it is refreshing to know that the great work on the national monument at Mt. Rushmore has become basic enough in the hearts of the American people to ensure its completion.

"No greater expression of national sentiment has ever been conceived than to translate into the medium of eternal stone the glorified features of four Americans who, through their sentimental but no less practical exhibition of unselfish devotion to their country, accomplished more than all others in moulding the real character of a people whose leaders they were."

BLASTS SWEEP CLEANSER SHOP

Exploding gasoline endangered lives of firemen, blew out nearby windows, and tied up South Shore traffic for half an hour today as fire swept a hat-cleaning and shoe repairing shop at 561 Washington st., Quincy Point.

The blaze was started when Frank Belazos, proprietor of the shop, went too near a hot stove with a can of inflammable cleansing fluid. It flared up, and Belazos, narrowly escaping serious burns, dashed from the building.

Work of firemen was hampered by successive explosions of gasoline and other cleansing fluids. Police halted auto travel on the main Quincy-Weymouth boulevard. Damage was set at $1500.

Leaders Named Judges in Mt. Rushmore Contest

Three of the most representative Americans in New England—Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of history at Harvard; Robert E. Rogers, professor of English at M. I. T. and Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole have been chosen on the local committee for the Mount Rushmore Memorial contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst papers throughout the land is designed to obtain the best possible text for use of the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission in determining the final inscription to be carved by Gutzon Borglum on the backbone of the Black Hills of South Dakota.

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

In 600 words, the citizens of America are striving to immortalize the greatness of this nation. From the little red school-house to the libraries of the greatest universities in this country, students are poring over their history books as they study the nine tremendous episodes which are to be incorporated in the inscription of the monument.

The writing of the Declaration of Independence; the construction of the Constitution; the Louisiana Purchase; the ceding of Florida to us; the acquisition of California; the settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute; the purchase of Alaska; and the cutting of the Panama—all significant steps in the development of this mighty nation—are to be included in the written reports.

So it is only fair to have the most representative Americans on the regional boards to judge the preliminary texts in this great and thrilling movement to get the American people to express its ideas for permanent perusal.

So Professors Hart and Rogers and Brig. Gen. Cole have been selected as the nucleus of the New England committee.

LEADERS IN FIELDS

Professor Hart is the leading authority on the life of George Washington in the country. Writer of scores of history books, the liberal Harvard professor was kind enough to accept a place on the committee.

You know Professor Rogers not only as a professor of English, but as one of the most gifted commentators on American life of modern times. His column appears daily in the Boston Evening American.

And Brig. Gen. Cole, it is hardly necessary to state, commanded a brigade with high distinction in the World War and served his city of Boston both as fire commissioner and as police commissioner. A few years ago he was drafted to run for Governor of Massachusetts.

Students in American universities are rushing to join the competition.

The Lehigh Brown and White, the school paper of Lehigh University, inaugurated the first of the campus campaigns.

LEHIGH LAUDS PLAN

Robert Herrick, its editor-in-chief says:

"No competition we have ever heard of has roused the interest this one is stirring up! The idea of having a part in a memorial which will be to generations of the future a key to our national ideals—as the Sphinx and the Pyramids of Egypt—the stone remainders of Yucatan — and similar monumenis are to their past glory is one which is inspiring every student. The historians are excited—the language camps—prose and poetry—are heatedly arguing for their favorite mode of expression—and the general students are in all divisions, eager to compete.

Lehigh University is the first. Others have indicated a desire to inaugurate their own campaigns, to clear their winning texts through the local committee in their respective territories.

2000 CWA Workers Strike in Utica

Utica, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—Two thousand CWA workers, according to their own estimate, went on a strike here today in protest against a reduction from 50 to 40 cents an hour for labor.

All CWA projects in the city, on which 2500 were employed, were at a standstill.

Kin of Pershing Dead

Atlantic City, N. J., March 12—Lieut. Col. Edgar Jamison Pershing, 58, cousin of Gen. John J. Pershing, is dead here in the Atlantic City General Hospital.

KIDNAPER HUNT TURNS TO LYNN

The alleged kidnapers and death threat writers involved in the kidnaping, last Tuesday, of Miss Elsie La Priore of Swampscott, were believed by Chief Walter Reeves of Swampscott to be Lynn residents.

"I believe we know the men involved in the Le Priore kidnaping and the author of the letter received by the girl's father on Friday. I expect arrests within 24 hours."

It was learned that those who are expected to be taken into custody are residents of Lynn who had been following the girl for several weeks previous to the kidnaping, especially after she had left night school in Lynn.

Chief Reeves was in conference all morning with postal investigators.

Additional support was given the story of Miss Loproire, when it was learned that an attempt had been made by three men to drag another girl into an auto in Union st., Lynn, Thursday night.

Advertisement

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food rots in your bowels, and poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-disposition person. You have ruin your personal charm. Everybody wants to shun you.

Then take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your feeling of fun to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions. Only 25¢ at druggists.

Refuse "something just as good." For it may not be. Insist that you get Carter's. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C. M. Co.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

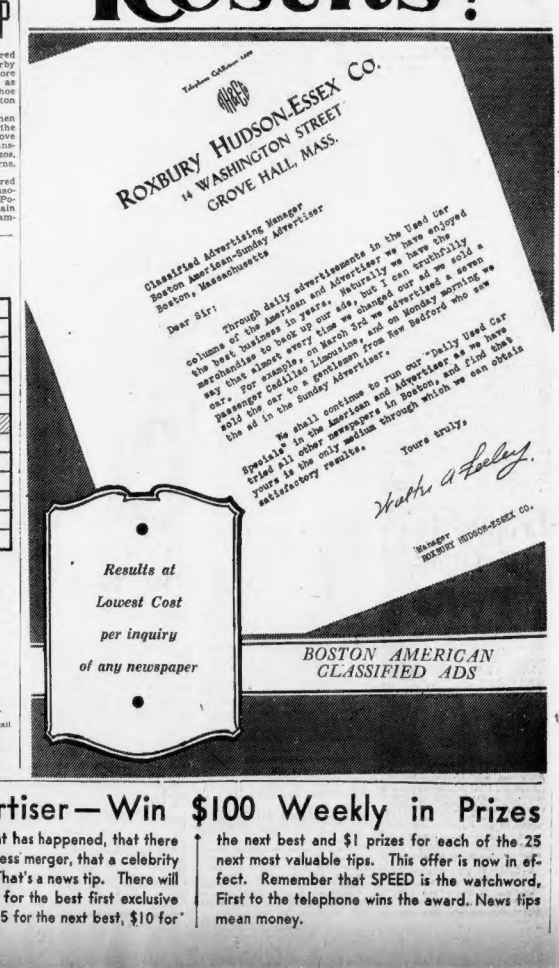
By EUGENE SHEFFER

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

HORIZONTAL
1—Air hero
4—Boil slowly
8—Winged
12—Male sheep
13—What territory to the southwest of Syria in Asia Minor is classically associated with the events recorded in the Scriptures?
15—Indefinite article
16—Embrace
17—Stinging insect
18—Note of the scale
19—The anatomical works of what Greek physicians were the foundations of medical science for centuries?
21—Not many
22—Possessed
23—Aroma
24—Impede
25—Speed contest
26—Old horse
27—Armed combat
28—What Greek poet wrote the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey"?
29—Obese
30—Central part of a wheel
31—What American military commander defeated Burgoyne at Saratoga in 1777?
34—Decay
35—Small flap
38—Famous English public school
39—Eaten drinking cup.
40—Timid rodent
41—Negative
42—Haze
43—Uncovers
44—Half an em
45—Precious stone
46—Skill in performance
48—In what South American republic is Margarita Island, noted for its pearl fisheries?
51—Rodent
52—Main entrance
53—Throw off
54—Beast of burden

VERTICAL
1—What ancient Spanish kingdom contains the highest summit of the Pyrenees?
2—What is the largest and most populous dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations?
3—Printer's measure
4—Twisted into threads
5—Label
6—Hebrew name for God
7—What great German operatic composer wrote "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"?
8—Consumed
9—Chinese measure
10—Old broad form of dagger
11—One who pursues
14—Unite with stitches
16—Possessive pronoun
20—Record of ship's progress
21—Distant
22—Hog's thigh prepared as food
24—Stout club
25—Steal from
27—Existed
28—Rude dwelling
29—Boggy land
30—Swine
31—Where is the seat of the League of Nations?
32—Expiated
33—Small child
34—Covering for the floor
35—Sailor
36—Spheres of action
37—Blueprints
39—Who was the god of satire and mirth in Greek mythology?
40—Covering rim the head
42—Turkish headdress
43—Thin, small nail
45—Obtain
46—Beverage
49—Symbol for nickel
50—Exclamation
51—Egyptian sun god

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS


Telephone CAPitol 1200
ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
14 WASHINGTON STREET
GROVE HALL, MASS.
Classified Advertising Manager
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
Boston, Massachusetts
Dear Sir:
Through daily advertisements in the Used Car columns of the American and Advertiser we have enjoyed the best business we have ever had in our seven years. Naturally we have the merchandise to back up our ads, but I can honestly say that almost every time we changed our ad we sold a car. For example, March 3rd we advertised a seven passenger Cadillac Limousine, and on Monday morning we sold the car to a gentleman from New Bedford who saw the ad in the Sunday Advertiser.
We shall continue to run our "Daily Used Car Specials" in the American and Advertiser as we have tried all other newspapers in Boston, and find that yours is the only medium through which we can obtain satisfactory results.
Yours truly,
Manager ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
Results!
Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper
BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

NATION RISES TO PROTEST ON LEAGUE

(See Protest Coupon on Editorial Page Today.)

New York, March 12 (US)—By mail, by radio, and through personal contact with thousands of Americans, the call for signatures to a petition protesting against the participation of the United States in the League of Nations and its World Court has gone throughout the country.

Pleas to loyal citizens to enlist in the fight against the propagandists, seeking to entangle the country in foreign alliances, will be made over Station WINS Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night.

Speakers representing the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, will broadcast each night at 9 o'clock.

LEADERS VOLUNTEER

James Golding and Frank Hines, Kings county and Bronx county commanders, respectively, of the American Legion, have volunteered their assistance.

Both Golding and Hines have undertaken to place petitions now being circulated throughout the country by the New York American and associated Hearst newspapers in the hands of every Legion post in their commands. In volunteering his aid, Golding said:

"The first to keep our country out of foreign wars in the future should be everyone's fight. We are still paying for a foreign war into which we were dragged."

Petitions, bearing space for 25 signatures, may be obtained from the office of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., or by calling League of Nations Editor, Liberty 4000.

The petition, which is to be sent to members of the United States Senate seeks to present a true picture of the sentiment of the American public.

PEOPLE OPPOSE MOVE

The vast majority of the people of this country do not want to be entangled in foreign alliances which can mean, in the end, participation in other foreign wars. Despite the fact, as revealed by the Hearst newspapers, skilled propagandists, backed by unlimited millions of dollars, have flooded the Senate with petitions urging entrance into the League of Nations and its world court.

The time for protest is short. If you want to keep your country out of foreign wars, sign the petition, appearing on the editorial page of this newspaper today.

But do not stop with your own signature. The Hearst newspapers seek to present to the Senate the signed protest of at least 1,000,000 loyal citizens.

Send to the American or any of its branch offices and get as many blank petition forms, bearing space for 25 signatures, as you feel you can secure.

When they have been signed with the names and address of the citizens, mail or deliver them at once to the League of Nations Editor, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq.

Pilot's Daring Landing Aids Relief Drive

Pilot Crocker Snow adjusted skis to his airplane today and, for sweet charity, landed in a flurry of snow at the Esplanade, Charles River. Then, with suitable escort, the plane was taken to the Garden, where it will be on exhibit during the Relief Fund Carnival.

RAIN OF POSIES MARKS DRIVE

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	2,583,167.00
Still needed	1,916,833.00

"Round-up Week," the final week of the Emergency Campaign for 1934, started at noon today, to the accompaniment of a 21-gun salute, the shriek of factory and steamboat whistles and a rain of flowers from a plane which circled Boston Common.

At the controls of the plane was "Teddy" Kenyon, well known woman flyer, while Mrs. Joseph Lyman showered flowers to the ground. Many of the flowers bore tickets to the huge campaign carnival at Boston Garden Wednesday.

Another plane accompanied them, piloted by "Mike" Harlow. This plane towed a huge banner, bearing the campaign slogan and an appeal for support in the final week.

Earlier, Crocker Snow took off from the Boston airport and landed his plane, equipped with skiis, on the Esplanade at the Charles River. Wheels were exchanged for the skiis, and the plane taxied to the Garden where it will be on exhibit for the carnival. Aming those who greeted Snow at the Esplanade were Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske and Miss Edith E. McCarthy, society women who are aiding in the carnival plans.

The 21-gun salute was fired by Battery C, first battalion of the 101st Field Artillery, supervised by Maj. R. D. Roquemore and commanded by Capt. David Skinner.

Tonight there will be a mass meeting of the more than 2000 campaign workers at Hotel Bradford. Preparations for the carnival Wednesday are rapidly nearing completion.

Roosevelt's Mother Joins Film Council

New York, March 12 (AP)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, has accepted an honorary vice-presidency of the Motion Picture Research Council.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is the other honorary vice-president. The honorary president is Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University. The council seeks the production of better pictures.

Butterworth, Yale Star, Is Divorced

New Haven, Ct., March 12 (AP)—Mrs. Esther Stoddard Butterworth was granted a divorce today from Frank S. Butterworth, Hamden sportsman and former Yale football star, on grounds of desertion.

B. & M. Denied Review

Washington, March 12 (AP)—The Boston & Maine was denied a review today by the Supreme Court of a judgment against it for $15,000 awarded Edward S. Hopkins, a yard brakeman, injured at Greenfield, Mass.

2 Fires in Same Building Fought

Just when Malden firemen were about ready to return to their quarters after extinguishing an oil fire in the cellar of the Fitzpatrick Bros. Catering Co., at 346 Pearl st., Malden, today, they had to begin all over and extinguish a gas fire in the same building.

The first fire followed an explosion and was quickly extinguished. As the firemen started to leave employees rushed out and called them back to the place where an overheated gas range set fire to the woodwork in the kitchen. The total loss by both fires was estimated at $500.

Dr. Finkelstein to Be Guest

Gov. Ely and Mayor Mansfield are among guests invited to attend a reception and ball tomorrow night at Dorchester Manor, 800 Morton st., Dorchester, held in honor of Dr. Bernard Finkelstein.

FERA to Offer Jobs to All April 1, Carney Asserts

A job for every person, who is able to work and who is actually in need of aid, will be provided for after April 1 by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in this state, Joseph P. Carney, collector of internal revenue and newly-appointed administrator for the CWA and FERA, said today upon his return from Washington.

"Our big job right now is to wind up the CWA activities by March 31," Carney said. "After that date the FERA will take over all the functions performed by the CWA.

"The FERA's job is to provide work for every person who is able to work and is actually in want. Each person will be paid enough to meet their budget requirements."

The salary plan will be similar to that now in use by municipal welfare departments. Married men with dependents will be paid more than single men without dependents, Carney explained.

"Each employe of the FERA will be investigated by local boards as to their needs and means of support. This investigating work will necessitate the establishment of a state supervising organization which will be required to do a great deal of case work.

"Work for employable people who have no means of support is the whole theory of the new FERA."

CAR INSURANCE BY STATE ASKED

Establishment of a division of motor vehicle insurance in the state department of public works with flat premium rates starting with $18 for a passenger car, was urged by Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, at a legislative hearing today.

Speaking for the Equal Tax League, Goodwin said figures compiled by Charles Gilley of the registrar's department showed the state would have taken in $15,225,570 last year in premiums under his plan. Comparing this sum to the amount paid out by the private insurance companies, Goodwin declared that the state would have broken even.

Goodwin stated that the private companies doing compulsory automobile insurance paid $2,792,000 in investigating claims, a sum, he contended that could be saved largely under state operation. Add to this sum, he said there could be saved $3,019,000 now spent by private companies for the acquition of business.

Another $2,000,000 could be saved, he said, by prompt investigation of claims.

$15 Fine Brings Kiss for Judge

Southbridge, March 12 (AP)—Max Samroff, of Troy, N. Y., was arrested today and brought into court, where he was charged with cruelty to animals. The case was filed upon payment of $15 costs.

Samroff was so pleased with the verdict that he stepped to the bench and kissed Judge Louis O. Rieutord's hand. He was on the way to Brighton with cattle when the truck flooring gave way and two cows injured. These were shot by police.

LEGION FIGHTS COMMUNISTS

Los Angeles, March 12 (US)—Working to counteract activities of the young Communist league among young men and women of the Pacific coast, the American Legion is concentrating upon a program of Americanism in high schools, colleges and universities, it is announced by Harry E. Lewis of Seattle.

Lewis, chairman of the child welfare work of the American Legion in eleven western states and Aalaska, presided at the seventh annual regional conference, which closed Saturday. He added:

"The Hearst newspapers are to be congratulated for publishing the articles by Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Federation. These articles are revealing the true scope of Communist propaganda among our young people—and are awakening public opinion to the danger of the situation."

Ten More State Detectives Asked

Appointment of ten additional men to the State detective force through civil service examinations open to men on all police departments was urged by Rep. Leo M. Birmingham, of Brighton, minority floor leader of the House, at a hearing today before the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature.

There are 17 men in the regular State Detective Bureau at present, all appointed under civil service. Seven others, from the uniformed branch of the State police, have temporary detective assignments.

GUNS ALL SET FOR DILLINGER

Lima, O., March 12—National guardsmen trained machine guns on the county jail today and buried an open challenge to John Dillinger, ace killer-crazy lbreaker.

Inside the jail was Harry Pierpont, henchman of the killer, who is on his way to the electric chair. He was found guilty yesterday of murder of Former Sheriff Jess L. Sarber during the bandit raid in October in which Dillinger was freed from the prison.

The guardsmen were ready to answer any attempt Dillinger might make to free his former ally.

At Columbus, Gov. George White today was placed under the guard of Ohio National Guardsmen against any possible attempt on the part of Dillinger to force the release of his gang members by kidnaping the state's chief executive.

Chicago, March 12 (AP)—John Dillinger, escaped outlaw, is believed to be determined to get to South America on other people's money.

That is why police gave protection today to banks and other places likely to attract the desperado. They said that before Dillinger was captured last January, he and his men were "saving up" for the South America trip.

They were intent on accumulating $100,000 and had collected half that sum in bank robberies before Dillinger was seized.

Flames Destroy Block

New York, March 12—Fire destroyed the three upper floors of an "old law" tenement which had been vacated only Thursday by order of tenement house commissioner.

Carnegie Fund Sole Aim Is League Link

This is the fourth of a series of articles, gathered from a study of government records in Washington, disclosing for the first time the activities of the huge internationalist propaganda machine which has been operating in the United States for the past 15 years in an effort to get America into the League of Nations and its so-called World Court, and curb the army and navy. The various corporations set up by the late Andrew Carnegie alone, have $246,035,319, much of which is expended in behalf of this program.

By JOHN A. KENNEDY

The records of the Carnegie Foundation's vast propaganda machine show that part of the $7,000,000 spent in the past 15 years helped finance the League of Nations Association.

That association is working SOLELY to push the United States into the League of Nations and its so-called world court.

FACTS TELL STORY

Right now a flood of League of Nations and league court petitions is being distributed under the direction of Raymond B. Fosdick of New York.

The activities of the League association might well be considered by the average American citizen.

Here are some facts:

On Jan. 5, 1920, the association held a huge meeting in New York to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the League.

Thirty-two propaganda groups joined with the Carnegie propaganda machine to promote this meeting.

One of the highly advertised star speakers was Gen. Joan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa.

The Carnegie endowment, headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, contributed $2500 for Gen. Smuts' expenses.

That was only a short time after the endowment had paid $5000 for the Elihu Root mission to Geneva. There the League Court formula, NOW before the United States Senate for ratification, was developed.

That ratification is the IMMEDIATE goal.

And League of Nations Association brings countless internationalists from other lands to lecture to women's clubs, civic and professional groups to make America MORE "INTERNATIONALLY MINDED."

POINT TO LAW ENFORCEMENT

In their propaganda the League Court proponents, both in and out of Dr. Butler's organization, stress that American Bar Association, composed of the nation's leading lawyers, has approved American membership.

How was this accomplished?

At the Atlantic City meeting of the bar association in 1931 A REFERENDUM on the Eighteenth Amendment was proposed. Three-fourths of the membership voted: 14,000 for repeal, 6340 against.

Immediately this vote was announced, busy internationalists slipped through a league court resolution.

THERE WAS NO REFERENDUM.

Dr. James Brown Scott of Washington, chairman of the bar association committee on international law, presented the report which included approval of the League court protocols.

LEADING TRIO NAMED

Four other men signed the report—George W. Wickersham, John W. Davis, Manley O. Hudson and William Cullen Davis. Wickersham is head of the League of Nations Association.

Prof. Hudson had been revealed as a League of Nations paid employe.

John W. Davis, a leader of the American Foundation, under the direction of Miss Esther Lape and financed by a $2,000,000 grant from the late Edward Bok, works ably with the Carnegie Endowment's propaganda machine in behalf of the league court.

This trio DOMINATES the committee's policy.

300 OPTOMETRY LEADERS MEET

More than 300 representatives of optometrical science in New England today attended the first sessions of a three-day convention of the New England Council of Optometrists at the Hotel Statler.

One of the principal events of the convention will be the presentation of a gold medal to Dr. Albert Fitch, president of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, for pioneering and impressive creative effort in higher optometry. The medal is provided by the Distinguished Service Foundation of Optometry.

Dr. Clinton R. Padelford of Fall River is to be inducted as a director of the Distinguished Service Foundation.

Among the discussions of first importance during the three-day convention will be proper provisions for lighting as a vital factor in preserving sight.

League Backers Mass for Attack March 23

Washington, March 12 (US)—With Congress already overloaded with legislation, proponents of the League Court are massing their forces for an assault on the Senate committee on foreign relations, March 23. The opening gun in that direction today had been fired with Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, calling on the Democratic party to live up to a platform promise to put the matter before the Senate for action.

Speaking as chairman for the group of organizations planning to storm the committee next week, Baker called attention to the reservations the Senate set forth eight years ago as conditions necessary to be accepted by other nations before the United States would adhere to the court protocol.

"These reservations have been fully met by the pending treaties, in the judgment of the Department of State, the American Bar Association and other competent authorities.

"The treaty accepting the Senate's reservations—a treaty designated for the sole purpose of giving satisfaction to the United States—has already been not only signed but ratified by 41 of the other parties to the treaty, including the large powers without exception. Both the signing and the ratifying of the treaty were extraordinarily hastened in courteous deference to the United States."

At the same time, Baker admitted there was but scant chance of securing action at this time when he said the organizations he represented "are not unmindful of the pressing domestic matters before the country and the Senate."

Baker's statement declared representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Bar association, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, the Catholic association, for International peace, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the National Education, the National Grange, women's organizations represented in the conference on the cause and cure of war, more than 100 league court committees in the larger cities and some state legislatures would appear before the senate committee to present the case for adherence.

Senator Borah (R.), Idaho, said he believed there is no chance of the senate considering the league court protocol this session.

USE A FUEL THAT CAN "TAKE IT"

It has been easy going for substitute fuels these last few warm winters. The claims made for them seemed fine until real winter weather arrived in December.

Thousands are discovering NOW that certain automatic fuels cost a whale of a lot of money when the weather is really cold.

Thousands of others have found out that claims never make a fuel long-burning when the drafts are wide open and you have to have floods of even, steady heat over long periods to keep your house warm.

IN OTHER WORDS

Good old Pennsylvania hard coal is going back into thousands of Boston homes .... back to stay.

People have learned that first cost of a ton of fuel doesn't tell the story of what heat costs them. They have found out that comparing fuel costs from one winter to another does not mean a thing unless you figure in the difference in temperature.

Back to hard coal is the cry .... back to the fuel that is long-burning under ALL conditions .... back to fires that do not have to be fixed hour by hour .... back to fires that last overnight without making a furnace night-watchman out of you.

ORDER A LOAD OF FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE TODAY—the naturally superior, supercleaned hard coal that can "take it" when winter gets rough. Ask your coal merchant or phone Liberty 3314 for the merchant nearest you.

Burn FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

THAT BETTER PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

NATURE NEVER MADE NOR HAS MAN DISCOVERED A FINER FUEL

COLD victims wanted

TO GET RELIEF IN A DAY THE PROVEN **HILL'S** WAY

Don't let a cold hang on. Treat it the scientific way and you'll get rid of it in a day as many thousands of folks will tell you. They know just how much faster you can stop colds with a couple of HILL'S tablets and water now and then. This improved compound of cascara with quinine and other important medicinal agents checks fever, clears away infectious poisons, tones up the system and drives out colds—without upsetting the stomach or making your head ring. Now, instead of taking doubtful, untried remedies, get rid of your cold—quick—with HILL'S. Start today and your cold will be gone by tomorrow, and you'll feel like a new person. There's no substitute for the faster relief that HILL'S gives. So demand the GENUINE HILL'S CASCARA QUININE *in the red tin box.*

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

CARNIVAL DAY . . . WEDNESDAY!

A gay society event in Boston for the Emergency Relief Campaign of 1934, that wonderful drive which is drawing to a close and which must go over with a bang if we are to live up to our reputation of "Be Glad You Can Give" . . . and are we?

The carnival invitations read From Two until Two and reservations are pouring in hourly . . . we expect it will be one whoopee day, going far into the rosy dawn, as many will attend the wind-up after the theater on Wednesday night . . .

MRS. A. WEST MOVIUS

One of the most alluring features of the day will be the fashion show which takes place in the large amphitheater from two in the afternoon until four . . . with no one else but Mrs. A. L. West Movius (Alice in Fashionland) in charge of the Paris creations which will be displayed by seven of the leading modistes and furriers . . . boxes and hampers are arriving hourly with the most intriguing gowns, furs and hats . . . and are they hats or head ornaments, with their strange feathers shooting out like sky rockets and their wreaths of flowers like grandma used to wear . . . ? You MUST see them, even if you won't wear them, Fair Things.

Society gals will walk down the peacock alley wearing these fantastic creations . . . so hop along, you men folks, take the wife and sweetheart and show her and yourself that society gals haven't a thing on your gal . . . the Girl of Your Dreams will look just as sweet to you in her fourteen-fifty frock as the pretty debutantes in their expensive come-hitherness, and she will think you are a wonderful person if you tell her so . . . it helps to brighten the day, and gives her a Big Moment. As Christopher Morley says: Let the saints have their Eternity; give me my moments. And how clothes do fascinate women!

* * *

Added to Patroness List

EVERY TRUE DAUGHTER OF EVE will wish to view the latest Spring styles and a very smart and representative coterie of Beacon Hill will crowd in to see their sisters parade in the dee-vine costumes for the benefit of sweet charity . . . you have read the names of the mannikins in the papers and many of the patronesses, too, but a few of the additional ones are Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw and Mrs. Forrester Clark.

Having "Yust got off ze boat" we hardly know what is going on in smart circles . . . we expect to come out of our cruise haze before long and be our own INIMITABLE self (whatever that may mean) and report the "nice going hon" of the younger set but not tonight, gentle reader, not tonight.

Speaking of hats, the chapeau of Mrs. Francis P. Sears caused a sensation at the Lyman-Clark wedding, we hear . . . Mrs. Sears is always original about her hats . . . perhaps about other things, as well, who knows . . . but her hats are really the LAST WORD. This one was a sort of straw bonnet garlanded with flowers worn directly over the forehead . . . we have tried to imagine it, and failed. We hope to see it at the Ritz some day soon at luncheon . . .

* * *

Latest in Hair Styles

AND MRS. TUDOR GARDINER'S LAVENDER tresses almost held up the bridal procession, we hear . . . and is violet-blue hair the latest fashion note? It is . . . and more power to Mrs. Gardiner for setting the style in Beantown. A little sparrow (or parrot) told us that the blue hair aforementioned was worn under a chic chapeau and at first it was mistaken for a bluish-violet feather, which later proved to be the beautiful Mrs. Gardiner's lovely hair, tinted the shade of the modest violet . . . We glimpsed this exotic fashion in New York on a tall, slender lady at the St. Regis . . . her coiffure was done in the new high off the nape style with a cluster of curls over one ear . . . and the whole hair was tinted hyacinth blue . . . and was it effective?

The young Guy Murchies, Jr., were glimpsed at the wedding . . . we hear they are living on a turkey farm down in Connecticut . . . now whatever for?

* * *

Topic Over Beacon Hill Tea Cups

APROPOS OF THE RECENT VISIT of Sir Wilmot Lewis who spoke at a luncheon of the English Speaking Union, we hear that his remarks have been a topic of much conversation over the tea cups on the Hill and we wonder why Washington is not flooded with the opinions of our patriotic citizens . . .

* * *

Dear Malden: The attractive bachelor whom we mentioned as having been seen at the races with his sister was William A. Otis, brother of Harrison Gray Otis . . . so far as we know these eligibles are still in circulation. They reside with their mother, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis on Marlboro st. Never mind the BLUE BLOODS, Betty, go after some RED BLOODS, they are much harder to find and more exciting to live with.

* * *

Flower Show First of Many Events

THE FLOWER SHOW OPENS TODAY . . . Debutantes are selling merchandise at a peppy Boylston st. shop for charity . . . Junior League members are having an exhibition with a tea for members, exhibitors and their friends this afternoon . . . do not forget that the Ice Carnival is coming soon with such world famous skating stars as Sonia Henie and Karl Schafer as headliners . . . and this year you will have two opportunities to see the best talent in the skating arena, as they perform for two evenings instead of one as has been their custom. M. Schafer is bringing a little Austrian girl 11 years old who is said to be very wonderful . . .

Gala Array of Features at Campaign Bazaar

Donations from hair tonic to silver dishes . . . from waist-fattening mayonnaise to fox furs, decided Miss Harriet A. Robeson's committee for the American Red Cross booth at the Campaign Carnival in Boston Garden, next Wednesday, to have a country store, where auction-lovers may revel. At "Elmer's Store" they will find a continuous auction and from 7 to 9 in the evening, Alistair Cook will draw caricatures.

George F. Bemis is the barker for "The Sportsman's Paradise," of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Mrs Bemis, Junior League president, is also on Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley's committee for this booth.

Mrs. Roger Sherman Warner and Mrs. Edward H. Warren also are active in assisting. Q. A. Shaw McKean has donated two of his prize wire-haired fox-terriers to the Massachusetts Association for the Adult Blind to set the pace for the miniature dog show, which is to be judged by George S. West, Prescott Bigelow and Miss Rose Loring.

The aviation experts, headed by Daniel Rochford of "The Sportsman," for the Community Health Association's Aviators' Tea Booth, include Maj. Clarence E. Hodge, commander of the 101st aero squadron, Mass. National Guard; Maj. Charles A. Woolley, Maj. Frederick E. Crufts, flight surgeon, first corps area; Capt. Albert L. Edson, superintendent Boston airport; Mr. Daniel Sayre, Mr. Robert Love, New England Airways; Mr. Olcott Payson and Mr. Crocker Snow of C. Hall, Everett sq. The council will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Everett.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 2 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

VINCENT CLUB PROGRAMS OF THREE DECADES ON EXHIBITION

Junior Leaguer on Her Honeymoon in New York

MRS. BENJAMIN SCHUYLER CLARK

The former Charlotte Lyman of Beacon st. was on her honeymoon in New York today as the bride of Benjamin Schuyler Clark of New York. At the King's Chapel ceremony, the Junior League girl wore a modern creation of white and silver brocade, clouded with tulle. Mrs. Lyman Harrower, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in spring costume of yellow organdie, shadowed by a large leghorn hat. (Boston American photo.)

MRS. LYMAN HARROWER

Alice Mutch, Mary Sabine to Wed

TWO ENGAGEMENTS OF interest in social circles were announced over the week-end.

One was that of Miss Alice Weston Mutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mutch of Newburyport to John Pinder Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barnes of 111 Marlborough street and Hingham, and the other that of Miss Mary L. Sabine, whose parents, the Charles W. Sabines of Chestnut Hill have announced her bethrothal to Edward Morton Jennings, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jennings of Winthrop.

Mr. Barnes, a graduate of Harvard in 1930, is a member of the Hasty Pudding and Iroquois Clubs.

Miss Sabine, a Junior League member, was graduated from Miss May's School and is now a senior at the Child Walker School of Fine Arts. Her fiance is a graduate of Darthmouth College and the Tuck School.

Society Notes

ARTER SPENDING THE winter in Dallas, Texas, and Miami with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. MacIntyre, Mrs. W. Frank Rabbit of Strathmore rd., Brookline, has returned to her home and is actively engaged in social activities of Brookline once more.

Stars of Past Recorded in Collection

THE EXHIBITION OF OLD Vincent Club programs from 1899 to the present day, which starts today at Herrick's, are the records of successes of two generations of talented young ladies, who with the unfailing support of the public have materially assisted in the wonderful work done by the Vincent Memorial Hospital.

The collection is the property of Edward Kollock of Federal st., who first printed them on a small hand press in the days when the caste consisted of 15 and the performances of the Vincent Club were held in Copley Hall, long since torn down.

The modern programs show the tremendous growth in the work of the Hospital and if the pioneers of the early days wish to refresh their memories as to their dramatic prowess in the Vincent Club Shows from the gay nineties up to the present they are cordially invited to view the collection at Herrick's on Boylston st.

The exhibition opens simultaneously with the sale of tickets for Vincent Ventures of 1934 which will be produced at the Wilbur theater on March 22, 23 and 24.

This year the Club has started a visiting committee at the Vincent Memorial Hospital, which visits the patients and follows up their cases after they leave the hospital. Mrs. Lawrence Morgan is the chairman of this committee.

Concert Attracts Leaders to Jeanne d'Arc Academy

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS" and charm it did, the audience that braved the weather yesterday afternoon to attend the concert by Jesus Marie Sanroma, well known pianist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at the Jeanne d'Arc Academy in Milton for the benefit of the chapel fund.

Varying his program from the profound, Sonata in A Major, by Mozart, and Beethoven's "Sonata P a t hetique," to Ballantine's "Mary Had a Little Lamb," played in the style of 10 of the early composers, Mr. Sanroma held spellbound, a gathering of music lovers, who knew their music. Over two hundred guests were present.

Ellen Bottomley

Among those present, we noted Mrs. Aivan T. Fuller, in a stunning broad tail coat and the season's latest hat of black, with feather trim; Mrs. Charles Porter Sylvester, wrapped in a sumptuous mink coat, under which she wore a dress of soft green; Mrs. William H. Brennan, who gives so much of her co-operation to the academy, in black velvet, worn with a long jacket; Mrs. John T. Bottomley, smart in blackberry crepe and matching hat, with daughter, Ellen, whose chic green tweed costume, tells us spring is here; Miss Julia Prendergast, who is everywhere, to benefit a good cause, in fashionable black; Miss McCabe, niece of Miss Prendergast, in the very stylish, black and white; Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald, in broad-tail and silver fox; Mrs. Richard J. Cotter of Cambridge, in black with charming Polly, her face framed in a modish, off the face, black hat.

Deeply engrossed in the program were Mrs. Colin McDonald, Mrs. M. F. Foley, and Mrs. Robert Faxon (Rebecca Hallowell). Representing the younger group 'Bill" and Martha Brennan; William Brace Pratt, escorting his grandmother; Isabell and William McDonald; Anne Green; and Mr. George Sullivan were seen.

Newton was represented by Bishop Spellman of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Seniors from the school served as ushers and everyone felt at home.

* * *

MISS MARGARET MARY LEE, popular Aristos Club member has announced her engagement to Mr. Joseph Francis Dillon of Dorchester, Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Lee of Milton. No plans have been announced for the wedding.

* * *

A FAREWELL PARTY AT the home of Miss Kathleen Maguire, of Somerville, was the occasion for a merry party at which Miss Margaret Bowl of Somerville was the guest of honor, early last week, before she left, accompanied by her brother, Robert, for Miami, to join her parents. Miss Helen Marie Shea of Dorchester was co-hostess with Miss Maguire.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. CARROLL of West Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Lane Carroll to Diedrich Rollins Hopkirk of Fort Madison, Iowa. Miss Carroll attended the Lesley School and Miss Pierce's School. Mr. Hopkirk is a graduate of University of Iowa and the Harvard Business School.

Wheaton Club Plans Bridge

Mrs. Dorothy Shaw Tavern of Charlestown is chairman of the committee in charge of general arrangements and tickets for a desert bridge party to be held by the New England Wheaton Club at 2 o'clock, March 17, at the Boston Y. W. C. A. on Clarendon st. Mrs. Tavern is assisted by Mrs. Marion Marshall Severance of Brookline.

Prizes for each table are being planned by Mrs. Emily E. Gibbs of Newton and Mrs. Grace M. Collins of Brookline. Refreshments, to be served before the bridge playing are in the hands of Miss M. Eleanor Hutchinson of Melrose and Miss Claire Sargent of Cambridge.

Proceeds will benefit the Wheaton College student alumnae building and scholarship funds.

Everett Knights to Hear Ryan

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, will be the speaker at the annual communion breakfast of Everett Council, Knights of Columbus, next Sunday morning, at K.

WHAT'S NEW in NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid . . . all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE . . . at Fifty-Seventh Street

NEW YORK

We have more power than will; and it is often by way of excuse to ourselves that we fancy things are impossible.—Rochefoucauld.

This Is Life -:- By Robert E. Rogers

SOMETHING TO STIR the imagination. Last week in New York an old physician died. He was 84 years old. His name was Frederick S. Dennis. He claimed to have been the first surgeon in America to teach Joseph Lister's antiseptic methods in surgical operations. This was in 1877, less than 60 years ago. And yet Logan Clendening in his book, "Behind the Doctor" (Knopf), calls the discovery of asepsis "one of the 10 greatest things that has happened to the human race"!

Up to nearly 1870 major operations were nearly always fatal. Doctors believed the bad air of hospitals had something to do with it. But young Joseph Lister, professor of surgery at Glasgow, read of the theories of a French chemist named Pasteur, who was trying to persuade his obstinate fellow scientists and the medical faculties of France of the existence of something in the air which caused ferments in wines and wine and disease in animals. Most of them still believed in spontaneous generation, but Pasteur's experiments with animals were so successful that his theories demanded credence.

* * *

Pasteur's Theories

LISTER DETERMINED to try Pasteur's theories on "hospital gangrene." He used carbolic acid. He used boiling water on instruments and bandages. He even put on a clean white coat. To quote from Clendening, describing an operating room of those days:

"Through the folding doors what a difference! Everywhere hurry and untidiness, a good deal of dandiness but much dirt. The wards stank. The operating table was of wood and of fabulous age. The only correct garb for a surgeon was a frock coat (the oldest and shabbiest in his wardrobe) which was kept in the surgeon's room and never renewed or cleaned during his 20 years of operating work. The surgeons came directly from the dissecting room to operate. Ligatures were used which had already been soiled by handling with blood-stained fingers to bind up wounds in a second case."

Lister banished sepsis and hospital gangrene from surgery. His disciple, Lawson Tait, perfected his technique. Today an operating room of a hospital—any hospital!—is a miracle of cleanliness.

* * *

Studied New Methods

YOUNG DR. FREDERICK S. DENNIS, of Andover, Yale, and Bellevue, heard of Lister. Went abroad to study with Lister, worked under him (at Edinburgh, the paper says, but possibly an error for Glasgow). Then came back to the United States, and in 1877 began his job of convincing American surgeons of the vital importance of asepsis, about a decade after Joseph Lister had successfully applied Pasteur's principles of bacteriology in his own operations.

For human nature is stupid and obstinate and slower than cold molasses to recognize when a new truth has been discovered and to try to apply it. Turn to Sir Wilfred Grenfell's "Forty Years in Labrador" (Houghton Mifflin Co.) that stalwart and gentle account of the great medical mission to the fishermen of our subarctic coasts, in which some Bostonians have long been interested—and see how slowly and reluctantly people allowed themselves to be conquered by new knowledge.

Wilfred Grenfell was a medical student in London around 1880. He worked in London University and Hospital. This was a full decade after Lister had definitely proved that Pasteur's discoveries applied to surgery exactly as much as they applied to viticulture. Sir Wilfred specifically says that he saw operations performed without Lister's safeguards:

"Our most famous surgeon in 1880 was Sir Walter Rivington; and today there arises to memory a picture of him, clad in a blood-stained black velvet coat, and without any attempt at or idea of asepsis, removing a leg at the thigh. The main thing was speed . . . In turning quickly he made a gash in the patient's other leg. The whole thing was horrible enough to us students, but the surgeon smiled, saying, 'Fortunately it is of no importance, gentlemen. The man will not live.' Amputations practically always went septic then.

* * *

Carbolic Steam

"THEN CAME THE DAY when everybody worked under clouds of carbolic steam, which fizzed and squirted from large brass boilers over everything; and then everyone was criticizing the new young surgeon, Treves, who was daring to discard it and getting as good results by a scrupulous cleanliness. His aphorism was, 'Gentlemen, the secret of surgery is the nailbrush'."

The more one reads in the history of biological science and medicine, the more one feels that here in the only knowledge that can be depended on, the only science that really does anything for the happiness of the human race. In comparison with medical science our knowledge that we call theology, economics, politics, sociology, and all the rest of it, is only a congery of shadowy notions, based on nothing objective and sure, contradicted from age to age, and calculated as much to make man miserable as happy. But here—one of the ten great discoveries of the world—is the means by which surgery is made safe for all time. And an elderly, but not an extremely old, gentleman played his part hardly a half century ago to introduce this miracle into the United States.

And yet many a politician, who has specialized in economic and political notions which have been found mischievous even in their own day, would have had greater publicity at his death than Dr. Frederick S. Dennis.

"Gangway, Please"

LORD save us from driving behind
The man who can't make up his mind;
Who signals a turn and won't take it,
Who signs he will pass—and can't make it;
Who slows from a race to a crawl
Without any reason at all
And then, when you horn him to pass,
Comes heavily down on the gas;
Who halts in the middle of traffic
To pore over maps topographic;
Then suddenly starts with a hop
And almost runs over a cop;
Who sets you to guessing the riddle
Of whether he'll drive in the middle
Or keep to the right or the left,
Until, though your driving be deft,
You're bound to conclude before long
That all of your guesses are wrong.
And so though you valiantly try,
You can't get away from that guy.
Lord save us from driving behind
The Man* Who Can't Make Up His Mind!

—*You'll notice my tact and acumen
Of course it is never a Woman.

—Berton Braley.

Textbooks
—By James M. Cain—

THE trouble with textbooks, I think, is that at least 99 out of every 100 of them are written by teachers, principals, or school executives of one sort or another. This is no doubt natural, and we can allow that they bring some special pedagogical knowledge to the task. Yet I believe the general result is disastrous, at any rate to the child who is the ultimate victim.

To begin with, most of these ladies and gents write very badly. Not only do they seem unaware of the elementary principles of English grammar and rhetoric, but they have a dreadful, a genuinely shocking talent for dullness. And when dullness is encountered at school age, it spreads its gray color not only over the book, but over the whole subject, and aversions are set up which may never be shaken off.

* * *

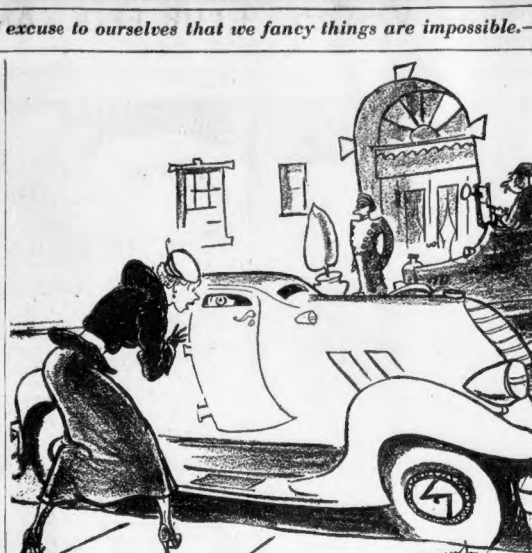
NEXT, there is the fixation of all textbook writers that a subject must be sectioned off into lessons, with questions at the end of each. Why is this necessary? In mathematics, to be sure, problems are the natural sequel to theorems, and in chemistry, the nub of the course is laboratory work.

It is like taking children to Mt. Vernon, getting them all excited over the fact that Washington lived there, and then making them count the pillars on the portico. They talk about arousing the child's interest, these pedagogues, but what they actually do is arouse the teacher's interest; that is, they reduce all human effort to a lesson, with questions, quizz chapters, and grade columns all complete, and thus, making it easy for the teacher, they sell their books.

Finally, most of these pedagogues seem to know nothing of the subject they write about. I have before me a literature book, wherein one of the selections is the play Julius Caesar. Following it, along with about 75 questions, is a chart, like a protractor, on which are diagramed "Mob Action," "Enveloping Action," "Rising Action," "Failing Action," and a lot of such stuff. It is all right, except that there ain't no such animiles. No playwright uses such terms, or entertains such concepts.

* * *

BUT of genuinely interesting information, something that might better play to life for these kids, transform it from a pale literary lesson into a real thing of the theater, there is not a word. No stories of its celebrated productions, nothing about which American actors have played in it. Just dull twaddle, inane questions about why Caesar said this to Cassius. I would throw this book at a teacher who asked me such stuff.



"Is That You, Henry?"

Miss Alcott -:- -:- By G. K. Chesterton

LONDON—A good deal of interest was aroused among English people, or at least among English people of my own generation by the news that a motion picture version had been given in America based on the old story of *Little Women*. For many such the book is built into the very bricks of the house of their childhood. Many poems and speeches, mostly bad poems and speeches, have described England as a mother yearning over America as her child; but it is much more true, and more practical, to say that English people certainly have been very much interested in American children. At any rate, in that generation of American children which must now consist largely of American octogenarians.

That particular sort of light fiction about the nursery, which was perhaps rather peculiar to the nineteenth century, was certainly in my boyhood, represented by *Helen's Babies*, or, in another way, by *Huckleberry Finn*. The latter indeed had an ancestry of its own and is a stray form of the picaresque novel or tale of comic adventure, which was generally juvenile but almost invariably masculine. It has not wholly lost touch with books like *Peregrine Pickle* or *Handy Andy*.

Indeed we might say that the modern novel has gone through a series of stages, of which the first might be stamped with the general motto of "Boys will be Boys." Then came the earnest late Victorian novel of emancipation and the ethics of sex, which might bear the motto, "Girls will be Boys." And finally, we are left with the very latest psychological and neurotic sort of novel, which seems to carry the cognizance of "Boys won't be Boys."

Naturally Miss Alcott was feminine and therefore not feminist. She wrote of a weird, wild, perverse world in which Girls would be Girls. But I refer here to her name and its revival in the dramatic world for a special reason of my own. Doubtless the book itself is a book to remember in old age rather than to read in old age. But that is no discredit to it, since it is meant to be read in childhood, but to remain as a romance of childhood.

But one peculiarity is of some historical importance. It did tell of a great deal of truth about the atmosphere of what would now be called a Large Family, and it is a point about which most modern writers tell nothing but lies. It was not a very large family by the older standards; but it represents the atmosphere of the large family as compared with conditions very common today.

It is intensely typical that modern educationists and psychologists never talk about children. They talk about The Child. The very phrase suggests the concentrated spotlights, searchlights, electric torches, microscopes and magnifying-glasses that are turned upon the wretched child; the heir of all the ages and possibly the last of the human race. As between the two pictures of half-a-dozen children tormenting one adult, I have no doubt at all that the children were happier than the child.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—At last I have been converted to golf. After having turned up my nose at it ever since it became popular as a reducer of pot bellies and a killer of time I have suddenly and unexpectedly discovered that it has phases which appeal to the imagination. It has a philological side, if you get what I mean. The way I happened to come across it was this: I took down a volume of my encyclopedia to look up something about the Goths and I opened it on a page devoted to golf. The Goths had many foolish habits, but they did not play golf.

The first thing that attracted my attention was a "Glossary of Technical Terms Used in Golf." And on reading through this list I discovered no many words that I had never heard of and so many new meanings of old familiar words that it dawned upon me for the first time—golf is educational.

* * *

"ADDRESSING the ball." That means putting one's self in position to strike the ball. Isn't that interesting? In ordinary English I would have thought the phrase meant: "Good morning, Mr. Ball. How's Mrs. Ball and all the little pellets? You're looking fine. Doing anything in the market these days?" When St. Paul addressed the Grecian mob he began, "Ye men of Athens!"

"Bisque." That's a handicap stroke given under the condition that the player may use it at his option on any hole, etc. I always thought bisque was a soup.

* * *

"BOGEY." The number of strokes which a good average player should take to each hole. The imaginary player is usually known as "Colonel Bogey" and plays a fine game.

As an imaginary player I'm Major-General Bogey. Whenever I think of golf —which is about once every three years— I make all holes in one shot. The fear of not being able to do it in practice is among the many reasons why the game has never appealed to me.

"Fat lie" means that the angle between the sole of the club and the shaft is decidedly obtuse. I always thought it meant the answer of a politician or police captain on the witness stand when he was asked how he made a million dollars, or the reply of hubby when he breezes in at 4 a. m. and his wife asks him where he has been.

* * *

"NOSE." The definition is "the outward point of the club face; called also the toe." The nose, of course, is the outward point of anybody's face. My two favorite kinds are the Grecian and the retrousse.

"Par." "Theoretically perfect play, calculated on the number of strokes required to reach the green." That seems a rather intelligent definition.

* * *

"SPOON." That's a "wooden" head club with considerable loft." I can conceive of a golf nut having a wooden head and a loft big enough to contain a lot of bats, but I can't imagine how anyone could eat soup with it.

"Head." Ah! Here we have the secret. "The knob or crook part of the club. Heads are made of wood, iron, and sometimes metallic compounds." That accounts for those old birds you meet in clubs and cafes who can sit for hours talking about their golf. They are talking about those metallic compounds are. Why doesn't some golf enthusiast use his head and give the world a new composition for building and ammunition purposes?

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Contract Bridge Technique
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Forcing the Declarer

That even expert players sometimes fail to grasp the principles of correct defense was vividly illustrated in the Grand National Pair Championship event of the United States Bridge Association, held in New York recently. When scoring is on a board-a-match basis, the tendency is to play the hand at a contract at which there is an honor count provided this is possible. However, hands with freakish distribution, where early ruffs must be made, should usually be played with the longer suit as trump because a trump suit of five cards or less cannot stand repeated Forces if one of the opponents happens to have as many as four trumps. Strangely enough, however, all but one pair who essayed to play the hand below in a contract of five clubs escaped practically unscathed because the opposing players failed to take full advantage of the defensive possibilities afforded by forcing the Declarer when one partner held four trumps. The hand was:

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ 10 9 7 6 4 ♡ A K 5 4 ◇ 6 ♣ 7 6	
♠ 3 ♡ 9 6 ◇ K Q 10 4 3 2 ♣ A K Q J 10	West East South	♠ K 8 5 ♡ 10 9 8 7 3 2 ◇ J 9 ♣ 9 4
	♠ A J 2 ♡ Q J ◇ A 8 7 5 ♣ 8 5 3 2	

The bidding followed various courses, but the hand was in every instance played by West, and of the pairs participating, five played it in five clubs, doubled or undoubled, two played it in four clubs, four played it in four diamonds undoubled, and one in five diamonds undoubled. As it happened, any of the game bids were good sacrifices, as North and South can make four spades due to the location of the spade King in the East hand. However, the only way for North and South to exact the full pound of flesh from the West player when he plays the hand with clubs as trumps is to start early the forcing of the Declarer.

North, where the contract of five clubs was defeated three tricks doubled, opened the heart King, and when partner played the Knave shifted for a lead through the spade King in Dummy. West refused to cover, but another spade was led, which West ruffed. If he can find three trumps in the hand of each adversary, West could escape with the penalty of only one trick. So in pursuance of this plan he now laid down three rounds of trumps. When North failed to follow West realized the hopelessness of his situation. He then led a small diamond. South won with the Ace, and returned the heart Queen. This drew West's last trump, whereupon West now cashed three diamond tricks, but was compelled to concede the remaining tricks to the opposition. Played in diamonds the Declarer cannot be forced to his detriment as he holds enough trumps, even against unfavorable distribution, to retain control of the hand. The successful is further aided through the fact that the club suit as a side suit is already established.

This hand would, without question, be played at diamonds in rubber bridge, but the count for honors is a strong motivating force with many players when the scoring is by match points for them to accept the greater safety of the longer suit in preference to the extra count for the honors in trumps.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Seein' Stars
By Feg Murray

LOUISE FAZENDA OWNED A DUCK THAT EARNED $720 A DAY FOR HER IN THE MOVIES.
JEAN HARLOW HAS HAD HER CONTRACT CANCELLED BY A 5-YEAR CONTRACT WITH HAL ROACH STUDIOS AFTER HER GRANDFATHER IN KANSAS CITY HAD SEEN HER ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME AND OBJECTED TO HER COSTUME.
HAROLD LLOYD SPEAKS CHINESE IN HIS NEXT PICTURE "THE CATS PAW"
I'M GONNA PEKIN
FEG MURRAY HOLLYWOOD

The Washington SIDE SHOW

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Washington, March 12—The safety of the President is the direct responsibility of half a dozen secret service operatives attached to White House duty. They must always know where he is every moment. When he moves upstairs from the first floor, from his living quarters to the executive offices, from any one place to another, bearers send to inform the secret service men what is going on. They shift their stations accordingly. The code is secret.

* * *

President Coolidge used to obtain great enjoyment in playing occasional hide-and-seek with the secret service boys. He would leave his bedroom with the apparent intention of walking down the main staircase. As soon as the signal announcing this was heard, he would slip down a rear stair, let himself out a side door, and head for Pennsylvania ave. When at last the secret service men came panting up behind him, he would indulge in a pleased chuckle.

* * *

President Hoover never bothered the bells, but was followed so closely made him nervous and suspicious at first. He became pretty vexed once because he thought a "leak" to the papers might have been traced to the secret service men. The leak was the information he had indulged in a ham sandwich while driving back to the White House from the Rapidan camp. It was all smoothed over and Mr. Hoover grew quite fond of his guardians. Never could keep their names straight, though.

* * *

President Roosevelt always realizes the boys follow him only because that's their job, and it's done for him. He had good evidence of their value at that Miami shooting. He knows them by name, and they think he's swell.

* * *

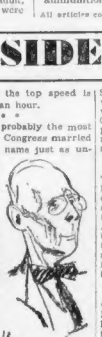
Post Haste

Now that plans are under way to return the air mail to private enterprise, the air force is bending every effort to leave as good a record as possible behind it.

Forty-six Martin bombers of a new type have been bought and are coming in at the rate of two a week. Four are already carrying mail between Newark and Chicago. Each one can carry a ton of mail and the top speed is above 200 miles an hour.

* * *

The man with probably the most unusual name in Congress married a woman with a name just as uncommon. He is Representative E. W. Pou (D.) of North Carolina, and his wife's maiden name was Ihrie. He is a member of the commission in control of the House office building, and she is a vice-president of the Congression Club.



Rep. Edward Pou

* * *

The Senate has its three-letter man, too. He's Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, and he married a woman with an uncommon name also. She was a Miss Munch.

* * *

Pangs of regret are being flown because of the impending departure of one of the most attractive and popular bachelors in the diplomatic corps—Roy Barbosa, secretary to the Brazilian embassy—a charming diplomat he is also somewhat of an impromptu interior decorator—his apartment amuses him but it baffles those who failed in carpeting and plastering in school and still can't hang a curtain without falling off a ladder . . .

Wall board and a dollar's worth of linoleum and metal stripping converted an ordinary room into the last word in modern interiors in Senor Barbosa's apartment . . . He and his young son, now studying to be an architect, bought a few dollars' worth of wall board, painted it, figured out modernistic columns with concealed lighting—silver oilcloth supplied the curtains and upholstered the chairs . . . The oilcloth, as a matter of fact, was bought from a defunct night club!

It's a grand room and adjoins one that is furnished with fine, old Brazilian pieces . . . Several of the chairs are several hundred years old, of rosewood and leather worked by Brazilian slaves . . . And now Senor Barbosa will soon be on his way, back to Rio, which he says was "created for love" . . . His local Chamber of Commerce should be pleased with his report . . . He makes it sound like the honeymooners' dreamland.

* * *

As director of the mint, Nellie Taylor Ross often thinks in billions . . . But Mrs. Ross points out that there is always her bank account to keep the more commonly understood figures in mind . . . Don't be well she is, that Mrs. Ross, onetime governor of Wyoming, likes to walk . . . The Treasury is not a building of short distances—in fact it's a city block from the entrance to Director Ross' office.

* * *

There is romance and pathos as well as hard work connected with Mrs. Ross' work . . . Since the President's gold program started there have been many instances of sentiment bespeaking an effort to co-operate . . . An aged widower sent his wife's wide, gold wedding band with a note expressing his desire to help . . . Children have sent their hoarded birthday and Christmas gold pieces . . . "The strong patriotic spirit I have discovered here is inspiring," said Mrs. Ross.

* * *

The Director of the Mint has an office of amazing size . . . It's bright and cheerful, looks out on the White House grounds . . . But Mrs. Ross, not one to encourage distractions, sits with her back to the view . . . For a diversion when the long hours are through at the Treasury, Governor Ross takes a walk!

* * *

Just Jottings

Equal rights take an awful beating on the Senate floor . . . Senate with men clerks and secretaries can ask them right into the midst of things . . . Little girl secretaries are requested to sit in the gallery . . . When a senator wants his wife he cranes his neck upward and sighted-in-around the gallery until he finds his secretary . . . He beckons and she comes down,—but it's outside, not in, for her . . .

* * *

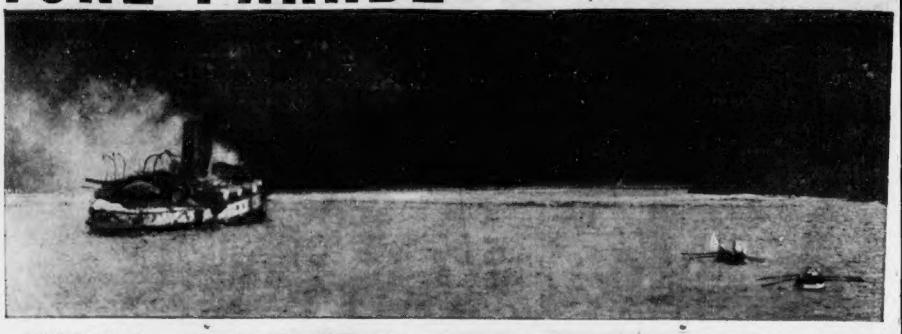
When Representative Hamilton Fish rose and asked the House, "Please do not behave like children," they laughed so heartily, he gave up his adult plea and sat down with a defeated air.

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

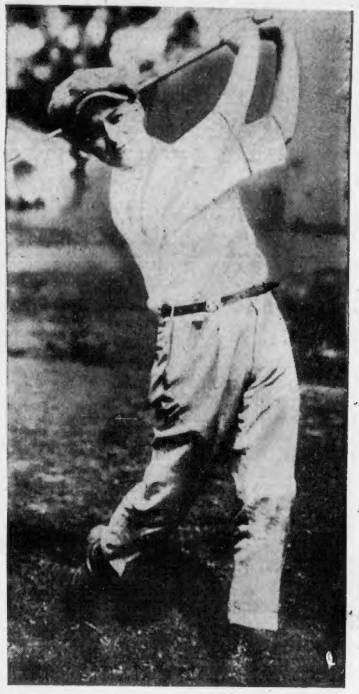
PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

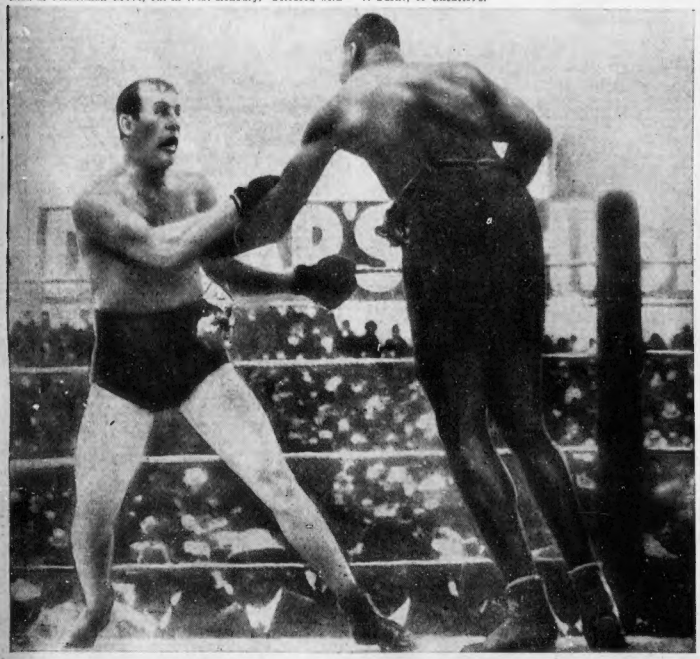
BLOODY ANGLE— It was Grant, the sledge hammer, against Lee, the rapier, at Spottsylvania, Va., as the Union leader sought to get between the Confederate army and Richmond. The fighting was fiercest along a 400-yard salient called "Bloody Angle." Here's why. But the Civil War was only a mild forerunner of modern military carnage. For two weeks opposing leaders matched move with move.



WHITE FLAG
Two small boats approach the American fleet from the beached and shell-torn "Almirante Oquendo" during the battle of Santiago Bay in the Spanish-American War. The ship was one of the units of the Spanish fleet under Cervera that was battered to bits as it sought to escape from Santiago Bay, Cuba, in 1898. Sampson and Schley commanded the American ships in the brilliant victory.



34 YEARS AGO— This picture was taken 34 years ago during one of those picnics that the North Enders used to hold in Caledonian Grove, out in West Roxbury. Pictured with half a dozen of their cronies are Sheriff John Kelliher (with the straw hat in the middle of the picture) and Atty. Thomas Grady (at his right). The picture came from the album of A. J. Burno, of Gilchrist's.

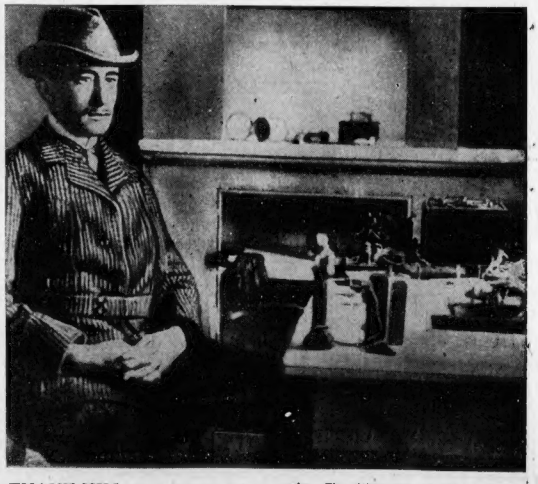


WORLD GOES BLACK— The world must have gone black for Tommy Burns when Jack Johnson landed this punch in their battle in Sydney, Aus., in 1908. The purse of $30,000 set a new record at the time. Johnson held the title for almost seven years, finally losing it to Jess Willard at Havana, in a fight that has always been questioned.

QUEEN of the burlycue was Ella Chapman in the early 80's, and here's how she displayed her charms in "Bad Man" and "Babes in the Woods." And they do say that she drew more stage door Johnnies to the stage door than a modern Follies girl ever hoped to.

MIRACLE MAN
It was on Dec. 4, 1891, that Harry W. Norcross, a homicidal maniac, entered the office of Russell Sage, who is pictured here, and threatened to drop a satchel of dynamite unless he were given $20,000. The ensuing blast tore Norcross to bits but only hurled Sage against a wall. At this time Sage was reputed to be about richest man in the world. Stocks crashed when word was spread that Sage had been killed. Sage's fortune was estimated in 1891 at $100,000,000.

14 YEARS OLD— Yes, this is none other than Robert Tyre Jones, champion of champions, when at the age of 14 he entered his first national amateur golf championship at Philadelphia. That was in 1916 and he was eliminated in the third round of the tourney. However, it was the start of a career that was climaxed in 1930 when Jones won four major golf titles of the world in a single year.



THANK HIM for Amos and Andy, the Philadelphia Symphony or whatever radio program you enjoy. He is Guglielmo Marconi, the father of radio and wireless telegraphy. The picture was snapped in 1901 as he sat in his laboratory in Rome, listening to one of his early receiving sets for a message from his station at Signal Hill, Newfoundland.

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER' -:- By Elenore Meherin

Chickie's Daughter Is Thrilled by Gift of Flowers; She Reads Note and Blushes

CHAPTER 20

Elaine Arnold came to visit Vivian. Her pink broom hat was set in a glistening wave. Her cheeks had color. She smiled. They thought with shock:

'She's pretty.'

Elaine showed them a tiny diamond ring. She said:

"Tom's got a job and mother's reconciled. We'll be married the first week of vacation."

"You won't stay to finish your course?"

"I wouldn't stay,to see the stars rain diamonds."

"My goodness," said Kathleen. "You must certainly love the man."

When they were alone Vivian sat with her chin resting on her clasped hands. She had a hurt stormy look. She said, almost angry:

"I'm glad for Elaine."

* * *

Vivian went over to the window and stared into the lavender dusk. Suddenly she turned down her whole face lighted and answered a deep, lilting whistle. When she turned about, her lips had a moist, dreamy smile.

"Do I get the car tonight, or is Kathleen taking it? . . . Thanks. It's heavenly out."

She ran across the porch. Sherry stepped from the shadows. With a laugh he caught her in his arms:

"I've been thinking of you, dear. Where do you want to go?"

She answered, with her lips on his, her eyes closed and her heart awfit:

"Anywhere with you, Sherry. Anywhere."

* * *

Pippin laid her nose in a box of spring flowers. The blues of the valley were sweet; the golden daffodils, deep purple hyacinths and the blood red roses made her glad. It was not for these she blushed. But for a little note and a tune in her head.

All the success is due to you Pippin. The lines saved it. The lines went over big. I didn't realize how bright and funny they were. They sparkled. They brought all the laughs. You have a gift—a hundred times bigger than mine. Can I write a play with YOU next time? Love, or whatever it is you send to platonic friends, but love, Gregg."

She read it again, flushed to the eyes—and strangely glad.

It was the morning after the play was staged. A rough and tumble affair, as a college farce usually is. But everyone said it was a wow. Chickie sat there with a glowing smile on her lips. She cased her eyes, and tried that she might weep in her pride and love. Pippin, between excited trips to the kitchen, bestowed her mother's hand:

"Awfully silly, isn't it, Helena?"

Chickie answered, and she meant it:

"It's wonderful ,I can't believe it."

Pippin recalled her mother's look and wiped a tear from her eyes. Nobody else had that proud, warm look when they looked at you—only nobody but Helena. It made you feel so needed, so beloved. She set the flowers in a vase and stood at the window watching a little yacht dipping with the waves.

Would she ever leave here? Would she have the big, glittering adventures she so wanted. Or would her life just be flat, narrow commonplace like other people's? How passionately she clamored for different things—bigger, more glowing things! Human beings are so pitiful. They never seize the wild, sweet dreams.

Her door opened. "Feel strong enough for a few sets of tennis?" She shrieked into David's grinning face: "I can give you a run for your money any day, boy!"

David stooped and snapping a lily stuck it in his buttonhole.

"Nice flowers. Nice chap. Are you in love with Gregg?"

O PLANS FOR MARRIAGE, DAD APPROVES.

"I've put away all thoughts of love, Dad. Marriage isn't included in my plans for the future."

"That's a worthy and remarkable decision."

"Yes—and why don't you buy a yacht so we could jaunt off on the good, clean sea? Something should be done about this love problem, Dad. It gets people down in a pit. It's such a turgid, engulfing affair. It should be arranged so that young people could live FIRST and fail in love later."

"Yeah—pass an ordinance about it."

"I mean that you should discover some way to regulate emotions . . . prevent the sheer ferocity from getting all messed up, the way they do.

"Just think of all the glorious plans that are smashed because people are such fools they fall in love. Can't they see life ENDS with marriage? What beautiful, exciting thing ever happens afterwards?"

"Come and visit me some time and I'll set you right on that little matter."

"I know all about it. Sex is just a big whip that lashes you up the runway like sheep to get slaughtered. Before you realize it, your head and your dreams are whacked off. That's why people get taken in.

"I'm not so against love, but only that emotion which gets the best of us. I want something done about that. We should be able to see the world first—travel the gay, saudy highways — achieve and have!"

"So that's what you're planning? Two chummy Bohemian souls, like you and Gregg, would step about the runway like sheep to get slaughtered. Before you realize it, your head and your dreams are whacked off. That's why people get taken in.

"Do I get the car tonight, or is Kathleen taking it? . . . Thanks. It's heavenly out."

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"I've put away all thoughts of love, Dad. Marriage isn't included in my plans for the future."

"That's a worthy and remarkable decision."

Gregg, big boy! The reason I like him so much is because he's completely free of this love emotion."

"I hadn't noticed," said David, winking. "He seemed to me quite sufficiently endowed."

Pippin was torn bitterly between the two selves. One self hungered greedily for life. It visioned gypsy trails and a far tropic sea where she and another—always another watched a red moon gild the waters while all about the night murmured with the song of love. These thoughts were dreamy, nebulous, but amazingly persistent.

The other self burned to relieve —fling itself out in a passion of mad devotion, never a backward thought for the pleasures foregone. In these moods, she grew hostile to lovers and shut her eyes when she crossed the porch where in the shadows one saw, or imagined, always, one saw couples wrapped in each other's arms.

The young people made love; they danced cheek to cheek; they necked in automobiles with the shades drawn and the lights out; or under trees by a crescent beach with a phonograph playing. Love was their obsession.

The old people scolded. Wherever you went they were looking shocked and indignant.

One day Vivian took Pippin to visit her aunt.

Audrey Bell was a widow and childless. She earned a good living in real estate, owning the apartments where she resided. Vivian was the darling of her heart.

Audrey and three of her friends finished a rubber of bridge and now, over the tea cups, were discussing a novel on college life which Mrs. Arnold, Elaine's mother, had just read.

"I don't know where these novelists get their mad ideas. As the mother of three students I should like to give such authors a few pointers."

Vivian and Pippin helped themselves to cinnamon toast and drew up chairs.

"Where do they get all this flaming youth nonsense? Certainly Elaine and Paul are perfectly normal human beings. Elaine was popular before she started going exclusively with Tom. But neither of these young people of mine and dozens of others who come to the house on Sunday evenings are engaged in any of the wild antics this book describes. The author is supposed to be a college professor—at that!"

"What does he say that's so untrue?" Audrey gave Vivian a sweet glance.

"When you lay down the book you feel absolutely smirched. You'd imagine that not a girl on the campus had a remnant of decency; all the boys are dissolute and nothing goes on during the four years but one wild escapade after another. Of course, they all drink a little and all are emancipated."

"Is that a true picture of the younger generation, Vivian?"

CITES CONDUCT OF "FOOLISH PORTIES"

"Why pick on us? There's plenty not quite right among the Foolish Forties if your eyes didn't deceive me the other evening at the Mark. There were four parties of college people. We behaved with great dignity by contrast with your crowd."

"Fair enough, but don't badge," said Audrey tartly.

"Well—that book is a rank exaggeration. I know at least two a dozen ideal girls like Pippin here. There are also many decent men."

Mrs. Arnold tapped the book.

"I think you can include Elaine and Paul in those categories, Vivian. Other mothers know the same of their children."

Vivian laughed.

"Leave it to the mothers and we'll all come out white as the driven snow."

She and Pippin went into the kitchen to make more tea. They looked at each other and shrugged. Vivian said:

"Aren't mothers a scream!"

Then Vivian showed Pippin the apartment.

"Nice little love nest, isn't it? Audrey has offered it to me for the summer. I wonder—should I take it?"

Disturbed, Pippin said:

"Why would you want this apartment?"

"Because I'm going to attend the summer quarter as I did last year. Then I'll be ready for a job in January. I've got to have a place to stay. The house, as you know, is always rented in summer. I'd be comfortable here and have a grand time. Audrey thinks it's all right."

"But there's a lot of talk. If Sherry were seen visiting you, for instance. Is it worth while to run that chance?"

"It probably IS, darling. But I don't want to be talked about. I've got out of things at sufficient cost. Besides, there are the girls at the house to be considered."

Pippin said: "Could? two or three of them stay with you?"

Vivian sighed and sank on a chaise longue, filled with little embroidered pillows. She looked Oriental and luxurious with her red hair against the white satin and her black eyes shining like stars. She said, wearily:

"Everything is so complicated. I hate living in a little place like this with two other girls. But I guess that's the only way out."

Tomorrow: A terrible misfortune and a plenie.

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RADIO REGULATION TALK ON AIR

By N. F. T.

Improved means of supervising radio, telegraph, telephone and cable activities, as proposed by President Roosevelt recently, should afford some interesting food for listeners tonight (WEEI) when continued by United States Senator Clarence Dill of Washington. It's the regular "Radio Forum" discussion, due between 10:30 and, 11 o'clock.

Plans suggested to the President call for establishment of a federal communications commission for the purpose of effectively regulating general operation by the above named means of transmission in America. All of which comes more or less under Interstate Commerce administration, a department of government thoroughly familiar to Senator Dill. He will explain the new bill pending on the subject and make known the details of drafting the same. Such official measure is important in the process of taking shape for congressional hearing.

SCRIBE SERENADED

Are the ears of O. O. McIntyre burning? They may be, should he and probably will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, if he's listening (WBZ) even while hobnobbing or pippydropping with some of his favorite people in the grand "New York Day by Day" manner. It seems a baton twirling classmate named Meredith Willson out San Francisco way has written a modern musical suite labeled "O. Mc Intyre" the opening movement of which he brands "Thingumbobs" to be followed by a second stanza "Thoughts While Strolling" and the third called "Local Boy Makes Good" for a conclusion. In all seriousness, young maestro Willson considers his tuneful tribute to one famous newspaper columnist one of the most interesting interpretations he has ever written. Clattering train wheels, gossipy group of volume from small town tongs to a typical New York crescendo, are to be featured. Readers of the inimitable McIntyre column from coast to coast will recognize his every point in the personalized in music, says the young California composer. Stations of the vast NBC Blue Network are to carry the feature across country. Imagine the enthusiastic ear-cupping in Gallipolis, Ohio.

First of the Hub "mike" men to spark on that idea about scouting new talent, as suggested here in this space some days ago, is Vic (WEZE) Whitman, otherwise known well as "The Tattler" for his nightly bit by Nature League. Vic penned this morning to say he has a crackerjack voice for all to hear tomorrow morning (WEEI) at 6 o'clock, said singer being one Al Kirby of South Boston. It so happens your Uncle N. F. T. has heard Al Kirby (not on the air) and salutes Vic Whitman for thus featuring his favorite baritone. Kirby has been singing practically in private for a long time, but if given as much as less than half a chance, his efforts will be no doubt enthusiastically received on every hand and ear—just wait! . . .

CRIME CRUSADER

Co-ordinated police vigilance, embracing state, city and town law enforcement officers, forms the basis of the 9:30 to 9:45 quarter hour behind WBZ-WBZA walls in Boston this evening. Roger Cutler, secretary of a special committee acting on the unification bill to be delivered soon in a special message by Governor Ely before our Massachusetts Legislature, is slated to carefully define various public safety advantages involved.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
■	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
900	WBSO	526
1370	WLEY	219
■	WHDH	361

Monday, March 12

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dietators.
WEEI—"Little Women."

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Florence Cerrill, songs.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEE—Tom Mix Adventures.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Brooke, Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—Commodians.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Wizard of Oz."

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Black's Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.
6.30 P. M.

WAAB—Robbins' Orchestra.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WEEI—(6:40) Old Painter.
WHDH—Venuti's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Harmony Group.
5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Brooke, Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—Commodians.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Wizard of Oz."

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WBZ—Harmony Group.
7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Hollywood Stars.
WLEY—Hollywood Stardust.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Goslipers.
WLEY—Records

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—George Gershwin.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—"State Housing Problem."
WBZ—Nature Nature League.
WEEI—Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musical Moods.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Side Show.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WLEY—Alcon Duo.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Cyrena Van Gordon, recital.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
WLEY—Classical music.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Red Davis, drama.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Gabriels.
WEEI—Gypsies

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Piano duo.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—The Big Show.
WBZ—"Coordinated Police Plan."
WEEI—Ship of Joy.

10.00 P. M.

WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sevitsky's Orchestra.
WBZ—Durrell quartet.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Warnow Varieties.
WNAC—NRA talk.
WBZ—Henry Busse, piano.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Pappy, Ezra, Zeke.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rich's Orchestra.
WEEI—Weeks' Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WBZ—Poet Prince.

Tonight at 7.00
STATION
WEEI
Comedy Stars of Hollywood
...Louise Fazenda
...Brown & Lavelle
...Biltmore Orchestra
A new high in mirth and melody.
EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
Presented by
ALKA-SELTZER

Help Kidneys
● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) ... Must fix you up or money back. Only 36¢ at druggists.
Cystex

Hundreds Seek Spelling Bee Rules

With every detail set for the great Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, 11 days remain for intensive preparation by the children who will compete in the Grade Championships on Friday, March 23.

In response to hundreds of inquiries regarding the source of the spelling lists, it should be stated that teachers in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades will use their own discretion in the selection of test words. Their lists will contain words which they know their pupils should be able to spell.

AWARDS TO WINNERS

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser have received widespread commendation for the simplicity and perfection of the arrangements which will determine the best spellers in each of the upper grades of all schools in Boston and of all schools within a radius of 15 miles of the city.

Winners of the Grade Championships of each grade of each school in the competition of Friday, March 23, will receive handsome copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, with the compliments of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

On April 13 the School Championships will be decided by a simply arranged bee at each school in the Boston Metropolitan District, the winners of which will be presented with certificates of merit and handsome bronze medals.

WINNERS AT CAPITAL

School District Championships will be held at designated schools on April 27 and the winners in these semifinal contests will take part in the final Metropolitan spelldown, where they will be presented with certificates of merit and silver medals.

The winner of the Metropolitan Championship will receive a solid gold medal. Further, this champion, accompanied by a parent or guardian, or teacher, will be sent to Washington to compete in the National Grade School Championships, which provide a new series of splendid prizes.

The Champion of the Metropolitan District, whether boy or girl, will enjoy a week's vacation of sightseeing at the national capitol and in connection with the competition for the National Grade School Spelling Championship, will be introduced to President Roosevelt.

All expenses for the Champion of the Boston Metropolitan area, during his or her journey to and sojourn in Washington, will be paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser as will the expenses of the parent, teacher or guardian accompanying the Champion.

WANTED
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
FOR MINK, JAP MINK, FRENCH PERSIAN, KRIMMER, HUDSON SEAL, GRAY SQUIRREL, RACCOON and the FINE SILK COATS
If you have an old fur coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK TO
M. BELSKY (Room 707)
230 DEVONSHIRE ST. (Opp. Public Garden)
Tel. Fort 2-4 Arlington St. Subway
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for Cash! We Sell, Nothing — We Trade Nothing.

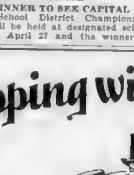
THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN
The sign of Value
AT ALL OUR STORES
ANY GARMENT
Cleaned
Expertly Cleansed and Refinished
49¢
Cash and Carry
Includes Suits, Coats, Dresses
Downtown Stores
8 Winter St., Room 1100-1101
North Station Terminal
SHOE REPAIRING
Half Soles and Rubber Heels
69¢
Expert Workmanship
FOR AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne

Here are new notes in the Spring song—

Maurice Sponsors The "Off-The-Face" Tiara Hat, $1.98



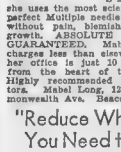
I really enjoy shopping at the Maurice Hat Shop, for I'm always sure of finding just the hat I want in their vast selection of the season's newest hats, in highest quality workmanship —at half the price I'd expect to pay elsewhere! You'll fall in love with the new Windblown hat sketched—the Tiara effect is so terribly flattering! Comes in all headsizes, and all the new Spring shades. The Maurice Hat Shop, 16 Winter street, next to A. Stowells. Mail orders 15c extra.

Let's Talk About Those 5 Free Lessons!

that Raphael's feature with their special Royal Portable Typewriter offer! They're given by an expert in the Touch System, and they enable you, even those who have never typed before in their lives, to type efficiently, neatly and with satisfactory speed! What's more, just $1 a week makes you a proud owner of a 4-row, standard keyboard, Royal Portable, with capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case, for only $27.50—the lowest price ever. The E. A. Raphael Co., is at 49 Bromfield St. Han. 8585.

Be Sure to

select a specialist not just an operator to remove unwanted hair. You would be making a wise choice to go to Mabel Long, one of Boston's most reliable specialists, whose expert work can be seen everywhere. Skillfully she uses the most scientifically perfect Multiple needle method, without pain, blemish or regrowth. ABSOLUTE CURE GUARANTEED. Mabel Long charges less than elsewhere as her office is just 2 minutes from the heart of the city. Highly recommended by Doctors. Mabel Long, 1260 Commonwealth Ave. Beacon 3335.



"Reduce Where You Need to"

Lose inches or pounds! Start now—be ready for the Easter Parade. 1834 bathing suits will be all revealing! And it's really lots of fun to reduce by the Fosse-Nissen method! The electric horse — the rowing machine — the bicycle—the Electric Vibrator smooth curves and mould flabby muscles firmly into shape. Individual exercises — grand electric cabinet bath and a pleasant massage. A single treatment is only $3—five treatments, $10. Individual attention. The Managing Director is C. L. Holland, M. D. Salon open until 9 o'clock in the evening. The Posse-Nissen Re-Conditioning Salon, Inc., is at 777 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 6611.

You Would Never, Never Know, If it Weren't for Elizabeth Hawes,

just how much dash and daring a mere bag adds to a costume! If you've been under the delusion that bags, after all, are very much the same these days—it's simply because you have no idea, until you see a "Hawes" how refreshingly different and extremely smart

a bag could be. As you might expect—Elizabeth Hawes bags are found only at Filene's. And what's more I just discovered that there are new low prices on "Hawes" bags $5.95 for instance! I've sketched the "Roller" for you—it's patterned after Elizabeth Hawes' famous "Bolster" in brown, black or blue calfskin, beautifully finished, $5.95. See "Pyramids"—lovely bags in brown, blue, black calf or patent leather. I went completely gaga over this bag in red patent leather—it's exquisite in white, too. Think how exciting such a bag is for your new Spring suit! Carrying this bag you might positively have come up with the tulips. See the other exciting styles—every one styled by Elizabeth Hawes—and found only in Filene's Bag Shop, street floor.

Came to Model—Stayed to Buy

Yes—that's what happened when the charming girls from the "Greenwich Village Follies" modeled the brand new Spring dresses in Houghton's Dress Shop last Wednesday! These fascinating dresses are so different—and such unusual values that three of these girls just took their hearts with the stunning frocks. Two of the girls bought adorable black crepe evening gowns — the other lovely "Follies" girl bought a smart brown crepe dress for street wear. When you see these truly lovely dresses you'll realize how impossible it would be to try them on and walk out of Houghton's without buying at least one dress. But see them for yourself! I've sketched a charming pink crepe evening gown trimmed with net only $15.95. And a gay crepe striped frock that will be grand to wear under your coat now — and without a coat later — only $10.95. See their selection at $7.95—you'll be amazed! Sizes—Misses', 14 to 20. Little Women's, 16½ to 26½. Junior Misses', 11 to 17. Houghton's Dress Shop is on the Second Floor.

Superfluous Hair!

Thanks to modern Science, and the skilled, gentle hands of Miss Molle Sapport, who is a teacher as well as an Electrico Needle Specialist, who has a countless number of women have been freed forever from the embarrassment of Superfluous hair! She is an expert with both the Single and Multiple Needle Electrolysis. There is no fee for consultation. Many physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Rm. 910, Tel. Hancock 7286.

Spring Brides Please Listen

to your Priscilla a minute. The new Relief Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all the lettering in relief without the expense of engraved plates. There is a saving of 50 cent by having your wedding stationery done in the Relief Process, which looks and society acknowledges as correct. For free samples and price list visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 6256.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electrio needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 25 years' experience recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Tuesday, 8 A. M., Friday between 1 and 2, Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

Permanents, $5!

Your new Spring Hat will be a great success if you let an expert at Houghton's Beauty Shop give you a lovely, soft, 4 to 5 week permanent. At Houghton wave at $5 with shampoo and setting wave included is a value you can't afford to overlook. Inecto Notox applied by their experts restores grey and faded hair—and a restful Komplex Facial will banish all worry lines. Make your appointment now at Houghton's Beauty Shop is on the 2nd floor. Call Capitol 6611 for appointment.

Alteration Sale Stunning Dresses $3.69 and $5.75

Sizes 12 to 40

Even at their original prices, these lovely frocks were unusual bargains! When you see the materials, the styles, the lines — you'll wonder how they can mark these dresses at such low prices. Into $5.75 group you'll even find some swagger suits! I've sketched just one of the bargains for you—an all silk satin polka dot dress marked at $3.69! Thousands to choose from—dresses for all occasions. The only store of the New York Dress Mfr. Co. is on the 2nd floor at 515 Washington St., corner of West. Be sure to take the elevator to the 2nd floor.

The Oil Permanent Machine-Less Wave

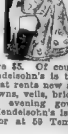
is the very last word in permanent waving! It leaves your hair more beautiful, softer and more lustrous! Think of the comfort —No heavy machine — no electricity — no process oil is completely teamed into Marvelous for white, dyed or extremely fine hair. L. Max, son of a famous father, has mastered his father's art of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and ammonia dyeing. Consultation free. Prices moderate. L. Max, 2nd floor, Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Hancock 7069.

Imagine! It's Genuine Peanit Straw, $1

Of course there's a reason why the Houghton Wholesale Millinery is able to offer such values! The tremendous buying power of New England's largest Quality Millinery store—the low rent and overhead expense makes it possible for the Houghton Wholesale Millinery to feature this fascinating new Spring hat, in genuine Peanit straw, with crepe-faced brim, for $1. The adorable hat sketched is only one of a distinctive Spring collection and it comes in all colors and head sizes! Houghton Wholesale Millinery is on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 89 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail orders 15c extra.

Evening Gowns, $21

I could hardly wait to tell you Mendelsohn's is having another grand sale of their slightly used evening gowns! It's grand news for all those thrifty girls who want to have a different dress for every party. Mendelsohn's have revised their stock and have marked adorable gowns at $2—some are $5. Of course you know Mendelsohn's is that unique shop that rents new and used bridal gowns, veils, bridesmaids' outfits, evening gowns and wraps. Mendelsohn's is on the Sixth Floor at 59 Temple Place.



Your Complexion

is too precious a gift to chance to unskilled hands or tamporary methods for removing superfluous hair! Miss Roche, well-known Electrico Needle Specialist, will remove that ugly growth, in a safe and painless way! The most modern equipment for Multiple Needle Treatments—that cost no more than the single needle treatments, and save you time! Many physicians' references. No consultation fee. Miss Roche is at 28 West St., Salon 309. Han. 8418.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

CHILD TO STUDY TRADE AIMS OF EUROPE

Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, will sail from New York, Wednesday, for London to spend the next three-months in Europe as a representative of the Secretary of State, in a survey of economic conditions.

He will be accompanied on the trip by his wife, the former Miss Dorothy G Everson. At the time of their marriage, in 1931, she was his secretary and governess in his family.

TRADE MATTERS UPPERMOST

He revealed here that he had been appointed by President Roosevelt as a special advisor to the Secretary of State and that his duties would be devoted to the question of foreign economic matters.

In revealing the details of his assignment, he said:

"I am not going to Europe with any set schedule. I shall visit practically all the principal countries, although I am not yet sure about Russia. My mind, before I start, is open and unbiased. I consider myself not as an ambassador but as a reporter and my stories shall go in the form of reports to the secretary of state for use by the President.

"My expenses are being paid out of the funds allotted to the commission for the London economic conference so that my visit may be characterized more or less as wholesome one.

UP TO EUROPE NOW

"We told Europe what we wanted at the London conference. It is now Europe's turn to deal and I expect to listen to their proposals when and if they are made."

As far as this country is concerned, no new proposals are to be made to Europe. He hopes his trip will reveal what European countries want to do to break down trade barriers. He declared at the present time that the "world was suffering from hardening of the arteries of trade."

Balked in Austria, Hitler Faces Peril of Conflict With Mussolini

Nazis Dictator Keeps the Press Muzzled as Dollfuss Flies to Rome

By KARL VON WIEGAND

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Berlin, March 12—Adolf Hitler has walked out of Austria.

Instead of delivering a knockout blow to the diminutive pocket-dictator of Austria, Chancellor Dollfuss, the bigger Austrian-born dictator has been stopped so effectively he has retired to his corner to think things over.

Dollfuss flies to Rome Tuesday to confer with his backer and second, Premier Mussolini, in order to consolidate as much as possible the victory he has achieved with the aid of Il Duce.

GERMANY WORRIED

Germany is worried as she has not been since the first week after she walked out of the League of Nations.

Hitler has completely lost the advantage and initiative he seized by his bold move at Geneva last autumn, when, by his surprise move, he smashed the unity of the ring around Germany.

Now, through blunders in his own self-dictated foreign policy and the passiveness of Foreign Minister Von Neurath, Hitler finds himself on the defensive along the entire line, except where he is in retreat.

Bitter, indeed, is the check given him by the little Dollfuss, the most severe setback and greatest loss of prestige Hitler has suffered since he rose to power.

PRESS SILENT

The sudden hush that has fallen over the rigidly controlled German press and the cessation of criticism and attacks against Austria have given rise to reports that Hitler is weakening in his attitude.

But what is giving greater concern to Berlin than Austria is the discovery that, with the battle between Hitler and Dollfuss now ended or suspended, Germany is slipping into serious conflict with Italy, and has perhaps lost her only friend in Mussolini.

The picture of Mussolini at a conference this week with Dollfuss and Premier Goemboes of Hungary, creating an effective barrier across the southeast against German influence, is now being visualized in the Wilhelmstrasse as a consequence of Hitler's ill-fated Austrian policy.

CENSORSHIP IN FORCE

Only an iron heel on the press and concentration camps for those who differ is keeping the lid on a storm of criticism.

The many millions of German Catholics have not yet learned that Pope Pius in an address at the Vatican characterized the Nazi regime as "neither Christian nor human in spirit."

Few newspapers printed reports of the mass meeting at Madison Square Garden in New York, where Hitler was indicted for "crimes against civilization."

Scarcely any caustic criticism in the Italian press has been reprinted, nor have the speeches in the House of Commons contending that Britain must be adequately armed in the air against Germany.

Though the press is muzzled, one hears increasing criticism in private circles.

The public pronouncement of Minister of Propaganda Goebbels against Jews reappearing on the German stage and in films, and the allegedly staged demonstration against the film starring Elisabeth Bergner is furnishing new fuel for a revived boycott campaign abroad.

This is occurring at a moment when German exports are falling heavily and Germany is facing an economic and financial crisis at no distant future, and has aroused many circles.

One of the highest government officials exclaimed in exasperation:

"If the Bergner woman on the screen can endanger the Nazi cause, then the sooner the Nazis pack up and get out the better."

ATTACK ON ITALY

Scarcely had Hitler been persuaded to step on Theodore Habicht, his "inspector general" for Austrian Nazis, for Habicht's unskillful campaign against Austria than Habicht attacked Italy in a speech which charged Mussolini and Fascism with imperialistic aims—this at the moment when the Foreign Office and other ministers were urging complete revision of German's policy toward Austria and Italy before it was too late.

This exclusive Habicht dispatch, recalled from the New York American "for information," caused the foreign office again to make representations to Hitler against Habicht's activity.

Europe is facing one of the gloomiest weeks since Germany startled the world by suddenly withdrawing from the league.

It is the almost universal expectation that the French answer to Britain this week will seal the fate of disarmament after years of insincere and futile talk.

OUTSIDE MENACE

The European press is printing alarmist speeches and reports of increased arming, especially in the air, from several capitals, including London, Paris, Brussels, Moscow and Washington.

While it is thought to justify much of this on grounds Nazi Germany is a growing menace to peace, Minister of Air Hermann Goering and German airmen point to this air armament agitation as proof that Germany is menaced from the outside.

It would be futile to deny Germany has kicked big holes into the Versailles Treaty and is making those holes bigger and more numerous. Germans who know this even attempt to deny it, but it is still a long jump from this to the point where German rearmament could be said to be approaching a degree at which it is a menace.

Confident France alone cannot halt Germany in her plan for "national defense," and equally confident Britain cannot back up France with anything more than words, the Germans are going ahead.

WAR PERIL TOLD

This confidence has been greatly increased by speeches in the House of Commons that no one can stop Germany short of war, and that it would be madness to enter upon war to prevent war.

In anticipation of arming 300,000 men instead of the present 100,000, preliminary steps toward this great organization are said to be already under way.

There is friction between officers of the Hitler Storm Troops, who want to become officers in the new regular army, and the higher Reichswehr officers, who appreciate the potential dangers of an "army within an army," do not want Nazi politics in the army and object on grounds the Nazi Storm Troop officers are inadequately trained.

The Reichswehr wants to promote well-trained, educated, non-commissioned officers and to retain privates from a huge country which would give it the cream of the young manhood of Germany.

In my travels from capital to capital, I find a growing fatalistic feeling that Europe is steadily drifting toward conflict, though no one can answer why. It is a pity the European press is not permitted or cannot be compelled to print a series of pictures of war as it is, such as the series now running in the Hearst newspapers.

READ PROMISES NEW EXPOSE

Los Angeles, March 12 (INS)—New legal sensations today were promised by Alfred C. Read, Jr., San Francisco bond-broker, in the alienation of affections suit his divorced wife, Mrs. Marian Read, filed against Claire Windsor, film star.

Read now is serving 30 days in jail for theft of $11 from Miss Windsor. He has been assigned as a "trusty."

Mrs. Read's $75,000 judgment against Miss Windsor was set aside in a court ruling, and Read said today counsel had advised him not to reveal the nature of the testimony he may give in a new trial.

He said his former wife did not plan to drop the love balm suit.

Boys' School Hatred Aired in Court on Vandal Charge

Brockton, March 12—A story of an anti-schoolhouse war waged in successive Massachusetts communities by two South Boston boys, 14 and 15 years old, was told Judge William C. Rowe today, as the alleged young vandals were arraigned in court on charges of burglary, destruction of property, gun carrying, and assault upon a janitor with a dangerous weapon.

The two boys, William Nania, 14, and Leo Olszowy, 15, were held in bonds of $500, while police checked up their tale of having entered and wrecked school houses at Plymouth, Wellesley, Raynham, and other towns and cities of the state.

The youthful defendants, according to police, were captured in Brockton early today after they had broken into the Kingman school, held up Janitor William Hallsey, 60, at the point of a revolver, and forced the latter to dance, kneel down, and wear a hat which they had filled with glue and garlanded with American flags.

After doing several hundred dollars' damage to the school building, the boys fled, Judge Rowe was told, but were captured by two police officers, summoned by the irate janitor.

The boys obtained their revolver, they said, at Wellesley where they wrecked a school house and burned $300 worth of books in the furnace to keep themselves warm.

At Plymouth, they allegedly confessed, they wantonly turned a firehose on and went away leaving the water running. Two thousand dollars' damage was done to the school building which had to be replastered and redecorated.

ST. LAWRENCE DEFEAT SEEN

By WILLIAM E. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Washington, March 12 (INS)—Certain defeat of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty on Wednesday, despite President Roosevelt's appeal for ratification, was revealed today in a Senate poll by International News Service.

The poll disclosed the Senate stood 42 for ratification; 47 against; 7 in doubt.

Under the Constitution, it would require a two-thirds favorable majority or 64 votes to secure ratification. The poll revealed so much senatorial opposition to the treaty, as now written, that it may be rejected by the Senate. If that occurs, it would shatter all precedents.

The New England senatorial group made up of Hale, White, Keyes, Austin, Gibson, Wales, Coolidge, Metcalf, Herbert, Walcott and Robinson are against ratification.

Brown of New Hampshire is said to favor ratification.

The poll disclosed the battle over ratification had developed into a bitter sectional row. The New England States, the Atlantic seaboard, the Gulf area, the Mississippi Valley and the far West appeared united against the Great Lakes states, the Grain belt, and the Progressive bloc, with certain exceptions.

Walter Kilton, Postal Vet, Dies

Providence, R. I., March 12—Walter A. Kilton, 77, former postmaster of Providence, who when he retired last August had spent 20 of his 49 years in the postal service in that position, is dead. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at his home, 429 Angell st.

Mr. Kilton, who had the distinction of being the only man in this section to rise from mail carrier to head the largest postal unit in the state, was appointed and reappointed by four Republican presidents.

Fishing Crew Saved

New York, March 12—Rescue of the crew of the fishing schooner G. E. Levy off the coast of Nova Scotia was reported in a message from Halifax to the International Mercantile Marine Co.

NORTH SHORE
CLEANSERS and DYERS
Easter is Coming
SUITS-COATS-DRESSES
PLAIN
THOROUGHLY CLEANSED
EXPERTLY PRESSED
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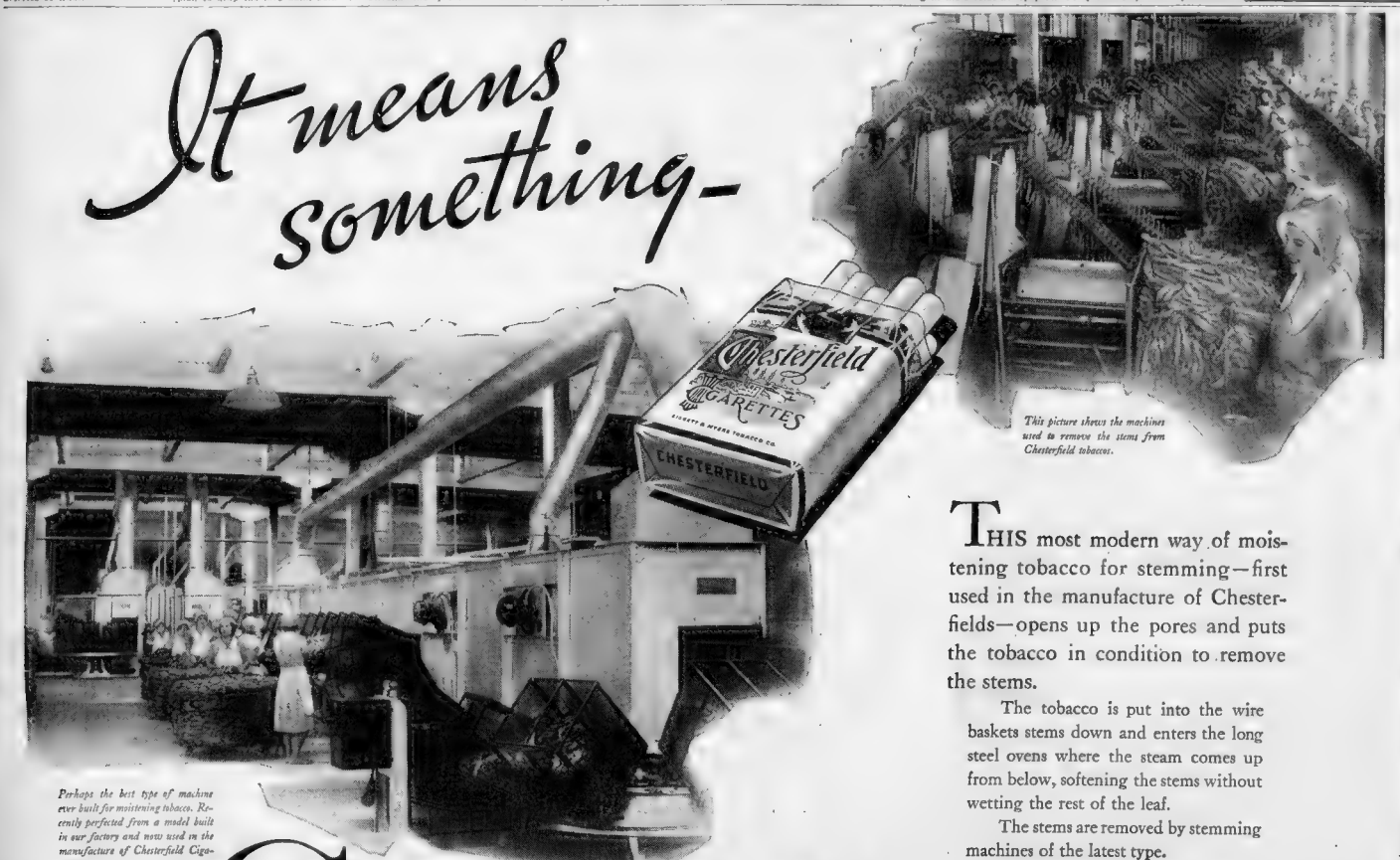
60c
2 FOR $1.00
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
IF OUR WORK IS NOT AS FINE AS ANY YOU HAVE HAD, REGARDLESS OF PRICE . . . DON'T PAY!
ALL GARMENTS INSURED AGAINST FIRE AND THEFT
There's a Store in Your Neighborhood. Consult the NEW Phone Directory or phone
REVere 3500

It means something—



Perhaps the best type of machine ever built for moistening tobacco. Recently perfected from a model built in our factory and now used in the manufacture of Chesterfield Cigarettes.

This picture shows the machines used to remove the stems from Chesterfield tobaccos.

THIS most modern way of moistening tobacco for stemming—first used in the manufacture of Chesterfields—opens up the pores and puts the tobacco in condition to remove the stems.

The tobacco is put into the wire baskets stems down and enters the long steel ovens where the steam comes up from below, softening the stems without wetting the rest of the leaf.

The stems are removed by stemming machines of the latest type.

Everything that modern science knows about, or money can buy, that can make a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfield.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

SECOND SECTION

The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

(The literary event of the current century is the publication here for the first time of this manuscript by Charles Dickens for which $200,000 was paid. Written for his children in 1849, it is now given to the public. Kept as a precious family secret for eighty-four years, it is now released only upon his expressed wish that it be printed only after death of his last living child.)

CHAPTER THE SEVENTH

Part One

AS Our Saviour sat teaching the people and answering their questions, a certain Lawyer stood up, and said "Master what shall I do, that I may live again in happiness after I am dead?" Jesus said to him:

"The first of all the commandments is, The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all Thy heart, and with all Thy Soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy Strength. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these."

Then the Lawyer said "But who is my neighbour? Tell me that I may know." Jesus answered in this Parable:

"There was once a traveller," he said. "journeying from Jerusalem to Jericho, who fell among Thieves; and they robbed him of his clothes, and wounded him, and went away, leaving him half dead upon the road. A Priest, happening to pass that way, while the poor man lay there, saw him, but took no notice, and passed by, on the other side. Another man, a Levite, came that way, and also saw him; but he only looked at him for a moment, and then passed by, also. But a certain Samaritan who came travelling along that road, no sooner saw him than he had compassion on him, and dressed his wounds with oil and wine, and set him on the beast he rode himself, and took him to an Inn, and next morning took out of his pocket Two pence and gave them to the Landlord, saying 'take care of him and whatever you may spend beyond this, in doing so, I will repay you when I come here again.'—

"Now which of these three men," said our Saviour to the Lawyer, "do you think should be called the neighbour of him who fell among the Thieves?" The Lawyer said, "The man who shewed compassion on him." "True," replied our Saviour, "Go thou and do likewise! Be compassionate to all men. For all men are your neighbours and brothers."

AND he told them this Parable, of which the meaning is, that we are never to be proud, or think ourselves very good, before God, but are always to be humble. He said, "when you are invited to a Feast or Wedding, do not sit down in the best place, lest some more honored man should come, and claim that seat. But sit down in the lowest place, and a better will be offered you if you deserve it. For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased, and whosoever humbleth himself shall be exalted."

He also told them this Parable.—"There was a certain man who prepared a great supper, and invited many people, and sent his Servant round to them when supper was ready to tell them they were waited for. Upon this, they made excuses. One said he had bought a piece of ground and must go to look at it. Another that he had bought five yoke of Oxen, and must go to try them. Another, that he was newly married, and could not come. When the Master of the house heard this, he was angry, and told the servant to go into the streets, and into the high roads, and among the hedges, and invite the poor, the lame, the maimed, and the blind to supper instead."

The meaning of Our Saviour in telling them this Parable, was, that those who are too busy with their own profits and pleasures, to think of God and of doing good, will not find such favor with him as the sick and miserable.

IT happened that our Saviour, being in the City of Jericho, saw, looking down upon him over the heads of the crowd, from a tree into which he had climbed for that purpose, a man named Zacchaeus, who was regarded as a common kind of man, and a sinner, but to whom Jesus Christ called out, as He passed along, that He would come and eat with him in his house that day. Those proud men, the Pharisees and Scribes, hearing this, muttered among themselves, and said "he eats with Sinners." In answer to them, Jesus related this Parable, which is usually called The Parable of the Prodigal Son.

"There was once a man," he told them, "who had two sons: and the younger of them said one day, 'Father, give me my share of your riches now, and let me do with it what I please.' The father granting his request, he travelled away with his money, into a distant country, and soon spent it in riotous living.

When he had spent all, there came a time, through all that country, of great public distress and famine, when there was no bread, and when the corn, and the grass, and all the things that grow in the ground were all dried up and blighted. The Prodigal Son fell into such distress and hunger, that he hired himself out as a servant to feed swine in the fields. And he would have been glad to eat, even the poor coarse husks that the swine were fed with, but his Master gave him none. In this distress, he said to himself 'How many of my father's servants have bread enough, and to spare, while I perish with hunger! I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father! I have sinned against Heaven and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called Thy Son!"

AND so he travelled back again, in great pain and sorrow and difficulty, to his father's house. When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and knew him in the midst of all his rags and misery, and ran towards him, and wept, and fell upon his neck, and kissed him. And he told his servants to clothe this poor repentant Son in the best robes, and to make a great feast to celebrate his return. Which was done; and they began to be merry.

But the eldest Son, who had been in the field and knew nothing of his brother's return, coming to the house and hearing the music and Dancing, called to one of the servants, and asked him what it meant. To this the servant made answer that his brother had come home, and that his father was joyful because of his return. At this, the elder brother was angry, and would not go into the house; so the father, hearing of it, came out to persuade him.

'Father,' said the elder brother, 'you do not treat me justly, to show so much joy for my younger brother's return. For these many years I have remained with you constantly, and have been true to you, yet you have never made a feast for me. But when my younger brother returns, who has been prodigal, and riotous, and spent his money in many bad ways, you are full of delight, and the whole house makes merry!" — "Son," returned the father, "You have always been with me, and all I have is yours. But we thought your brother dead, and he is alive. He was lost, and he is found; and it is natural and right that we should be merry for his unexpected return to his old home."

By this, our Saviour meant to teach, that those who have done wrong and forgotten God, are always welcome to him and will always receive his mercy, if they will only return to Him in sorrow for the sin of which they have been guilty.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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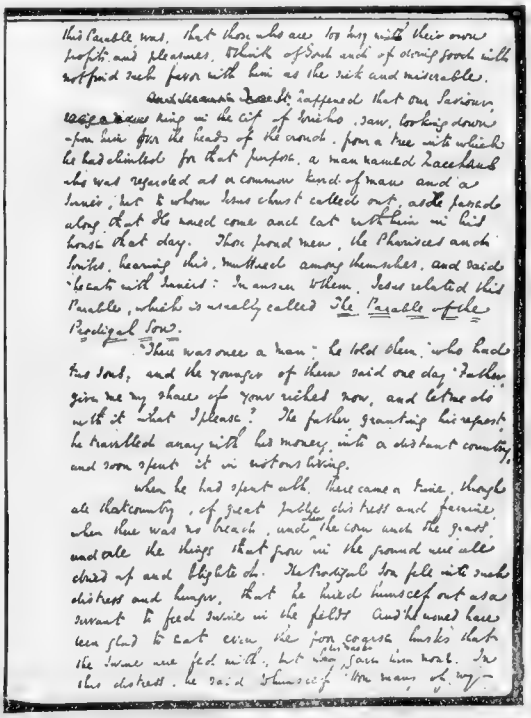
THE GOOD SAMARITAN

AN OLD PAINTING DEPICTING ONE OF THE PARABLES OF OUR LORD

A PAGE FROM THE PAST



THIS PAGE IN DICKEN'S WRITING SHOWS THE PECULIAR HANDLING OF CAPITALIZATION HE USED WHEN REFERRING TO OUR LORD. THIS HAS BEEN THE SUBJECT OF COMMENT BY READERS. NOTE HOW CAREFULLY SOME "H" LETTERS ARE CAPITALIZED.

Make Your Own 'First Edition'

The Dickens' story of Christ now being printed serially by the Boston Evening American is a hitherto unpublished manuscript. You might want to preserve these installments in scrapbook form for a "first edition" of this particular literary classic. —The Editor.

New Style by Dickens

By J. W. FOSTER

The versatile Charles Dickens, in his Life of Christ, presents a style of writing sharply at variance with that employed by him in the works which made him famous.

In this rewritten New Testament, now being presented for the first time in the Boston Evening American, we find him attuned to time and place, living the lives of real men and women as it were, even as he lived in fancy the lives of the fanciful creatures of his brain.

"Here we have sacred history skilfully presented, with Dickens fully conscious of the atmosphere to which it belongs.

"Now the great place of all that country was Jerusalem—just as London is the great place in England—and at Jerusalem the king lived whose name was King Herod. Some wise men came one day, from a country a long way off in the east, and said to the king, 'We have seen a star in the sky, which teaches us to know that a child is born in Bethlehem who will live to be a man whom all people will love . . ."

But even in this history, Dickens cannot forget the social inequalities against which President Roosevelt is fighting today.

Perhaps Dickens' nearest approach to this gentle, kindly tone is found in his Oliver Twist.

And there the two styles of writing—that employed in Oliver Twist and that employed in the Life of Christ—are at variance again. For, in Oliver Twist, Dickens gives comic relief to the emotional strain, while in his rewritten New Testament, the author never loses sight of the sacred character of his subject.

Step by step he leads the reader through the agonies of Jesus' trial, the betrayal by Judas, the Crucifixion and then:

"At about the sixth hour, a deep and terrible darkness came over all the land, and lasted until the ninth hour, when Jesus cried out, with a loud voice 'My God! My God! Why hast Thou forsaken Me?' The soldiers hearing, one dipped a sponge in some sour drink that was standing there, and fastening it to a long reed, put it to His mouth. When He had received it, He said, 'It is finished!' and crying, 'Father! Into Thy Hands, I commend My Spirit!' —died."

FASHION HELPS CONCEAL FACIAL FLAWS -:- DELIGHTFUL WAYS TO VARY MEAT COURSE

Easy Enough to Disguise Chin or Nose

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

HAVE YOU A receding chin - a preceding nose—some facial flaw or other that is causing you secret sorrow when you look into your mirror? All of us have some facial feature that is somewhat less than perfect, but not all of us face our faces honestly.

However much it may hurt to be truthful, it's better to be frank than flattering about these things. For we often find ways and means of concealing these distressing flaws so that they apparently disappear off the face of the earth, to say nothing of your own.

Fashion can perform marvelous feats of plastic surgery, merely by a few deft passes at your hair and your hats.

Did you know that wearing your hair on your forehead will make that receding chin look less inward? Pull your hat down over the rakish rooster manner affected by some of those cap-size draped berets, until it practically threatens to tumble into one eye—and that hitherto retreating chinline will come strutting forward like a stage star seeking the spotlight. Ribbon bows or flowers in front of the hat will make the small chin more brawny-looking than ever.

Exactly the opposite is true of the too-prominent chin. In this case, the more assorted flora and fauna massed at the front of the hat, the less noticeable will be iron-jawed lady look.

"DURANTE" NOSE

If it's your nose that's been greatly exaggerated by Nature, let the brim of your hat come wide and hand-some over the front of the face. That's the trick of making the too-prominent nose gently into the background - overshadowing it by means of false brims. Gobs of veils and gewgaws posed over the front of the hat are also a help—but be sure not to overdo that accent, and thus call attention to the very feature you wish to conceal. Those new tricornes, halo brims, or any type hat that turns away from the face, will inevitably accent the Jimmy Durante effect.

Her In-Laws of Future

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A young man, while attending the university, met and became engaged to a young young lady. Her parents and his live in the same city, but are not acquainted. It is a foregone conclusion that this young couple will wed. Now the problem is—who should make the first gesture toward the acquaintance of the respective parents, the young lady's parents or the young man's parents? Should the young man's parents call on the young lady's parents, or vice versa? W.

If the couple really are engaged, and the parents of both know it, it would seem the most natural thing in the world that they should meet, even if neither fiancee or the fiance is in the town in which the parents reside.

The best form would be for the mother and father of the fiance to call on the mother and father of the fiancee, since she is the one who should have the first welcoming visit.

Wedding Supper

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to be married very soon and I would like to know, since I am having a very quiet wedding if it is necessary to have a wedding dinner for his parents and my parents? Would it be an extremely bad breech of etiquette if that weren't done and if we get married quietly and just have a buffet luncheon?

Indeed this would be the proper thing to do. The buffet service is the customary kind of service after a wedding, even a very formal wedding, and you needn't feel a bit hesitant about doing this.

Finding Feathered Friends

HERE is a note for bird lovers who would entice the feathered tribe to live in their gardens by putting up miniature Swiss chalets, mansions and straw huts. Experts say that fewer than a dozen species ever make use of the carefully built houses. The simplest way to entice bird visitors is to have a very dense thicket of shrubbery where the nest makers will find congenial conditions. A tangle of honeysuckle or a rambling rose bower is ideal.

Pale Lilac Linen

DELICATELY tinted linen bridge sets imported from Vienna are a welcome change from the bright peasant linens of bran texture that have been so popular, and still are, for that matter. The linen sets can perhaps be used for the more formal bridge party, or simply because you are in a mood to have things sleek, restrained and a bit elegant. There is a pale lilac with white appliqued, cruise linen with pale beige applied motifs, and pale yellow with white.

Knockabout Costumes That Are Swanky

The cheery yellowish tint of natural chamois makes this chevrita leather jacket swell for tweed ensembling. Note the single pocket and the lapels which may be buttoned snugly to the chin.

Brown and orange, this tie silk blouse, and the skirt is brown flannel, buttoned from waist to hem.

By Prunella Wood

THERE is one branch of fashion that should be recognized as being all-American, like the stars and stripes or the Volstead amendment. It is the sports clothes and all their accessories—a department that is completely utilitarian in England and quite the butterfly array in France, and nothing very much at all elsewhere except in this country.

American designers and imaginative American women have taken the best points from both British and French sports costumes but turned out, year after year, clothes so smart, and so comfortable and hardy, that European women go for them enthusiastically.

It is over here, too, that the sports costume has been encouraged to sneak into the city scenes more and more.

THERE are two major divisions in sports clothes which are appropriate to this month. One is the knitted costume, the other the blouse and skirt, or jumper and skirt, combination. Anyone daft over games of any sort will load up on these two sports models, knowing that they will be just as handy behind a contract table on one's NRA day off as they will be for rushbirding at race tracks.

Two requisities in sports clothes are that they fit, and they have dash.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

(Posed by Myrna Loy)

By Carol Ames

THIS IS FACIAL No. 4. It is necessary to pick out the facial you like best and the one that agrees with your skin—then stick to that. If several of them intrigue you use first one and then the other. I myself like to change them and have a variety. This is the simplest of all, but it's good.

It means the using of so few articles. A friend to whom I told it objected to it on the ground that she doesn't like to use water on her face. Yet many women use only water, with a powder afterward — and have perfect complexions. Personally, I believe that only youth can go along without taking any care of the complexion and "get by." And youth can't do it for very long.

The cream I mention is especially good for a skin that is oily. It comes in a fascinating ivory jar. You spread it on the face well and gently massage it. Then you wash it off with cold water. The cream for it—and this claim is backed by the approval of many fastidious people whom I know—is that it is a complexion cream that nourishes, and it is also a powder base. The cold water with which it is washed off serves as an astringent. The water should be quite cold. That's all there is to it.

The manufacturers of this unusual product make a powder that is fine, and while it isn't necessary, it's nice to use this powder with the cream.

They fit together so well in scent and delicacy.

* * *

I have shaved that tiny area where the hair dips on the back of the neck for many years. About twice a week. If you care to you can apply peroxide and ammonia (your druggist will mix it if you say what's it's for). It will bleach the roots and discourage growth, and if your hair is very dark will make it less visible. There is a tube of marvelous shaving cream made by these same manufacturers. You might try a tube of that if you contemplate shaving.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB. 4000). Or if you prefer writing, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I have a real problem and I hope you can help me. I am a mother. My daughter is an attractive, intelligent girl of 25, a business girl and very competent in her work. All her girl friends practically have married, have homes and families of their own, and I notice that she is becoming bitter about her own lack of opportunity. She fears she'll be an old maid.

Now, this is my great worry. Recently she met a man, a dashing, dark-haired, gay type of fellow who apparently is always "in the money." He takes her to night clubs and all the new shows. He sends her flowers and telegrams. I admit it's a very exciting for her, particularly in view of the fact that it's been some time since she's had any real attention from a man. But, Pandora, I distrust this man. I've been told that he has a record and that he's wanted in another state for killing a man. I've tried to talk to my daughter about this, but she always comes back to me with "Is this

MME. MARIA JERITZA'S "ANNINA"

Reviewed by George Holland

Star Sings Several Beautiful Songs in Her First Venture Into Operetta Field

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Opulent, handsome and thrilling more often than not, a titan of an extravaganza cut to the demanding measure of Mme. Maria Jeritza, the grand opera soprano, was exposed to the masses Saturday night at the Shubert Theater under the title, "Annina." The night proved a ticker-tape occasion for Jeritza, and this particular monitor wishes that his claqueship for Jeritza's glorious voice could be sounded even beyond the reaches of New England's largest evening circulation. But the world knows about that voice and in "Annina" Rudolph Friml has given it notes and phrases and melody with which to play. He has not, I think, given "Annina" an "Indian Love Call," that classic which found parturition in another of his operettas.

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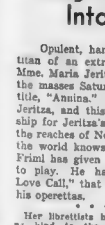
Her librettists have not been as kind to the golden-voiced (and haired) soprano. Bluntly, I think her role should be drastically remodelled. To conclude with Friml's handiwork. His arias are sweeping and his ariettas melodious. One of them withstands the caterwauling of that comic delight, Andrew Tombes, who is fussing with his part, fooling with it, and will be at his usual funniest. Mr. Tombes gives one the impression he is always laughing at himself for his temerity in trying to carry a tune. Friml's "Sweet Fool" sounded tuneful, nevertheless.



Mme. Jeritza

Jeritza has several beautiful songs, notably "Palace of Dreams," "It's You I Love Tonight" and "My Heart Is Yours." Another song, "It Happened," was very appealing. The composer has done another finished job with his incidental music, and the score is musicianly throughout. I shall chant what other praises "Annina" extracted from me at once.

A sensational young man ballet dancer, named Paul Haakon, and his partner Albertina Vitak, were marvelous, but I think the rest —he is really a youth—may prove to be one of the real great dancers of the times. Their work resulted in so many forced encores in the first act that it seemed the show would not be permitted to proceed.

Favorite Returns

Margaret Lee, the small-sised Diana you perhaps remember in "Polly of the Circus," is back in an important musical assignment. She has found her perfect foil in young Jack Hood, and these two youngsters could not do anything wrong at the premiere. Even with a second-rate scene (remember "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," "Petty-Wetty," and "Fanny-Wanty" in "No More Ladies") Miss Allan Jones is splendid opposite Mme. Jeritza. He is the best young tenor at the moment on Broadway. Mr. Jones appears first as an American millionaire in a bustling scene where a stageful of honeymooners are seeing Venice under the direction of Mr. Tombes, a tourists' guide. Mme. Jeritza is the Marchese Annina, and is having difficulties with her parents who wish her to marry a fusty old Duke. Shortly before Mr. Jones appears to breathe his love, she tutors the Duke out of the palazzo to the chuckles of her grandfather, (Harry Mestayer), and her stayer chorties at her spirit and its similarity to that of another Annina, who although

Openings Tonight

HOLLIS—"Autumn Crocus," with Rollo Peters and Mabel Taliaferro. This is the play by C. L. Anthony, which introduced Francis Lederer to America, and tells the story of a tryst in the Troian mounts.

Friday

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Yoshe Kalba," with Maurice Schwartz, and his Yiddish Art Theater company. Charlotte Goldstein, Lazar Freed, Anna Appel, Rosetta Dialen, and in the cast. Three performances only.

Continuing

SHUBERT—Mme. Maria Jeritza in "Annina," with music by Rudolph Friml. Reviewed on this page.

a mere Venetian fishermaid, won a Duke. That Annina, whose picture hangs on the canal-side wall of the palace, was, of course, this Annina's great, great, grandmother. So there's a flashback to 1770 and all the characters of 1934 are shown as they would have looked and behaved before their transmigration.

Clever Production Touch

The way this flash-back is maneuvered is one of the loveliest production touches of the show. Sets of dancers, in a number called "Dance of the Times," perform their graceful convolutions before a changing curtain which illustrates, by suggestion, the various periods. If William Thiele, the imported director, is responsible for this, more his praise. Whether he is, there is a charm and beauty in the ensemble numbers and the dances that give "Annina" a flavor distinctly new and important.

Back in old Venice, the fishermaid Annina and the Duke D'Orsano (Jerritza and Mr. Jones, if you have not already fallen in love, with comic interludes and some dewitrry, to good music. And you can't watch a pistol, make me go any further about that.

Watson Barratt's settings are grand. The costuming is exquisite, except for what they've done with Allan Jones in a spot or two. Whoever staged the dances should be sure his or her name gets on the program. I understand that William Holbrook was to be responsible. A fresh-looking attractive chorus certainly goes through it's paces as if they really were interested in earning livelihoods before the public.

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In a New Field

I trust that when Mme. Jeritza embarked on an artistic yet commercial adventure away from her beloved grand opera she knew she had signed a quit-claim to many of the absolutions granted lady opera stars, and that in a swing around the legitimate theater loop she would meet up with a captious fellow like me. In grand opera lady opera stars are acquitted of the guilt of their dead and gone librettists, and opera producers may cast stars in three or four languages and in all shapes and age and womanhood. It is not quite the same in the lower vaults of entertainment.

Mme. Maria Jeritza, as a young Italian Marchese, the only one of her household, with a Teutonic accent, and then as a young flaxen-maid, prey of an amorous in the person of a young Duke, was a bit of a strain for me. We of the realm of equity and the producing managers' association must get our illusions—complete.

A Dramatic Character

Maurice Schwartz as the aged Reb Melech, Nyeshere Rabbi, in "Yoshe Kalb," which will be given three times at the Boston Opera House this week.

Polly Partner to "Schnozzle"

One of the grandest comedy teams of all stage or screen history will be in Boston soon, if plans of Victor J. Morris, manager of Loew's Orpheum, go through. Polly Moran, one of the most successful individuals ever to play variety boards in Boston, will come, and her costar will be none other than Jimmy Durante. Together, they should prove an unbeaten partnership in riotously merry entertainment.

Last night Manager Morris informed this department that he is "hot on the trail," and is hopeful of booking the pair for an early date, possibly right after Easter. All good variety fans will be rooting that he can lure the pair to Boston.

This writer has had letters from Polly telling her trip East. She has had not only tempting stage offers, but big figure radio opportunity. She asked for releases from her film contract, but was held for several pictures, and now has time off to make a few personal appearances. She starts, with Durante as "side kick," at the Capitol, in New York, next Friday. This being a Loew enterprise, the outlook is all the better for Manager Morris to get what he wants.

H. S.

Mystery Film for Orpheum

Robert Monigomery in "Mystery of Mr. X," and a new bill of vaudeville topped by the international artist, Emile Boreo, will comprise the program at Loew's Orpheum Friday

The picture is based on the famous Crime Club novel, "Mystery of the Dead Police," written by Phillip MacDonald. Supporting Montgomery, who is cast in the role of a gentleman crook, are Elizabeth Allan, Lewis Stone, Henry Stephenson, Ralph Forbes and Forrester Harvey.

Waldron's Casino

At Waldron's Casino today is featured the "Night Club Burlesquers." The stars are Marie Oliver, Millicent Phillips, Flora Manhattan, Blanche Calder and Virgie Dean, while the comedians are Freddy Lewis, Jimmy Furan, Eddie Dyer, Lester Golden, and Maurice Frank. The Waldron show is continuous from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., with three burlesque shows daily, starting at noon, 2:30 and 8:20 p. m. Vaudeville and feature pictures are on before and between the burlesque shows.

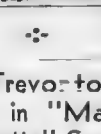
Claire Trevor to Be His Leading Lady in "Maximilian and Carlotta" Screen Version

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 12—Get your notebooks ready! Put down the title, "Maximilian and Carlotta," and prepare to see their romantic love story on the screen. Winfield Sheehan has just decided that a story written by Ray Long and Frederick Collins, based on the glamorous court of Emperor Maximilian and the beautiful Carlotta in Mexico City, is what the world is waiting to see.

Warner Baxter should make a grand Maximilian, while Claire Trevor will be an attractive blonde Carlotta. Drue Leyton and Siegfried Rumann have strong supporting roles, with John Blystone directing.



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Lee Tracy, who a few weeks ago was so glum that not even Isabel Jewell, his girl friend, could cheer him up, is smiling again. Louella O. Parsons Lee went out to Universal to make a picture and before he had a chance to wonder if he was going to be all right Carl Laemmle, Jr., signed him to make three pictures. Junior considers Lee has done enough pennance for his Mexican escapade, and since Tracy is back on the lot, well, let's bury the incident and forget it. And watch for Lee's Universal feature, which is being written to order for the very popular Tracy.

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All I can see ahead for Carole Lombard is work. Columbia has gone Lombard and signed the blond beauty for two more pictures and Paramount has her under contract, so it looks as if Carole will spend all her time at the studios. Her first for Columbia after "Twentieth Century" will be "Excursion in Paradise." Her original by Diana Bourbon has been dusted with Paris and the creation of fashions. A chance for Carole to wear some gorgeous clothes! Roland Hertwee, whose first talkie was "Interference," is adapting the story.

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"Snoopy" Blair got snooty and walked off the Warner Brothers lot. That probably won't do her any good because if there is one thing a producer is afraid of these days it's that old bugaboo temperament. We're not taking sides except to say Miss Patricia Blair of Boston is out of "Dark Tower" and Mae Clark is very much in, rejoicing over a good part.

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Chatter in Hollywood

More excitement than Earl Carroll has had since his famous bathtub episode occurred at the NBC broadcasting studios. Carroll was the guest of honor and a process server visited the station to get him. The audience went into a regular football formation to protect him, throwing chairs, stalling and hustling him off until Carroll made his getaway. Joseph Manklewicz, in the audience, cried "He's up . . . he's down . . . he's away . . . a touchdown for Carroll' while Carroll ran out the back door

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Marquis Busby, who in his quiet way made a very definite place for himself in Hollywood, has passed on. Marquis, who only a few days ago was discussing stories with us and helping us plan our Sunday features, has written his last story. Our hearts are sad because to know this kindly, gentle boy was to love him. He is mourned by all of filmland because he never wrote bitter, vitriolic things about motion pictures and because his criticisms were always constructive and never destructive.

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Amazing—the resemblance between Lucien Hubbard, producer of Marion Davies' picture, "Operator 13," and Abraham Lincoln. Don't think that Lincoln isn't Lucien's favorite and that he hasn't played Lincoln many, times. And don't think that Richard Boleslavsky, Marions director, isn't taking advantage of all this. He has induced Hubbard to play the role in "Operator 13." I forget my finger in this pie, too. My grandmother was at the Lincoln-Douglas debate and knew Lincoln so well that I was brought up on stories of the Great Emancipator

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All is quiet on the Harold Lloyd set. Cameras are still, sets are empty and no one is working. This time it isn't a battle; it's the director, Sam Taylor, who is critically ill and threatened with pneumonia. Talk about the "show must go on" and a typical Hollywood job story. Sam worked for two weeks on "Caspaw" while his two-and-a-half-year-old son was at the point of death and now Sam is so ill he has had to go to bed. Harold Lloyd says he will wait because he doesn't plan to release his picture until fall. Fred Warren, American actor, has been signed for the leading Chinese role, Tien Wang

Snapshots of Hollywood

ROSCOE ATES, back from Chicago temporarily reconciled with his wife, both were on the opening of Dorothy's new show at the Ballyhoo and both hurled the hatchet for that one night. ARTHUR HORNBLOW and pretty MYRNA LOY in a very intellectual conversation at the Russian Eagle. The KAOLA WALSHES entertaining 50 more guests at a highly successful outdoor party; BING CROSBY singing original songs and everybody applauding; one of the interesting guests, Mr. MOMS of Buenos Aires, associated with the great Critica newspaper of that city. Cooks night out and all of Beverly Hills getting their snack at the Beverly Derby and the Beverly-Wilshire; the FRANK CAPRAS, STEVEN AMES and his girl friend, RAQUEL TORRES, the MONTA BELLS, SYLVIA THALBERG, a fear of the diners, EDGAR SELWYN with a pretty girl—his niece, GENE RAYMOND home again from his European trip and on the same train with RIA and CLARK GABLE, POLLY MORAN receiving East for a week's personal appearances at the Capitol; my guess is POLLY will pack 'em in. That's all today, see you tomorrow!

Talented

Betty Hanna in "Autumn Crocus," at the Hollis.

Cheerio Revue Gives Stage Gay Parade

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

When local brains concoct a merry revue, successful from every angle, there is good occasion to rise up and cheer, especially when the production hasn't been bettered on the points of balance and entertaining quality by any of the "imported" attractions. This is what happens with the new show on the Met's boards. So far as production points go, it is an all-Boston enterprise

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The new show is a reviewer's delight. It has, not only the splash in the way of color and revue frills, but plenty of humor. For star there is Ferry Corwey, and this chap is a show in himself. Placed about center of the presentation he somehow by his clownish hocus-pocus, conjures up the atmosphere of a circus; and all by himself responds to this

Maxine Stone

writer's idea of a complete miniature three-ring show in the person of one versatile harlequin.

In oddest ways Corwey gets his laughs; by brains, by skill, by freak musical contraptions. His antics are diverting throughout his long act

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Benny Ross starts the ball rolling as "ring master," and the young gentleman does a smooth job. He turns a number of laughs, and his interlude with Maxine Stone is one of the big hits of this "Carnival Capers." These two appear now and again through the show, always creditably. Ray Huling comes on with his seal, and here again is a peak act, with the animal revealing skill, and the audience enjoying it immensely.

For an expert dancing of the tip-tap kind as one has caught this season, the Three Longs score in a large way; their novelties, so far as this department knows, are original with them. Then there is another star, Walter "Dare" Wahl, known as the "Mad guy," and a knockout comedian of outstanding merit. In and out weave the home town ballet; and when the whole winds up rather shiningly in a parade, I think you will agree that several laurels should go to Harry Gourfain who staged his show in Boston under the supervision of Lou Smith, managing director of the Met.

Drama and Fun in Two Films

By HARRIS MORGAN

Any program that combines superior motion picture drama with good farce must please. So it happens currently at the Bowdoin, where Al Somerby offers not only two expert movies but puts on a generous bill of vaudeville, six new acts, no less. That both pictures have come under eye before detracts not one whit from keen enjoyment of this bill.

The top film is "Eskimo," Woody Van Dyke's spirited action film of life and love in the Arctic. Any fan who has missed it, should jump at the chance to see it now. Up to the points of the intrusion of Hollywood angles, the coming of the mounted police, to get their man," the film is one of the finest of American sound picture. The companion feature is that merry farce, "Meanest Gal in Town," which has a trio of fine funsters, Jimmie Gleason, Zasu Pitts and Pert Kelton.

The house announces a special attraction on stage for Thursday, in the booking of the Crescenville Mountaineers, a stellar hill-billy troupe

friend, RAQUEL TORRES, the MONTA BELLS, SYLVIA THALBERG, a fear of the diners, EDGAR SELWYN with a pretty girl—his niece, GENE RAYMOND home again from his European trip and on the same train with RIA and CLARK GABLE, POLLY MORAN receiving East for a week's personal appearances at the Capitol; my guess is POLLY will pack 'em in. That's all today, see you tomorrow!

Continuing Films

"The Passion of Joan of Arc" continues at the Fine Arts theater, along with the delightful musical farce, "Die Privatsekretarin" (the private secretary), from which "Sunshine Susie" was adopted.

Movie Clock

MODERN—"Good Dame"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 4:33, 7:50.

FINE ARTS—"Passion of Joan of Arc"; p. m., 2:50, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25.

HOWARD—"Blondie Johnson"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 6:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Nana"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY.—"By Candlelight"; a. m., 9:05; p. m., 1:05, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"All of Me"; p. m., 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Dark Hazard"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:23, 4:13, 8:50, 9:47.

RKO-BOSTON — "Coming Out Party"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:14, 4:27, 7:40, 10:42.

STATE—"Looking for Trouble"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Six of a Kind"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Eskimo"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 4:15, 7:35.

METROPOLITAN — "Death Takes a Holiday"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Dark Hazard"; p. m., 3:10, 4:44, 7:15, 9:32.

WALLACE'S CASINO—"Hell and High Water"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 4:36, 7:17.

B. F.-ACON—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 3:53, 6:40, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 2:19, 4:07, 6:55, 9:43.

CAMPAIGN CARNIVAL
Wednesday 2 P.M.—2 A.M.
MIDWAY - STUNTS - GIFTS - DANCING!
$1.00
BOSTON GARDEN

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Spencer Jack
TRACY - OAKIE
in "Looking For Trouble"
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Held Over! ADRIAN O'BRIEN
FRI., GARBO in "Queen Christina"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Samuel Goldwyn presents
Anna STEN
in "NANA"
Loew's Vaudeville
New LAUREL-HARDY Comedy
Fri.—Robt. MONTGOMERY in "MYSTERY OF MR. X."

UPTOWN 3000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
Fredric MARCH Norma SHEARER
"ALL OF ME"
"I AM SUZANNE" LILLIAN HARVEY GENE RAYMOND

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserved Seats 25c
Continuous 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Nite Club Burlesquers
Burlesque at 12, 2:30 & 8:20 p.m.

Amusements

Old HOWARD
ALWAYS CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. TEL. CAPITOL 5168
Our CLOSE TO BURLESQUE PRODUCTION
FOLLIES BERGERE
ALL RESERVED Seats Now on Sale FOLLIES ARTIST CONTINUES FOSTER and KRAMER
with MARY JOYCE, VILMA JOSIE, DELORES DAWN, FRED BIDDER, LEE HICKMAN, EVELYN BARTLETT, ELVIRA HERNDON
50 PEOPLE IN THE LIVELIEST BURLESQUE SHOW EVER PRODUCED, and the PEPPY "FOLLIES BERGERE" Dans.
Vaudeville and Picture Include Chester Morris and Jean Blondell in "Blondie Johnson," a popular picture; Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee in "King of the Jungle."
Every Thurs. Eve. Ben Cohn's Funny Amateurs
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M.
3 CONTINUOUS BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
At 12 (Noon)—2:30—8:15 P. M.
Show Continues 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Prices Until Noon, Mat. 25c, Eve. 25c
Afternoon, Mat. 50c, Eve. 55c

SHUBERT—THIS WEEK ONLY
POP. MAT. WED.
Mme. JERITZA
In Rudolf Friml's Gay New Musical
"ANNINA" Cast of 100 Singers, Dancers & Comedians
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
3 TIMES ONLY! Mar 16-17
MAURICE SCHWARTZ in
"YOSHE KALB"
Original Production—Cast of 70
Seats at Box Office Now Prepaid: Eves. Mat. 50c to $3.00. Eves. 50c to $3.50 plus tax.
English Synopsis.

800 SEATS 10c 15c 25c
ELISSA LAND in BY CANDLELIGHT
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
CLARA BOW in HOOPLA"
NEW GAYETY
Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio"
Randolph Scott in "Broken Dreams"

Amusements

3rd BIG WEEK
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
RKO KEITH'S
25c Till 1 P.M.—25c, 40c, 5 P.M. 40c, 55c Till Closing

KEITH-BOSTON Mezzanine
The CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR COMES TO YOU
IN MIDWAY NIGHTS
ROSALIA AMONG FAN DANCE
52 PEOPLE
Romance! Drama!
COMING OUT PARTY
Geo. Raymond-Frances Fay
BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"ESKIMO," FILM OF PRIMITIVE PASSIONS
"MEANEST GAL IN TOWN" JAMES GLEASON, ZASU PITTS, PERT KELTON
THURS.—"TRIPS, HIPS, HOORAY" "EL DIABLO"

Fine Arts—2 FILM HITS
"THE PASSION OF JOAN of ARC"
and "DIE PRIVATSEKRETAERIN"

ELACSIN—Monday & Tuesday
Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio"
Randolph Scott in "Broken Dreams"

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE BEG. TONIGHT
MATINEES WED.- SAT. EA. WEEK-SEATS NOW.
ROLLO PETERS and MABEL TALIAFERRO in
"AUTUMN CROCUS"
A ROMANTIC COMEDY BY C.L. ANTHONY
"GREAT CHARM--- GREAT SCENES---MUCH HUMOR AND HEARTY"--- BROOKLYN EAGLE
EVE. 40¢ to $2.20 WED. MAT. 40¢ to $1.10 SAT. MAT. 40¢ to $1.65

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
HERSHEY "AWAY"
JAMAICA
FATHER TAKES A VACATION

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ.
Wm. Powell-Bette Davis "Fashions of 1934"
Preston Foster "Hips, Hips, Hooray"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD 2300
PAUL MUNI "WORLD CHANGES"
Glenda Farrell "Strawberry Roan"
THOMPSON SQUARE CHARLESTOWN
Joan Blondell-Dick Powell "CONVENTION CITY"
Edmund Lowe "Let's Fall in Love"
Eric Linden

EGLESTON SQ. and HYDE PARK
EGLESTON SQ. WASHINGTON ST. EGLESTON SQ.
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Eliot Suburban Showing
"BELOVED" John Boles Genevieve Tobin
Edmund Lowe in "BOMBAY MAIL"

MELROSE
CAPRICE MELROSE
WILLIAM POWELL "FASHIONS OF 1934"
Lionel Barrymore in "This Side of Heaven"
Cont. 1:45-11

MALDEN
NEVILLE Free Parking
Ramon Novarro-Marion Davies "ORIENT EXPRESS"
Zasu Pitts-El Brendel "Meanest Gal in Town"
STRAND Tel. Malden 3711
John Boles "BELOVED"
Clarabelle Colbert Wm. Gargan-Mary Boland "6 Frightened People"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Robert Montgomery-Madge Evans "Fugitive Lovers"
"LEAVE BULLS IN PEACE" 9045 Rev. Beach Ave. Kay Johnson

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
ELITE Dudley St. at Blue Hill Ave. HANCOCK
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
Lilian Harvey "MY LIPS BETRAY"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Davis Sq. SOMERVILLE
Joan Blondell Adolph Menjou Dick Powell-Mary Astor
"Convention City"
Also "Eight Girls in a Boat"
TEELSO SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"BELOVED" JOHN BOLES
GLORIA STUART "THE BIG RACE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Tremont St. at Camden
Evs. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Matinee Prices
"MY LIPS BETRAY"
Lilian Harvey John Boles
Wynne Gibson
"BEFORE DAWN"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

DISTINCTIVE!
The Most Astounding Screen Event Since the World Began!
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
METROPOLITAN Stage
Thunderous Applause! An Entertainment Riot!
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
Fredric March
EVELYN VENABLE Guy STANDING KENT TAYLOR
New! Novel! A Glorious Scene of Joy!
DANCING
with her cast Personally Conducted by WALTER "Dare" WAHL
BENNY ROSS
FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
EDW. G. ROBINSON Sidney Kingsley's "MEN IN WHITE"
MODERN
SYLVIA SIDNEY FREDERIC MARCH "Good Dame"
"Blue Women & Song"
SCOLLAY
Burns & Allen "SIX OF A KIND"
Fredric March "GOOD DAME"

Amusements

RKO PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Wrt. 2 Evs. 7 STA 4410
LIONEL BARRYMORE "This Side of Heaven"
Wheeler and Woolsey "Mummy"
CAPITOL ASP 0295 Free Parking
Musical Rev. of 1934 Wm. Powell Bette Davis Frank Morgan Vera Tomadas "FASHIONS OF 1934"
Clarabelle Colbert & Marshall & FIN CAYENNE PEOPLE

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
"MAN'S CASTLE" Spencer Tracy Loretta Young
"Let's Fall in Love" Edmund Lowe Ann Sothern
HARVARD Wrt. 2 Evs. 9
Warner Baxter-Bing Crosby "Going Hollywood"
Jack Holt Fay Wray "Master of Men"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE"
With a Mad-cap Cast

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Free Park-ing
PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE"
"Search for Beauty" Buster Crabbe Ida Lupino
FIELDS CORNER TAL 3200
DOLORES DEL RIO "Flying Down to Rio" DOROTHY WILSON "Girls in a Boat"
M. 2-2-7-8-28

DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT MORTON
200 Morning Beauties
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
Dorothy Wilson "a GIRL IN A BOAT"
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
STRAND Wrt. 2 Evs. 7 ASH 0234
WILLIAM POWELL BETTE DAVIS "FASHION FOLLIES OF 1934"
ORIENTAL Free Park-ing
Lionel Barrymore "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

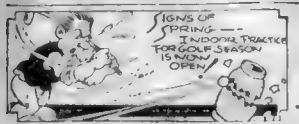
JAMAICA PLAIN—ROSLINDALE
Dolores Del Rio SPENCER TRACY "Flying Down to Rio" "MAN'S CASTLE"

REVERE
RIVOLI Wrt. 2 Evs. 7
William Powell-Bette Davis "Fashions of 1934"
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

SOMERVILLE
ESKIMO M. 2:45 P. M. 7:35
STRAND Evs. 7:30 Free Park-ing
M. 15c-2 P. M. KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
Mary Carlisle Buster Crabbe "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Wrt. 2 Evs. 8 WAL 5840
WILLIAM POWELL BETTE DAVIS "Fashions of 1934"
Lionel Barrymore "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

BERGER REFUSES TO SIGN BRAVES CONTRACT



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

Sports Parade

Hose Warriors Spend Evenings in Talk On Technical Baseball

Weiland Fails To Impress Boys With Quail Yarns

By AUSTEN LAKE

Sarasota, Fla., March 12—The evenings are long in Florida, and the hard wood rocking chairs on the portico of the Sarasota terrace are few and at a premium with the long distance sitters among the Red Sox. Usually the early occupants will sprawl and rock the entire evening away, while late comers content themselves on the stone ledge, hanging their feet down and curling their spines.

Bill Cissell, Joe Judge, George Walberg, Herb Pennock and Dusty Rhodes sat in the chairs, talking at random bursts and hold long silences, until Bob Weiland clattered through the door screens and roved his eye over the scene. The slow murmur of conversation moved on quietly, in which Johnny Reder, the recruit pitcher, took no part.

"Did any of you guys ever shoot quail down Texas way?" demanded Weiland, bursting with a tale to tell.

"The hardest ground ball," said Cissell, in his soothing drawl, "is one that comes head on. You can't measure the hops like when it comes to one side or t' other. I'll bet ninety per cent of a short stop's errors are on grounders where he doesn't have to move out of his tracks."

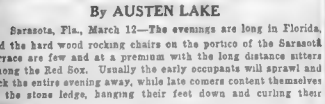
"I was down near Waco in the fall of '2[illegible] insisted Weiland, "and the qual was . . ."

"In hot weather," boomed Judge "the skinned part of the diamond sinks, and you get a ledge where the grass stops And sometimes those balls leap up and bite you on the chin."

Those Twisting Angle Grounders

"And if the pitcher's mound is a high turtle back, grounders will often carom off at an angle and catch you going the other way," said Cissell. "Cleveland and the White Sox have mounds like the dome of the Boston State House."

"Any of you fellows ever play in the Texas league?" demanded Weiland, with a shrewd leer



"No," replied Pennock, suspiciously, "why?"

"Well, in the fall of '2[illegible]" blurted Weiland in a headlong rush, "the season ended and we went gunnin' for birds and . . . ."

"I saw you giving your knuckle-ball a workout today," said Pennock hastily to Walberg, "you had that kid catcher dizzy."

"The wind was blowing toward me," explained Walberg, nodding his shaggy mop of yellow hair, "and that old ball just danced.'

It had danced too, so that some of Walberg's knucklers, a ball without any spin and so slow that you can almost read the label would rock and roll like a drunken thing, and sometimes when Rinkle, the catcher, had reached for the ball, it would suddenly swerve and hit him on the knee or the shoulder

Weiland, with a grunt of disgust, slouched off toward the lobby, a light of inspiration in his eye.

"Trouble is you never know where the knuckler is going to go," mused Pennock, grinning after Weiland's retreating form "It's subject to any little air current, and it may slide away from the plate. It's no ball for the pinch

A blue-jacketed call-boy walked out on the portico, chanting "Mr. Pennock, telephone call for Mr. Pennock."

Pennock rose resentfully and wandered off, while Weiland, suddenly returning to the scene slipped into his green rocker with a satisfied sigh. "My dish is quail," said he. "I was gunning with some friends down in the Panhandle late in—

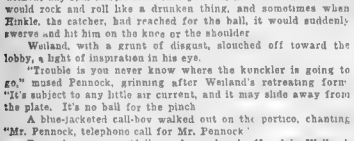
"Lefty" Grove Throws Soft Ball

"This Grove, with all his speed, throws the lightest ball I ever caught," advised Judge. "It hits your glove like a feather He cut loose with a couple today that had whiskers on 'em, and they landed soft as a baby's kiss."

The screens banged violently apart and Pennock strode into the group.

"A phoney call," he announced fixing Weiland with an accusing eye.

"Not me," denied the tall left-hander. "All I got is quail on my mind, and I would like to tell you guys about . . ."



"And this Bucky Walters throws the heaviest ball on the team," snorted Judge. "Lots of natural power, of course, but that isn't the reason. It's the difference in spin. A natural overhand thrower like Grove gets a cushion of air in front of his ball that makes a baffler when it lands. But these side arm tossers hit like a hard rock."

"This Hinckie is a smart catcher," decided Cissell. "I see him in batting practice today. Don't take no chances on his meat hand. Just holds it behind his back and works with his glove, so he won't get busted with a foul tip."

"Catching batting practice is the worst chore in baseball," adjured Pennock, from the stone ledge. "A green kid can split a finger and be out of the picture before he has a chance. I often tell these young fellows, 'Keep that bare hand in your hip pocket, or else curl those fingers into a fist. Then if you get a foul, it won't smash you.'"

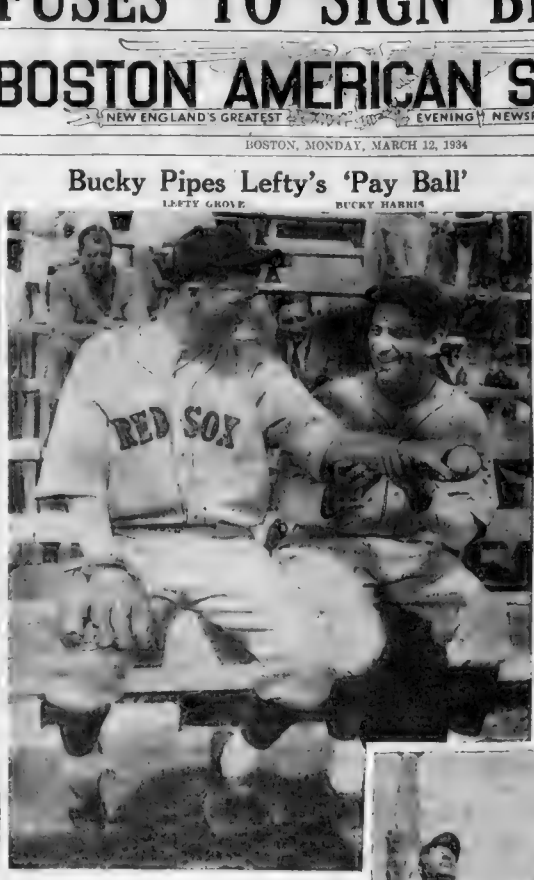
Judge came to his feet, stretching wearily, "I'm hitting the hay," he announced. The others of the group, except Weiland, arose, trailed by Reder, the silent recruit, and drifted toward the hotel door with a chorus of yawns.

"Wait a minute kid," grunted Weiland, snatching at Reder's coat tails, "I gotta tell you. Sit down here."

And while the older Red Sox strolled through the lobby toward the elevators, Weiland's droning voice came thinly, attended only by Reder's patient ears.

"It was late in '23, and we was huntin' quail in the Panhandle——"

Bucky Pipes Lefty's 'Pay Ball'



Manager Bucky Harris grins cheerfully as Mose Grove, his mound ace, demonstrates how he holds the ball to rifle his fast one through opposing batters. On Grove hinges the bulk of the Red Sox prospects of landing in the first division this season.

Rangers Mystery Six of Hockey Circles

By Bill Grimes

Congratulations to smiling Jack Adams of the Red Wings for maneuvering his club through to the first hockey title ever captured by Detroit. The Wings wound up their struggle for the American division title when a Gordon Pettinger goal beat Chicago 3 to 2 in overtime.

[illegible] are now the mystery team of the N. H. L. They were [illegible] Maroons 3 to 1, [illegible] second period last night in New York but finished on the short end of a 7-3 affair The Maroons popped in four goals in 2.37 in the overtime period.

Judging from the Maroon game, Rangers are out to land in third place, so as to meet Les Canadiens in the first round of the play-offs. The Blue Shirts are well below form when any club, let alone the Maroons, scored four times in less than three minutes.

Cy Wentworth is one of the few N. H. L. [illegible] ever to finish up with [illegible]ers, who has twice as many goals as assists to his credit. Marty has 24 goals and 12 assists while last season he finished with 24 goals and 23 assists If the scoring in Boston was as loose at it is around the circuit, Marty would be up at the top.

Paul Thompson came through with two more goals again last night. Paul has played great hockey under Tommy Gorman and is now rated as one of the best left wingers in the league

Bill Stewart is getting his tropical knickers and his fancy hose together for a sojourn at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will leave for the South this week. Bill should be glad to get away from the snow and ice, for he has been jumping around the N. H. L. working three and four games weekly since last November.

Although we do not begrudge Stewart his three weeks in Florida we cannot understand how the N. H. L. agreed to allow him to slip away before the Stanley Cup series. Stewart is the most efficient referee in the N. H. L., but Frank Patrick sanctioned his departure without a whimper.

After losing to Rhode Island Reds in Providence last night, the Cubs are now in a serious predicament. They are listed to play in New Haven on Wednesday and will be at the Garden, for the tenth and last Providence game, [illegible]

Next Saturday.

Ottawa Senators are destined—and have been for weeks—to finish last in the Canadian Division, but they have ten more points from the Bruins than have the Toronto Maple Leafs. Figure that one out.

Laws and rules are made to be broken N. H. L. trading season closed a couple of weeks ago, but Detroit presented a new defense man last night against Chicago.

At the close of the season—that is after the play-offs—Red Wings will recall Russell Blinco from Montreal Maroons and will attempt to effect a deal whereby Wilfie Cude becomes their property. If the truth were known, Cude still belongs to the Philadelphia Arrows, according to Manager Herbie Gardiner.

U. S. Horse 18-to-1 in Grand National

London, March 12 (INS)—Golden Miller, owned by Dorothy Paget, daughter of Lord Queensborough today was made a 100-to-9 favorite to win the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, March 23. Lovaniego, owned by the American J. B. Snow, the previous favorite slipped back to 18-to-1.

Outboard Races Off

Palm Beach, Fla., March 12—High winds which reached gale proportions caused postponement of the final two heats of the International Class X outboard series on Lake Worth.

Ah! Those Dean Boys

Bradenton, Fla., March 12 (INS)—Most members of the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff ought to be able to sit back and take things easy this year. The Dean brothers, "Dizzy" and Paul, today had promised to "win between 40 and 45 games between us this year." Dizzy Dean went so far as to assure Sam Breadon, Cardinals' president, that "if we don't win that many we'll give you your money back."

The occasion for "Dizzy's" boast was the signing of a contract by his younger brother, Paul, who had been a holdout,

You can see Barbara Hutchings daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor at the R. H. White Co.

Valenti to Request Boxing License From Solons

By JACK CONWAY

Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., will appear before the boxing commission tomorrow and demand that his club receive approval of his request for a license.

Valenti revealed today that he has had several conferences with Commissioner Dan Kelley, but that he is still waiting for official approval of his request for a license.

If the Goodwin A. C. is licensed, Valenti will announce that his first show will be staged at either the Arena or Mechanics Building on March 20. He plans a double windup. Werther Arcelli, New England welterweight champion, will meet Steve Halaiko of Buffalo, while the colorful Jimmy Leto of Hartford will have Jackie Davis of Buffalo as an opponent.

Leto came to New England from Florida. He has had a long run of victories since invading this section of the country.

The Goodwin A. C. has already engaged offices at No. 293 Washington st.

It looks as if there is going to more activity in the local boxing field than there has been in many months.

Dick Dunn, former assistant to Tex Rickard and later general manager of the Boston Garden, has stepped into the Boston boxing field with the Sharkey A. A. Dunn will fire the opening gun of his boxing campaign at Mechanics Building on March 22 with Vince Dundee, world middleweight champion, battling Al McCoy of Dorchester in the feature event of 10 rounds.

The Boston Garden also intends to remain in the local boxing field. It will stage matches when the proper type of bouts is available.

Boxing has picked up a great deal at the out-of-town clubs. Sam Price has been playing to capacity crowds at the Arena in Quincy, while Worcester and Providence have also been drawing well.

Perhaps Boston will eventually feel this new boom in the cauliflower industry.

Deficits May Doom Future Triangular Track Games

Boston may have seen the last of the annual Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell track games. Never a money maker in spite of high class competition, finances may cause its discontinuance.

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, stated today "that nothing would be decided until we see how conditions are next fall."

"We have lost money every year but expected to. We would not continue without Cornell nor would we consider taking in another collegeof. I personally am in favor of going on under the present arrangement with the hope of better times resulting in an even break for the games."

OUTFIELD ACE ONE OF FOUR WARRIORS UNSIGNED

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12—Judge Emil Fuchs, the genial jurist who pays the Brave bills, signed in this morning hung up his walking stick and stripped to his shirt sleeves.

The weather wasn't warm, but his assignment on the Florida circuit bench promises to be torrid, if not a mite stormy.

He was to hear not a few of his boys express dissatisfaction over the figures in their 1934 contracts and try to send them back to Manager Bill McKechnie content.

So he made himself comfortable as possible for the task ahead.

The judge insists he would prefer to spend his time down here dispensing justice at a bridge table, but we have a suspicion Florida wouldn't be the Sunshine State to him unless he had a group of recalcitrant athletes to argue with.

BERGER IN MIAMI

Certainly he could straighten out all salary arguments during the winter months if he cared to become hard-boiled about the matter and refused to discuss it under the palms.

Instead he invited everybody with a complaint to see him in St. Pete, so that last season, when he was unable to get down here, half the club was unsigned the day before the season opened.

Everybody should be in like earlier this spring but it appears as though the Judge would have to use plenty of salve and perhaps a little money before his job is completed

The first case on the docket is that of Ed Brandt

The southpaw ace is a stubborn guy when he reaches a decision And he's made up his mind that he must be guaranteed fan mocoanuts in that envelope that pass out on the first and fifteenth of each month before he puts his name under that of the Judge on any document.

The defendants in the other actions are officially unidentified, but your alert envoy learns on good authority the list includes such important Tribal cogs as Ben Cantwell, Wally Berger, Randy Moore and Pinky Whitney. There may be and probably are more.

Berger's protest looms as the most serious, because he hasn't shown in camp up to this writing. The other dissenters are present, and history shows when a holdout yields to the extent of going to camp, he comes to terms before he leaves. It's the absentee who is troublesome.

WHITNEY A NEWLY WED

Wally was due over the week-end, along with Rabbit Maranville and Hal Lee. Only the Rabbit, accompanied by his wife and young nephew, and looking ready to start his 23d season tomorrow, reached here.

Lee, who coaches baseball at the Louisiana State, sent word that he couldn't make it before Wednesday, which is OK with Manager Bill McKechnie, for Hal is working out daily with his collegiates and obeying instructions to try to become an infielder.

Nothing, however, has been heard from Berger, who is only a few hundred miles away, over in Miami. He'll be considered on time if he drops in before nightfall. If he doesn't it would seem that the next move is up to Fuchs.

After Berger, we would say the judge's hardest tussle will be with Whitney.

"Pinky" takes exceptions to Randy Moore's opinion of Mexico City. "He went on that hectic barnstorming tour and lost $40, as did Randy, but I found the girl of his dreams. They were married last week, and the bride, who is lovely and charming, is here with him.

"The blushing bridegroom knows two can't live as cheaply as one, and is going to tell his boss so. That's always bad.

Blondy Gets Three as Giants Top A's

Mi[illegible]mi Beach, Fla., March 12—Blondy Ryan of Lynn, Mass., of "they can't beat us" fame, got three hits as the Giants defeated the A's here, 10-2. It was the Giants' second victory in three start against the A's.

Jimmy Foxx, appearing for the first time this season, got one hit in three times at bat.

Huskies Enter I. C. 4-A Ranks

Northeastern University will be represented for the first time in I. C. A. A. A. A. competition in the spring.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is reported that the august track body voted favorably on the Huskies' entrance before the recent meet in New York.

Northeastern for years has been represented by some of the finest track and field athletes in Greater Boston collegiate circles. It has a potential weight champion in [illegible] ranks right now in Guy Ehlbrandt

JOE JUDGE
LEAPING LENAS. Pale Hose infielders show agility and apryness in leaping for a high liner. For the benefit of the camera clickers,

BILL WALTERS
this quartet jump high and far to spear a fall one. From left to right, they are Joe Judge, Billy Walters, Billy Cissell and Billy Werber.

BILL CASSELL

BILL WERBER

SOCCER CUP TIE NEXT SUNDAY

The New England National cup soccer game between the Boston and Fawtucket eleven, scheduled to be played at Lincoln Park yesterday and postponed on account of the snowstorm, will be played Sunday on the same grounds providing the weather is fair.

Boston has a two-goal leeway to make up as Fawtucket defeated it 3 to 1 at Pawtucket last Saturday in the opening of the two-game series.

The winner of the series will meet the winner of the Metropolitan series in the Eastern final for the right to represent the East against the winner of the Western series in the grand final.

Canadians Curling Kings

The Thistels (1) team of Montreal is the new holder of the Stockton Cup. The Canadians defeated Col. Bell's strong Victoria, Quebec, four, 18-15, in the match which concluded the four-day ice carnival at The Country Club indoor rinks, Brookline.

The Country Club teams failed to win a single match during the competition but Franklin King, a Country Club member, played on the victorious Thistle side. One of the Thistlers failed to appear, and King was drafted for the tournament play.

The Utica, N. Y., (2) team won the Clyde Park cup when it defeated The Country Club four, skippered by Thomas Russell, 13-9. Russell's team had eliminated the Caledonian (2) Montreal entry in the semifinals.

N. E. BASEBALL LOOP PLANNED

Hartford, Ct., March 12 (INS)—Walter E. Hapgood, National Association representative, announced he will call a meeting shortly of representatives from several New England cities interested in organizing a Northeastern Baseball League which it is proposed to launch as a Class "A" circuit.

"We already have four cities ready to put up the necessary guarantee that they will finish the season," Hapgood said.

Eastern Horse Entries

Entries for the Eastern Horse Association's spring meeting at Narragansett Park, Providence, April 16 to 21, inclusive, were announced today by Secretary Frank Talbot. Nominations close March 15.

Bowling

Results in the Boston Bowling Association's match games rolled on the Arena alleys last night:

Arena	1	2	3	Total
Hall	87	87	87	261
Hall	87	87	87	261
Hall	87	87	87	261
Hall	87	87	87	261
Hall	87	87	87	261
Totals	435	435	435	1305
Arena	1	2	3	Total
Hall	87	87	87	261
Hall	87	87	87	261
Hall	87	87	87	261
Hall	87	87	87	261
Hall	87	87	87	261
Totals	435	435	435	1305

H. C. BOASTS BEST PITCHING SINCE CARROLL'S DAY

Mr. Boston Says:—

Love Life of Wrestlers "Bull" Martin Is Card Gives Fans Thrills

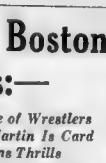
By JACK CONWAY

SHE WAS VERY young and exceptionally pretty. I met the young lady at a neighborhood party in Jamaica Plain.

"I am very much interested in 'Bull' Martin," she said, blushing a bit.

"You mean the wrestler?" I asked, a bit surprised.

"Yes," she replied, timidly. "I have seen him wrestle at the Arena. He looks so terrible when he is in the ring. I'm at first afraid of him, and then I become amused at what he does. Is he married? Has he any children? Does he go home nights? What does he eat? What is his favorite form of amusement? Please, Mr. Boston, tell me everything about 'Bull' Martin."



Mr. Boston

I invited the young lady to have another cordial.

"You're asking too much," I said rather apologetically. "Even one of the sob sisters would have difficulty answering all of your questions. I understand, though, the 'Bull' is married, goes home when he isn't wrestling, saves his money, doesn't beat up policemen and has never been arrested for stealing milk from doorsteps.

"I'm going to the Arena on Wednesday night to see the 'Bull' wrestle Al Mercier for the New England heavyweight championship," the girl resumed. "I honestly hope he wins. I wouldn't it be funny to have a fellow like Martin champion? I don't understand about wrestling titles. I thought Ed George was champion. Isn't George handsome? Is he married, and has he any children?"

"I am going to ask Ruth Mugglebee or Peggy Doyle to write the love life of the wrestlers," I answered in a somewhat defensive mood. "I don't care if wrestlers are married, have any children, policemen or ring in false fire alarms. I'm only interested in whether they can wrestle like our Eastern rough like Ernie Dusek, who battled George and licked Malewicz, Roach, such birds who refuse to admit defeat."

"Is Malewicz married?" interrupted the pretty young lady.

I know you will forgive me for walking right out on the party.

"The Love Life of 'Bull' Martin!"

It would be a good title even for a movie short.

I don't imagine the "Bull" will think much of love or such things as he wrestles Mercier in the title bout on Wednesday night. He will have one eye on Mercier's title and the other on the box office. Even wrestlers have to eat.

Wrestlers Live Quietly

I FIND THAT the home life of the average wrestler is very peaceful. Charley Strack spends much of his spare time playing with his young son in the Fenway. John Sredman is also happily married as is true of Joe Malewicz, Pat McGil and most of the other members of the mat. George is still heart free. Shoot your darts Cupid.

Gus Sonnenberg was one of the few wrestlers to have his marital affairs dragged into the divorce courts. I am sorry for the old Dynamiter and also for Judith Allen who has made good in the movies. Gus is one of the most courageous athletes I have known nor deserved a happy home life. Miss Allen is very beautiful, and Fate was unkind when it caused her marriage with Sonny to crash.

I have never met "Bull" Martin when he has been away from the ring when he succeeds in steaming up the crowd to the riot point I have an idea if I did he would probably open a few bottles of beer and insist upon telling stories of his experiences on the mat.

Martin Draws Crowds

MARTIN'S BAD man tactics have earned for him a fortune. Last season, at the Arena, he helped draw 165,000 persons to shows at which he wrestled. Perhaps you would agree to take a few kicks and also consent to belt a dozen guys if you received as much money for your efforts as Martin did.

When I think of roughouse wrestlers, my memory always goes back to Stanley Stasiak. He was the king. He could wrap up anybody who thought he was tough and deliver him to the cleaners.

When there was a particularly tough hombre around who was cutting into the wrong wrestling wheel, old Stack would be pressed into service, and he would batter the opposition.

Paul Bowser, at the height of a gay party, would announce he would lick the world if you would give him Stasiak, McGil and Malewicz as his private guard. Bowser was always smart in picking the right man when it looked as if there was going to be a jam.

Bostonian Wins

St. Augustine, Fla., March 12—Jerry Baldwin of the Charles River Country Club, Newton, Mass., teamed with Jimmy Farrell, St. Augustine pro, to win the amateur-professional competition here with a best ball score of 68.

BARRY MOULDS STRONG TEAM FOR GRIND

By Walter Kiley

Fitton Field is still blanketed in snow. But in warm, roomy Loyola cage Jack Barry has the makings of one of the best baseball squads of his 14 years at Holy Cross.

When the Purple coach is optimistic, it pays to take heed. For he has been turning out intercollegiate championship contenders at Worcester year in and year out.

The Crusaders will have to be good to survive the arduous schedule recently announced by Tom McCabe, new athletic director. Twenty-one collegiate contests were listed.

Judge Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, is taking his team to Holy Cross for the opener on April 16. The game will serve as a warm-up for the Braves before their official opening the next day at Brooklyn.

SOX THERE APRIL 23

Mainly because of the friendship existing between Barry and Eddie Collins, the Red Sox will play at Fitton Field on Monday, April 23.

But don't think for a moment that either the Braves or Red Sox will have easy pickings. The Purple looks to have the strongest battery since the days when Ownie Carroll was belting them down 1-2-3.

Big "Lefty" McLaughlin from Philadelphia, a sophomore, shows unusual promise. Then there is Joe Mulligan, a fine right hander. Bill Sline, an experienced veteran, Charlie Hoar of Jimmy Duffy's Jamaica Plains, and Paul Thompson.

Capt. "Red" Horgan heads the veterans. Unfortunate last year in being understudy to the capable Dana Maynard, who was later signed by the Red Sox, Horgan gets his first real opportunity to break into the limelight along the ivy. A crop of hurlers, Charlie "Buzz" Harvey, All-America tackle, and a great catcher at Boston College, B. C. high, will serve as relief to Horgan, along with Joe Cusick, last year's freshman catcher.

BRITT CAN HIT

Nick Morris of football and baseball fame, is bound to be in there at shortstop. Ed Mosely and Paul Tierney are veteran infielders who are fighting tooth and nail to hold down the positions from which a flock of newcomers is trying to oust them.

Eddie Britt and George Coullard were outfield regulars in 1933. They will again patrol the garden this year.

Britt and Jim Hoban are the real sluggers of the squad. They should provide the batting punch so lacking in recent Purple years.

Britt in particular is a big league prospect. He is the son of the former Lexington high football and baseball star has already been approached by several scouts.

He stands six feet one inch tall and weighs an even 200 pounds. He hit well over .400 last year and was one of the country's leading collegiate home run hitters.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst.
Detroit	23	10	10	56	147	91
Montreal	21	17	7	49	116	106
Chicago	18	18	11	47	141	114
Americans	14	21	10	38	95	119
Ottawa	13	23	9	35	116	161

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst.
Toronto	24	11	10	58	168	118
Canadiens	21	15	6	48	96	86
Rangers	18	15	7	43	109	96
Americans	14	21	10	38	95	119
Ottawa	13	23	9	35	116	161

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Toronto 5, Americans 5.
Montreal 7, Ottawa 2.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 3, Chicago 1 (overtime).
Montreal 7, Rangers 3 (overtime).

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Ottawa at Boston; Chicago at Montreal; Rangers at Americans.
Wednesday—Boston Bruins at Rangers; Chicago at Toronto; Detroit at Ottawa.
Saturday—Ottawa at Montreal; Rangers at Toronto.
Sunday—Boston Bruins at N. Y. Americans; Toronto at Chicago, Canadiens at Detroit.

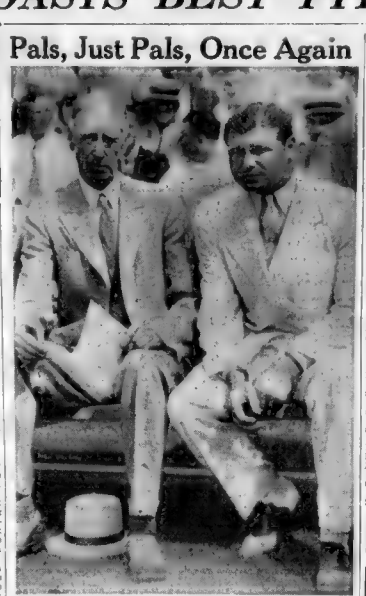
CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst.
Providence	18	13	8	44	81	63
BOSTON	16	14	7	38	87	85
Quebec	16	18	3	35	85	78
Philadelphia	16	15	7	35	87	80
New Haven	11	20	4	26	61	87

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Providence 5, Boston 1.

Pals, Just Pals, Once Again



Jimmy Foxx, the grand slam of American league batters, and Connie Mack make up and look pleasant for the photographer just before the A's met the Giants at Miami Beach. Jimmy has just signed his contract, calling for an estimated salary of $18,000. (International News Photo.)

Cunningham, Venzke in Indoor Mile Finale

By WALTER KILEY

With Cornell's not unexpected triumph in the Triangular Games over Harvard and Dartmouth after a 10-year Crimson reign the local indoor track season has definitely closed.

Only the New York K. of C. games next Saturday night carry significant interest to those in Boston. And that only because Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Venzke of Penn, will once more make a start on the much assaulted mile distance.

Unfortunately, Billy Bonthron of Princton, who has hung up his indoor spikes for good, will not be back to challenge Cunningham, his late conqueror, over the 1500-meter route.

Cunningham is once again being favored to defeat Venzke But it seems hard to believe that the latter's 4.10 indoor world record for the mile will be seriously threatened.

Even without Bonthron the event should be a thriller.

Charlie "Chuck" Hornbostel of Indiana, who has shown his heels to the best middle distance runners of the East for the past two years in events from the 400 to the 1000, has filed his entry for the Columbian mile.

Hornbostel holds the Big Ten outdoor mile title, but has been confining his running this winter to the shorter distances. Experts are inclined to believe the Hoosier will make one of the world's greatest milers.

John Follows of Wisconsin, now representing the New York A. C., is another who will force Venzke. In his first start at the 1500-meter distance last Saturday, Follows won as he pleased in 4 minutes 2-8 seconds.

Follows has been cleaning up in the two-mile races all winter. His love for competition was instrumental in his shift to the mile.

RELAY DECISIVE

This year's Triangular Meet was a hair-raiser. The relay, last event on the program, decided the issue. For a moment it appeared that Cornell would be denied the sweet fruits of victory when Stephen Sampson, running anchor for the Ithacans, while well out in front on the first of the three laps journey, fell crashing to the boards. But he quickly regained his feet and sped away, winning with a convincing margin of safety, while Cornell sympathizers gave vent to the feelings pent up since 1924.

Capt. Johnny Moore attempted too much for Harvard. His zeal proved his undoing. Favorite and record holder in the 600, he tried to win a few points badly needed in the 300. He gained a tie for third in the 300 but was shut out in his specialty, the 600.

The loss of points in the latter event really cost Harvard the meet.

NEW JUMP RECORD

It was particularly pleasing to see Stephen Woodbury of Dartmouth set a new tri record in the high jump. Up to the I. C. 4 A. games last Monday, the Green star had never gone higher than 6 feet 2 inches. That night he took second to George Spitz with a leap of 6 feet 4¾ inches.

On his first attempt at a new record at the Tri Games, Woodbury cleared the bar with daylight showing. He proved himself a great competitor and th. only record breaker of the night.

Bob Pinyafar of Harvard was the real gamester of the meet. With a tack sticking into his heel that he had picked up on the first lap of the 24-lap two-mile race, he courageously plugged away and was only nipped at the tape by a great burst of speed by Bruce Kerr, Cornell's long distance star

Shortstop and Third Problems for Hornsby

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the prospects and problems of the various major league baseball clubs, in spring training.)

By DAVIS J. WALSH

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 10 (INS)—Hitherto, I'd had the idea, not altogether uncommon, that Mr. Rogers Hornsby was a solid, unfeeling man who went about sneering from left to right in a very dastardly way. Today, I found him pleasant, affable, informative though modest and, all told, a very good guy; so good, in fact, that I even came away thinking that he had a good ball club, which is par and "tops" in the personality dodge. Even Mr. Hornsby doesn't think he has a good ball club.

By his own estimate, the St. Louis Browns have improved by as much as 25 per cent since he took them over last summer.

MAY .AY HIMSELF

They need a shortstop They need a third baseman. The former may turn out to be Allen Strange, who hit .224 in the Coast League. As for the third baseman it might be almost anybody. "If I try be out there myself playing third base on my knees," Mr. Hornsby confessed this morning. "I have two other candidates in mind but if they don't come through I'll be elected. Otherwise the club looks pretty sound. We'll have some pitching for a change; I'll take the right side of my infield against anybody's; the outfield gets by, and so does the catching. I'm not worrying; and that's where I have it on a lot of clubs who think they're going somewhere in this league."

STRANGE REAL PROSPECT

The two third basemen who may keep Mr. Hornsby off his own anatomy, which is becoming elderly and tender, are Art Scharein, a 1933 regular, and Harlin Clift, up from San Antonio. One doesn't know much about Mr. Clift at this time, but Mr. Scharein, on past performances, will have to hit or, one of these times he'll be leaving by the first train in the morning for Hornsby, he'll do all right in the days 50 games at third base. far. The job is his until such time as he indicates that he can't hold it. The other two infield positions can be dismissed in a few words, the first being Burns and the second Mellio. Mr. Hornsby feels pretty good about that part of it

Also about this: He traded one outfielder, Carl Reynolds, and took in exchange one pitcher, Paul Strange. Then, with the money left over, he bought two outfielders, Heinieli and Ray Pepper, who had been the minor league property of the rival club, the Cardinals.

Another place where the gentleman feels that he might have done himself proud was in taking title to Bill McAfee and Ed Bechi, pitchers. The Cubs once paid $75,000 for Bechi when Mr. Hornsby was there and he still thinks the man is good. His arm went bad but it's supposed to be all right again and Mr. Hornsby picked him up for practically nothing.

The rest of the staff will be Bisehoider, Hadley, Coffman, Sam Gray and "Bucky" Newsome, who won 30 and lost 11 to lead the Coast League last year. Also Andrews and Jim Weaver, once with the Yankees.

8 BOSTONIANS WIN SKATING CROWNS

Philadelphia March 12 (AP)—Eight national figure skating titles have been carried off to Boston.

Among the titles won by the Hub city skaters in a two-day meet which ended late Saturday night were the two most coveted championships, the men's senior singles retained by Roger F. Turner, and the undefended women's senior singles clinched by Miss Suzanne Davis.

The Boston Skating Club glided to an easy victory in the team event, with the New York Skating Club second and the New York Winter Sports Club third. Other winners were:

Men's Junior singles—George R. Boltres, New York.

Men's Novice singles—Joan Tozer, Boston.

Senior Pairs—James L. Madden and Grace E. Madden Boston.

Junior Pairs—Roger F. Turner and Polly Blodgett, Boston.

Fours—Richard L. Hapgood, Frederick Goodridge, Mrs. T. W. Blanchard, and Suzanne Davis, Boston.

Waltz—Roy P. Hunt and Nettie C. Hunt, New York.

Dance—Frederick Goodridge and Suzanne Davis, Boston.

NAME DAVIS CUP MEN NEXT WEEK

New York, March 12 (AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today it will not select a team to oppose France in the international team matches next week until the conclusion of the national indoor championships being played this week in the Seventh Avenue Armory.

"It is only fair," said James W. Wersersan, chairman of the U. S. L. T. A. committee and captain of its indoor team, "that every consideration be given to the performance of the players in the indoor championships. All of the players who are entered in the indoor tournament will be given consideration.

"That includes George Lot and Lester Stoefen, the national doubles champions, and such players as Frank Shields, Gregory Mangin, Sidney Wood, Cliff Sutter and Jr. Eugene McCauliff. Such a group as that afford plenty of opportunities for selection."

Week-End Sport in Brief

By The Associated Press

TRACK

Chicago—Willis Ward wins three events as Michigan captures Big Ten title; Hornbostel wins mile and half-mile.

London—Lovelock runs dead heat with A. B. Leach in slow mile at Oxford triumph over Cambridge, 7—4.

New York—Follows win in debut at 1500 meter route in Metropolitan championships.

South Bend, Ind.—Michigan State wins Central Intercollegiate Conference title.

Boston—Cornell beats Harvard and Dartmouth in triangular meet.

TENNIS

New York—Borotra, Shields, Mangin and other favorites win first round matches in national indoor championships.

Indianapolis — Tilden conquers Plaa, 6—8, 8—6, 6—1, 8—4, 6—1; beats Cochet, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1; French take doubles, 6—2, 6—2, in international series.

GOLF

Atlanta—Lafoon's 286 wins Metropolitan open.

RACING

Miami—Blessed Event is clocked in new record time in winning Joseph McLennan Memorial Handicap.

New Orleans—Hickory Lad wins Louisiana Derby.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Tenues wins third victory in International Outboard Motor races.

Philadelphia—Roger F. Turner and Suzanne Davis capture national figure skating championships.

BASKETBALL

Penn 28, Princeton 26.
Cornell 34, Harvard 23.
Pitt 27, West Virginia 26.
Georgetown 32, Carnegie Tech 28.
Marquette 21, Notre Dame 20.

TAP'S TIPS

A WEEK-END SNOW TRAIN TO LITTLETON, N. H., AND A REGULAR SUNDAY TRIP TO MONADNOCK WILL BE FURNISHED SKIERS WITH PLENTY OF SPORT

1914 Miracle Braves Worked Wonders Minus Rules

(The Braves, after their amazing pennant triumph, continued to perform wonders by crushing the seemingly invincible A's in four straight in the World Series. In this installment of his interesting life story, Maranville reveals interesting sidelights of the series and the spirit which carried the Tribe to glory.)

By Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville
Chapter VII

Facing Chief Bender, rightfully rated one of the greatest money pitchers ever, we expected to find the first game of the '14 world series the toughest to win As it happened, it was our easiest victory. We hopped all over the Indian, while Dick Rudolph was maning the A's eat out of his hand.

It was different in the second tilt, which, in my opinion, was the turning point of the series. Two breaks settled the decision in our favor and broke the A's hearts.

The first came when Charlie Deal, our sub third sacker, scored the only run of the afternoon. He was caught fast-footed off second base and dashed for third. The relay, from Schang to Collins to Baker, and the runner, arrived at the base almost the same moment. Charlie was declared safe. The A's always insisted they had nipped him. I don't know.

Anyway, he registers an unexpected and, as it turned out winning run on a sacrifice fly a moment later. We never threatened against Eddie Plank at any other time.

EVERS MANEUVERED

Then came the ninth. Bill James who had been invincible, seemed to weaken. In a twinkling, the A's had runners on first and third, with one out, and Danny Murphy at the bat.

I'm given credit for making a remarkable play on Murphy's smash and turning it into a double play ending the game. I made the play, but don't deserve the laurels.

When Murphy stepped up, Evers motioned to me to play closer to second base. I moved about a yard to my left. Johnny ordered me still closer. I took another step or two toward the bag. Johnny wasn't yet satisfied. By this time James was ready to pitch. Johnny threw me over and placed me where he wanted, almost touching the cushion.

Murphy's drive just missed striking the base All I had to do was bend over and stop the ball while standing on the bag and throw to first for the twin-killing.

CONNIE'S STRATEGY

I wouldn't have come close to the smash, and the game would have been tied up if Evers hadn't moved me.

Trailing by two runs going into our half of the ninth of the third game, the first in Boston, we came back to tie the score and eventually win out.

Connie Mack made one of the smartest moves I've seen in that battle. It's forgotten because it didn't work.

With the winning run on second base and one out, Connie knew we would sacrifice. So he ordered the next batter intentionally walked to have a force play at third base on a bunt. If the strategy worked, a safe hit would be needed to bring in a run.

The next Brave bunted and the runner at third should have been forced by a city block. Unfortunately for the tall tactician, Joe Funk's throw was so fast it broke through Home Run Baker's hands and the runner scored.

Then I had only to go through the motions to win the fourth game.

CLUB OF PLAY BOYS

Even to this day I'm still frequently asked to explain our clean sweep of the Athletics, the first in the history of the classic. It's simple. The Athletics, great since 1910, had shot their bolt, as do the greatest of clubs eventually. If the season had lasted 10 days longer, the Red Sox, who finished second, would have captured the pennant.

I don't think the club ever envied that could have whipped us that year. The faltering Mackmen never had a chance.

We sure celebrated after our triumph, but, frankly, the whole season had been a celebration.

We may or may not have been a great club, but don't let anybody tell you we couldn't hold our own as play boys with any club ever assembled.

I've never met the manager who could have handled us except Stallings. If we had had any rules, half of our salary would have gone in fines and half of our season would have been spent on the bench working out suspension.

Stallings realized this. So he had no rules We could come and go about as we pleased and ran all the rumpus we wanted off the field as long as we escaped the arm of the law and reported in shape to play every afternoon.

George, of course, never granted us this liberty in so many words. He was always fining us for something or other but the fines never went

HIGH POWERED FINES

We'd be fined as high as $5000 in the heat of battle.

"That will cost you $500," the Miracle Man would yell at somebody who pulled a bone.

"Make it $1000," the culprit would reply.

"It's now $1500," the pilot would bellow.

The price would keep climbing until we'd all start laughing. The whole thing would then be entirely forgiven.

Rarely did a day pass without me being "assessed" more money than I had ever seen.

"So the bull died," I would chirp in a loud voice at some near cruelist moment in a game.

This always caused Stallings to explode. You couldn't blame him, either.

STORY OF THE BULL

You see, he had arranged to take out $25,000 insurance on a prize bull on his Georgia plantation and the animal died a few hours before the policy was to have been drawn up. Naturally, the last thing I wanted to be reminded of, when a ball game seemed to be slipping from my grasp, was the misfortune that befell that prize bull and the money he lost by the animal's untimely death.

I would owe the Stallings estate more than a million if I were now called upon to pay all the fines plastered on me for mentioning the tragedy.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

Cathedral Club at St. Charles, Waltham, 8 p. m.

Greenwood Community at Bunker Hill K. C., Charlestown, 8 p. m.

Hamilton vs. Selwyns, Pilgrims vs. Franklin Club, West End House, 7:30 p. m.

SWIMMING

Girls' novice meet at Curtis Hall, 8 p. m.

CHELSEA BOYS ON TECH STAR COURT TEAM

By Bill Connell

Downs the stretch of the winter sports track the schoolboys rush this week with the New England invitation basketball tourney at Cousens gym, Tufts College, the headline event of the program.

A financial success for the tourney is assured as a result of the victory of Chelsea high in the Tech series. Chelsea edged Fitchburg, 24 to 21, in the Tech windup, and thereby earned itself an invitation to the Tufts grind. Other high schools already in the play are Westfield, Mass., and Manchester Week.

The remaining schools will be named shortly for the Tufts series, which opens with trials Thursday afternoon and evening, semifinals Friday evening and finals Saturday evening.

Officials in charge of the Tech tournament today announced their all-star teams based on the play of the boys in the tourney.

Stasiski, the rangy Chelsea right guard, was named as captain of the first team, and Byington of Somerville Tech as head man of the second team.

FIRST TEAM

Nechtem, Chelsea, left forward.
Jaworski, Worcester Commerce, right forward.
Mackie, Fitchburg, center.
Stavisky, Chelsea, right guard.
Collier, Lynn Classical, left guard.
O'Brien, Woburn, alternate forward.
Saltzman, Chelsea, alternate guard.

SECOND TEAM

Dunn, Quincy, right forward.
Abrams, Chelsea, left forward.
Hanson, Chelsea, center.
Byington, Rindge Tech, left guard.
Wall, Fitchburg, right guard.
Masiika, Worcester Commerce, alternate forward.
Ashkenazy, Lynn Classical, alternate guard.

All five members of the championship Chelsea team were given places among the all stars.

The N. E. play comes back to Tufts after a lapse of several years Yet with a number of schools playing far from home, local interest would have been weak had an ordinary Greater Boston team won the berth, Chelsea, however, is a great five, and has the most loyal army of followers in the land. If the team stays in the tournament up to the finals, Chelsea folk alone will buy out the house.

The Merrimac Valley school baseball league held its first 1934 meeting to elect officers for the year. Raymond Lavois of West Newbury was named president, and Marshall Parker of Groveland won the secretary's assignment. The rapidly growing young league includes Merrimac, Georgetown, Woodbury, Groveland, West Newbury, and Topsfield High Schools.

Purple Track Ace Leaves College

Bart Sullivan, Holy Cross track coach, suffered a keen disappointment over the week-end with the announcement that Larry Scanlon, star freshman quarter-miler, had dropped out of college

Scanlon, one of the greatest schoolboy champions in years while running for Boston English and St. John's Prep, ran anchor on the Purple freshman team that made exceptional times during the past intersesson

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT
STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

18
MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

REDUCED HOURS WOULD SWAMP KNIT MILLS

Many Reported Sold Up Until the Fall of the Year

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The proposed shortening of the work week to 30 hours from the present scale of 40 hours threatens to upset the market in some textile lines in which New England mills specialize. Any sharp reduction in working hours would swamp knitting mills, it is reported on good authority. At present heavyweight underwear mills are sold up until fall, with many of the leaders unable to withdraw any more from sale. If the 30 hour week is ultimately enforced it will mean that these mills will be sold up until the end of July. That is the situation. But from a practical side we wonder if the new work-hours would not induce higher prices that buyers would shy away from, thus causing a curtailment in actual production.

Harry F. Malloy
Photo by S. S. Pierce Co.

• • •

Harry F. Malloy, well-known New England advertising man, formerly vice president of the Shoe Retailer and the Hosiery Retailer, has joined the H. B. Humphrey Company, Boston advertising agency. Mr. Malloy is recognized as an outstanding authority on shoe and leather advertising and marketing. His connection with the two national trade papers brought him into close contact with the merchandising problems of shoe and hosiery manufacturers all over the country.

• • •

The latest move by Washington regarding the air mail reminds one of a little boy, who, having done something wrong, decides to mend his ways, but, hating to give in all at once, starts to grade silly admit he might better have followed some other course. Thus we find the air mail activities of the army fliers curtailed to 1,000 miles from unequipped planes mount in an alarming manner. The more courageous course would have been to put the service back in private hands without dangerous delay.

• • •

In the meanwhile owners of aviation shares are forced to take one shock after another . . . Surely justice might find a spot for the hundreds of small investors who made available through the medium through which their savings went to work . . . Silver is not to be downed and if latest news from Washington indicates quite clearly that the white metal is no longer the orphan of other years.

• • •

NOTES: Some stock market legislation, but not too much in the good out of Washington . . . Then there are hints of relaxing the securities act in spots . . . To aid the flotation of private issues . . . The communications bill will be driven through, and the tariff proposals still make the grade with a hailer provided for the Senate bold . . . And that is the legislative outlook as it comes to us from usually reliable observers.

• • •

A number of leading issues are apparently making frantic efforts to close to current levels. Atchison seems well taken in the 64-67 area. The same may be said of U. S. Harvester between 40-42. New York Central from 36-39 and Western Union between 53-57. Activity in the latter upper range of these trading levels will encourage many traders to enter the long side of the market in the near future.

Extra Dividend on Singer Mfg. Co.

Singer Manufacturing Co. declared an extra dividend of $1 a share and regular quarterly dividend of 87½c, payable March 31 to stock of record March 10.

Break in News Is Hope of Leaders in Stock Market

By WALL ST SPECTATOR.

For reasons as yet unexplained, there is an undercurrent of hope in Wall Street that the week will bring something to pep things up. This combined with the improvement in the market's international position after the recent steady selling, is bringing back some degree to the bull side. As yet though, there isn't much money betting on a new rise until a break in the news develops.

LIBERTY BOND REFUNDING

The Government has that billion left over from last year's Liberty Loan offer to refund on April 15.

Bond circles anticipate that a new issue to take care of this will come out about April 1.

• • •

The wheat growing season is at hand, and the weather is becoming an important speculative factor . . . Considerable attention is being paid to the long-term influence of the new streamline trend on rail equipment. This, it is expected, will be particularly important in the case of competitive railroads.

• • •

The exchange is putting a flock of the former Rhode Island issues at the active post this week . . . Some of these companies whose stocks have been in the inactive class have been doing well, of course.

• • •

In the old days, though, the boys wouldn't have given a tumble unless something startling happened. Now, however, the so-called market leaders haven't had a thing in them for so long that any stock with some kind of activity is welcome.

RESERVE TO FIX MARGINS

The Federal Reserve System and not the Federal Trade Commission, as other reports indicated, will be authorized to fix margin requirements in the bill for stock market regulation, it was learned today.

Federal Reserve experts the past few days have been hard at work on the credit provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill and it has been substantially changed, it was said in respect to control of security credit.

Numerous other changes have been made in the Fletcher-Rayburn bill and are expected soon to be made public officially. These changes touch margin requirements, registration requirements and other provisions previously indicated in talks by Chairman Fletcher and Counsel Pecora.

BOSTON SHARES IRREGULAR

Share trend was irregular in latter trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. American Telephone advanced more than 2 points and New England Telephone was fractionally higher. Edison Electric moved against the general trend, slipping back a point.

Textile issues were soft with American Woolen common and preferred and Pacific Mills recording slight recessions. Brown & Co. preferred went down around 2 points.

Rail issues improved moderately with Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania showing fractional gains. Gillette eased while United Fruit moved higher. United Shoe held steady.

Boston Curb

Sales.		High	Low	Last
50	Consol Coal	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Cons Copp	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Fawn Mining	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Old Colony Co	13c	13c	13c
10	Un Verde Ex	4¾	4¾	4¾

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chge.
Am & Cont	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Am Pneu	3	3	3	
Atchison R.R.	68¾	65¾	66¾	+1¼
Am Tel	123¾	121¾	123¾	+2¾
Am Woolen pf	75¾	73¾	73¾	— ¾
Amoskeag	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Anaconda	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Bos Elevtd	64	63¾	64	
Brown & Co pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	—1¾
Chrysler	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Col Gas & Elec	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Commwealth So	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Con Gas	38	38	38	
D G & P Asso	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
E G & F A pr	62	62	62	
E G & F A pr	65	65	65	
E Mass Ry	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Edison	142¼	141½	141½	— 1
Elec B & S	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
First Nat St	55½	55½	55¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec	22¾	21⅞	22	
Gen Motors	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Gillette	11¾	11	11¾	— ⅛
Int Carriers	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Int Tel	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Mohawk	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Mont Ward	32¼	32¾	33	+ ½
Nash	27½	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
N E Tel	91¾	91¾	91¾	
New Haven	19½	19	19	—
No American	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Pacific Mills	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Packard	6¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Penn R R	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Shawmut	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Std Brands	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Stone & Webs	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Torrington	53¾	53	53¾	+ ½
Un Gas Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Un Aircraft	24¾	23¾	24	+ ¼
Un Carbide	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
Un Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Un Fruit	64¾	63¾	63¾	— ¾
Un Gas & Im	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
United Shoe	61¾	60¾	61¼	+ ¼
U S Smelt	130¼	128¼	129¼	— ¼
U S Steel	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅜
Utah Apex	3	3	3	
Utah Metal	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Warner Pict	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅜
E Mass 4½s	46	46	46	+6

REBUILDING IS BIG PROBLEM IN AMERICA

Heavy Industries Are Viewed as Laggards in Recovery

New York, March 12 (AP)—Most economists agree that the paramount problem now is how to prod America to rebuild itself.

Previous times are not alone a plentitude of shirts shoes potatoes and pork chops, but the replacement and modernization of homes, highways, office buildings and factories. The more durable of life's material things are constantly rebuilt.

Recovery thus far has been marked by spectacular acceleration in the production of some less durable, everyday articles. Cotton textile production recently broke all records.

But the steel industry has at best attained only one-fifth, rather than half of capacity; building construction remains but a fraction of the active, employment-giving business of good times.

The chief elixir of the capital goods industries thus far in the federal government's recovery plan has been the public works program. In view of the speculative abuses of the past, early steps in the preparations for recovery have involved such important safeguards as the securities act, the banking act, and the pending stock exchange regulation.

In the meantime credit has begun to pile up in banks. Excess reserves of Federal Reserve System members have reached the unprecedented total of $1,320,000,000 which is capable of supporting a theoretical maximum credit expansion of $13,500,000,000.

Attention is now being diverted to means of starting the flow of credit into capital enterprises, without the abuses of old-time high finance . . . Many observers condemn the Securities act, and Washington tries to decide whether it may be safely amended. The R. F. C. considers the financing of a system of credit banks.

It is now freely forecast that 1934 will see real progress in bringing the capital goods industries back to a normal rate of activity.

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

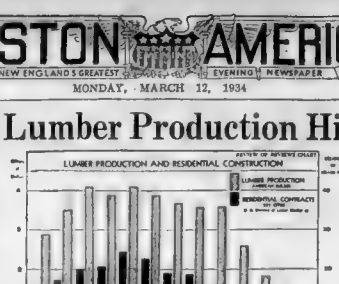
Chicago, March 12 (AP) Set backs in grain prices formed the table today. Favorable weather for wheat crops prevailed and there was but little apparent stimulus from foreign stocks and oil shortage. Opening at ¼ decline to ¼ advance, May 87¾-⅞, wheat later showed downturns of around 2 cents, started ⅛-¼ lower, and subsequently altered little

Cotton Higher in Quiet Dealings

New York, March 12 (INS)—After a fairly active opening, cotton futures turned quiet today in run of contracts ruling slightly above last Saturday's closing prices.

Futures were 1 to 2 points higher, with May up 2 at 12.18; July up 1 at 12.20; October up 1 at 12.45, and December up 1 at 12.56.

Lumber Production Hit



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

The accompanying chart shows the course of lumber production and residential construction since the war. The building of homes normally accounts for about 50 to 60 per cent of the total volume of building construction. Construction, in turn, with the exception of agriculture, is our most important single industry. About 70 per cent of all lumber output is used in building. In 1929 building materials accounted for one out of every five carloads of freight.

The building industry feels that if something could be done to revive home building it would solve not only its own difficulties but would reflect prosperity upon a great many other fields. The need for housing is highly static. With any restoration in general buying power, and with a greater value for the prospective home owner's building dollar there is certain to be a greater interest in home construction.

It is probably true that a strong potential demand exists for better housing among workers of moderate incomes, particularly those below the $2000 level. The argument that workers with such incomes cannot afford to pay high union wages, the unionized worker replies that the proper way to judge this matter is not by the size of his pay envelope, but by the cost of a cubic foot of housing. Out in Detroit the real estate board has prepared a table of costs using the cubical content of the building as a base. This study shows that frame, brick and stucco and brick veneer houses are now actually being built on a cubic foot basis for less than pre-war prices.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

PUBLIC participation in the stock market is reported as almost negligible notwithstanding the reassuring Washington developments. Difficulty in arousing speculative interest in the market was highly disconcerting to form players who anticipated greater interest might be encouraged by a favorable turn in factors believed largely responsible for the recent hesitancy. Instead, on Friday when the New National Labor Board starts hearings on the labor situation in the motor industry, brought to a head by the threatened strike in three important plants. The second, due to start Wednesday involves the railroad wage question, with management and railroad labor leaders engaging in arguments to precede the one expiring at the end of June, providing for a 10 per cent reduction from the 1929 basic rates of pay.

Backlog For Business Large

The most sustaining influence for the stock market currently is the fact that, while industrial output is rising, there are no indications yet that unfilled orders on the books of major companies are falling off, the first indication of a prospective let down in the industrial level. The figures made public by Plymouth Motor Corp. and those published previously by General Motors show that the motor industry's outlook is still propitious.

Railroad Freight Above 1932 Total

Railroad loadings thus far in 1934 are now running ahead of 1932, completing the most recent reports reveal. As a result, a most optimistic business position for the country is shown. On March 3 a year ago, cumulative loadings were 795,519 cars behind the previous year. On March 3 of this year's, cumulative 1934 loadings were not only 714 616 cars ahead of last year, but 21,097 cars ahead of 1932 year ago. The cumulative figures show that revenue freight loaded thus far in 1934 aggregated 3,509,568 cars, against 2,375,952 cars in the comparative 1933 period, and 3,069,471 cars in the like 1932 period.

Canadian Stocks Gain Popularity

Resumption of activity in stocks of Canadian properties listed on the New York markets was mainly attributable to switching induced by fears of effects of the new NRA codes on those of American enterprises Canadian companies are not subject to these code provisions and opportunities for various issues with a market here have eagerly grasped the opportunity to capitalize the fact.

Major Labor Parleys Ahead

The financial community's attention is likely to be directed more closely than ever to Washington this week due to the fact that two conferences bearing on the troubled some question of wage payments will get under way there. The first, starting Wednesday, involves the railroad wage question, with management and railroad labor leaders engaging in arguments to precede the one expiring at the end of June, providing for a 10 per cent reduction from the 1929 basic rates of pay.

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Auto Financing Shows Increase

Wholesale financing of automobiles showed an increase in January over the previous month and January last year, according to reports to the Bureau of Census of financing organizations.

RETREAT FROM 'REFORMS' IS EXPECTED

Haney Finds Country in Mood for Saner Appraisals

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, March 12—Last week the stock market sagged irregularly without any change, the net result being a loss of between one and two points in the average. There was little volume, and fewer issues were traded in. On Friday and Saturday, nearly a week of March, it would seem, trading was limited to 15 stocks.

The bond market, however, was relatively strong, and gained during the week. Bond price averages were higher each day but one. (This was due to low money rates and better corporate earnings.)

NRA administration shows signs of yielding at last to the rigid scheme for further reducing hours while increasing hourly wages. The President is now in the light with reference to the hasty aviation action.

Public now, it seems to me, the country is in the mood for a saner appraisal of the radical and uneconomic measures which have been proposed, and there is reason for hope that the new deal may yet see the practical wisdom of retreating from their more extreme and drastic "reforms."

Mr. Hearst's frank and fearless criticism of the NRA is significant. So is his call for a return to economic law.

As I see it, the stock market is in the process of digesting the overhasty rise in the second half of January. About the middle of that month it jumped, leaving a "gap" in its average.

But it remains true that the great bulk of positions taken in the market are being held. The big fellows have bought blue chip equities to hold through. Others have bought selected issues as a hedge against depreciated dollars, and why should they sell? It is only the speculative trading positions taken in mid-January that are being cleaned out.

It remains true that an enormous "credit inflation" is in the making, as seen in the huge excess reserves of the banks and the low money rates.

Furthermore, the net result of the recent NRA conferences seems to be that the business world is to be given a chance to try for some profits for a while yet.

The general idea is that the government will spend billions. The recipients will buy goods. The manufacturers and merchants will use the receipts to support more employes.

So, between inflation and a little more moderate NRA policy, I think the rise will be resumed before the end of March. I would buy those stocks which would benefit by inflation and add to my holdings on recessions.

Nat. Enameling Co. Nets $2.39 a Share

Report of National Enameling & Stamping Co. for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $274,097 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $2.39 a share on the 114,775 shares, against net loss of $439 221 in 1932.

U.S. Steel Report Reveals New Hope for Improvement

New York, March 12 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation sees an "encouraging" outlook for 1934 with present indications pointing to increased business.

In his annual report to stockholders published today he notes that operations in January and February of this year showed improvement over the corresponding months last year.

"While present indications point toward a larger volume of business in 1934 than 1933," his report says, "the problems which confront the industry call for careful planning and united, cooperative effort by the entire organization."

Expressing the hope that NRA would accomplish the purposes for which it was instituted, Taylor says sufficient time has not yet elapsed to determine definitely how successful it will prove and whether the steel code should be continued in its present form after its expiration on May 31.

The report says the corporation's plants operated at 29 per cent of capacity during 1933, against 18 per cent in 1932, producing 11,624,294 tons of steel. The corporation and finished steel, against 7,676,744 tons.

Net loss for the year before dividends was $21,907,123, as against $71,175,704 in 1932. Payment of preferred dividends of $27,205,592 brought the net deficit for the year to $48,706,743, compared to $91,891,867 in 1932. At the end of 1933 cumulative preferred dividends unpaid totaled $22,517,569.

The report defends the corporation's labor policy, asserting that since adoption of the steel code the hourly wage and salary rates have been advanced approximately 25 per cent. The report states that the number of employes increased from 358,032 in 1932 to 372,577 in 1933, with the total payroll increasing from $133,912,809 to $163,149,503.

STEEL OUTPUT IS HIGHER

Despite increasing labor agitation in automobile centers and in Washington, steel production continues strongly upward, and, barring further spread of strikes in the leading consuming industry, steel-makers can see no interruption to the steady improvement in demand through the first half of the year, states the magazine, Steel.

So far, the uncertainties engendered by this situation have not reached the point of specifications or contracts expiring this month, steel works' operation rising three points last week, to 39 per cent, though they have made consumers more reluctant to contract for the second quarter.

As a result of the NRA code meeting last week, the steel industry itself appears to be faced with uncertainty of decrease in working hours of probably 10 per cent and a compensatory increase of about 11 per cent in wages.

General Tire Pays $1.50 on Preferred

General Tire & Rubber Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

SCHWAB STILL OPTIMISTIC ON OUTLOOK

Steel Man Also Injects Word of Caution in Interview

By B. C. FORBES

"I'm encouraged by the improvement in the steel industry," Charles M Schwab replied when I asked him how he regarded the outlook.

B. C. Forbes

"How about the general outlook?"

The characteristic Schwab smile vanished, he looked serious, and he seemed to be holding back something.

"Yes, yes, go on." I persisted. Another pause. He stared upwards at the ceiling. Then the eyes came to the eye.

"Maybe it's because I'm getting old, but so many experiments are being launched that I confess I'm a little bewildered. I can't flatter myself that I can read exactly how all these innovations—so many of them new to me and to my experience in business—will turn out."

Another pause. Then the radiant Schwab returned:

"You have known me well for a quarter of a century. You know that I've always been an optimist—always an optimist on America. And you can say that I'm determined to continue an optimist even though I don't pretend to be able to size up the wisdom or the unwisdom of all the many novel experiments now being tried."

The truth is that Mr. Schwab's attitude is, broadly, the attitude of the majority of employers. They are willing, eager to support President Roosevelt loyally not only in what they put forward as constructive but in steps they subjudge as of doubtful soundness. Only, there is beginning to develop a desire to speak up when something is proposed which business men feel is unconsidered, unsound, shortsighted, inimical to lasting economic recovery.

This desire hasn't yet flowered into actual outspoken action in very many instances. It is still far from encouraged to the point of so express privately their doubts as to the prudence of certain proposals and of the trend now prevailing.

"No, no, can't quote me as saying anything that would sound encouraging to the labor administration r any branch of it. It's too dangerous. I don't want to be drawn down on at this time when Washington has unlimited power to do what it likes."

It is time for a strong pull altogether, not for pulling at cross purposes

If we don't all hang together we'll court the danger of wholesale hanging. And that you can depend, must certainly be the game fairly, squarely, magnanimously, seeking unfailingly the best interests.

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New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Adams Millis 1pf	95¼	95¼	95¼
Alabama Gt So	54	54	54
Aluminum Co of Am	72	72	72
Alum Co of Am pf	98½	98½	98½
Alum Lt C war	5½	5¼	5¼
Amer Cyan B	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Cyanam B	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Founders			
Am Gas & Elec	25¾	24¾	24¾
Am Gas & El pfd	84	83¾	83¾
Am Laund Mach	14½	14¼	14¼
Am Light & T	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Maracaibo	3	3	3
Am Superpwr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Anchor Post Fence	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ark Nat'l Gas	3	2	2
Armstrong Cork	24¾	24¾	24¾
Art Metal Works	2¾	2¾	2¾
Asso Elec Ind	4¾	4¾	4¾
Assoc Gas & E A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp pf A	5¾	4¾	5¼
Bell Tel of Can	118	118	118
Bliss Co	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brown Forman Dis	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bunker Hill	57	57	57
Butler Bros	10¾	10¾	10¾
Can Ind Ale A	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cana Marconi	4	4	4
Carib Syndi	3	3	3
Carrier Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
Catalin Corp	4	4	4
Celotex Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chesebrough	125	125	125
Cities Serv	3¼	2¾	3¼
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cmnwl & S war	¾	¾	¾
Cons Aircraft	11¾	11¼	11¼
Cons Retail Stk	33¾	33¾	33¾
Creole Petrol	11¾	11	11
Crosson Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuhl Mex	2¾	2¾	2¾
Distillers Lld	22¾	22¾	22¾
Distillers Seagrams	20¾	20¾	20¾
Dubilier Cond	8¼	8¼	8¼
East Gas & F p pf	64¼	64	64
Easy Wash Mch B	7¾	7¾	7¾
Edison Bros Stores	16	16	16
Elster Elect	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec B & S	18¾	17¾	17¾
do pf	81¾	81¾	81¾
Elec Pwr Assn	6	6	6
do A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Excello A & T	7¼	7¼	7¼
Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
Falstaff Brew	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fidelia Brewery	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub—new	20¾	20	20¾
Ford Motor Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford of Can A	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ford of France	3¼	3¼	3½
Fonda Bldg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Tire & Rub	94	91½	93½
Gold Seal Elec	¾	¾	¾
Goldfield Cons	7-16	7-16	7-16
Gorham Mfg vtc	16	16	16
Gray Tel Pay Sta	17¾	17¾	17¾
Greenfield T & D	6¼	6¼	6¼
Gt Atl & Pac	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gulf Oil	69¼	69½	69¾
Happiness Candy	5-16	5-16	5-16
Helena Rubinstein	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hollander & Son	47¾	47¾	47¾
Hudson Bay M&S	12¾	12¼	12¾
Humble Oil	41¾	41¾	41¾
Imperial Oil Can	14¼	14¼	14¼
Ind Pipe Line	6	6	6
Int Mining	13¾	13¼	13½
do pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Internat Pet	23¼	23	23¼
Interstate Hosiery	27¾	26¾	27¾
Kingsbury Brewer	7¼	7¼	7¼
Kirby Petrol	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kirkland Lake Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Lake Shore Mines	48¾	48¾	48¾
Lehigh C & N	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lehigh C & N new	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lerner Stores	23½	21¾	23½
Lone Star Gas	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mavis Bot'l Assg	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mead Johnson	56¾	56¾	57
Mercharts & Mfg A	33¾	33¾	33½
Michigan G & O	1¾	1¾	1¾
Middle W Util	¾	¾	¾
Mid Co of Ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
Molybdenum Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
Montgomery W A	110¼	110¼	110¼
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Omas	93¾	93½	93½
Nat Pow & Lt pf	59¼	58	58
Nat Rubber M	5¼	5	5
New Jersey Clock	56	56	56
Ning Huds Pow	6¾	6¼	6¼
Nipissing Mines	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nitrate Chile B	¾	¾	¾
No Amer P&L	2¾	2¾	2¾
Northwest Engin	7¾	7¼	7¼
Novadal A	65¾	65	65¾
Oilstocks	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parke Davis	24¾	24¼	24¼
Parker Rust Proof	60	60	60
Penroad	3¾	3¼	3¼
Philip Morris	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pioneer Gold	12¾	12¼	12¾
Pitney Bowes	4	4	4
Pitsh & L Erie	73	73	73
Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Producers Royalty	7-16	7-16	7-16
Propper Mc Hosiery	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pure Oil 6pc pf	55¼	55¼	55¼
Reyburn Co	2	2	2
Root Ref pr pf	7	7	7
Rossia Intl Corp	½	½	½
Rossia Con Pet	3	3	3
St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
Salt Creek Con Oil	¾	¾	¾
Schulte Real E	34¾	34	34
Sentry Control	¾	¾	¾
Seton Leather	8	8	8
Shewinigan W Pow	22¼	22¼	22¼
Shewin Williams	65¼	65¼	65¼
Singer Mfg	166	165	165
Sonotone	4¼	4¼	4¼
So Am Gld & Plat	6¾	6¾	6¾
South Penn Oil	21¼	21¼	21¼
Southn Pipe Line	4¾	4¾	4¾
Southn Union Gas	2	2	2
Stand Gas & Elec	26	26	26
St Oil of Ind	28¾	28¼	28¼
St Oil of Ohio	25¾	25	25
Stand Oil Lead	¼	¼	¼
Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co new	16¼	16¼	16¼
Symington	4	4	4
Teck Hughes G	6¾	6¾	6¾
Transcont Air Trs	3¾	3¼	3¾
Trans Lux	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tri Continental	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
United Gas war	1¼	1	1
United L & P A	3¾	3¾	3¾
United L & P cv pf	17¾	17¼	17¼
United Molasses	6¾	6¾	6¾
Unit Shoe M	61¾	61¼	61¼
U S Electric Pw	9-16	9-16	9-16
U S Electric Pw w	¼	¼	¼
United Verde Ext	5	4¾	5
Utility Equities	3¾	3¼	3¼
Utilities P & L	18	17¾	17¾
Venezuelan Pet	15-16	15-16	15-16
Wenden Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
West Va Coal C	2¼	2¼	2¼
Wright Hargreaves	8	8	8

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last	Chge
U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES				
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	101.02	101.02	101.02	
Liberty 4s 1933-38	101.27	101.27	101.27	
Liberty 4¼s 1933-38	101.29	101.29	101.29	
Liberty 4¼s 1933-38	101.29	101.29	101.29	
Treas 4¼s 47-52	106.17	106.17	106.17	
Treas 4s 44-54	106.17	106.17	106.17	
Treas 4s 44-54	104.6	104.6	104.6	
Treas 3½s 43-47	103.28	103.28	103.28	
Treas 3½s 43-47	103.28	103.28	103.28	
Treas 3½s 46 June	101.30	101.28	101.28	
Treas 3½s 41-43 March	101.31	101.30	101.30	
Treas 3s 51-55	101.17	101.15	101.15	
Treas 3s 46-48	101.15	101.13	101.13	
Treas 3s 51-55	98.17	98.15	98.15	
Treas 3s 46-49 March	101.13	101.13	101.13	
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES				
Abraham & Strs 5½s 43	102¾	102	102¾	
Adams Express 4s 47	53	53	53	
Alls Chalmers 5s 37	85¾	85¼	85¼	
Am Ag Chem 5s 2030	91	89¾	91	
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	108	107¾	107¾	
Am Tel & T 5s 43	108	107¾	107¾	
Am Tel & T 4½s 65	107¾	107¼	107¼	
Am Tel & T 4s 29	97¼	97¼	97¼	
Anaconda Cop 5s 29	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Armour & Co 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Armour Leather 6s 34	100	100	100	
Beth Steel 5½s 42	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Beth Steel 5s 60	98	98	98	
Can Pac Ry 4s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Can Pac Ry 4s 49	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Cent Ill Pub Ser 5s 56	93	93	93	
Cent Ill Pub Ser 5s 56	93¼	93	93	
Cent Ill Pub Ser 5s 56	93¼	93	93	
Cent Pac 1st Ry 4s 49	93¼	93¼	93¼	
Chic & E Ill Ry 5s 34	74¾	74¾	74¾

UTILITY, RAIL ISSUES LEAD STOCK RISE

New York, March 12—Utility and rail issues were leaders in an advancing stock market today. The closing tone was firm. The rise was aided by the suggested modifications of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill and the indistinctary implications of the bonus bill which came up in the House today.

The rails were aided by the proposal of Co-ordinator Eastman to regulate competition. Atchison, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson and several of the more depleted carriers were in the van of the upturn. Also aiding the rail rise shares were the indications of a further sharp rise in car loadings last week.

American Telephone set the pace for the utility shares by spurting more than 3 points in spirited trading. Consolidated Gas, United Corp., American Water Works, and Public Service of N. J. scored gains running to a point. The rise in the utilities was apparently due to the belief that probable rate cuts had about reached its peak.

The commodity markets also displayed a strong tone. Wheat and cotton shares were up nearly a cent a bushel, cotton rose about 50 cents a bale, rubber futures almost half a cent a pound and silver a half a cent an ounce. The strength in crude rubber futures stimulated the tire shares to fresh activity and offset the news of a tire price war in the east.

Stocks were generally firm in the first hour of trading. Metal issues were inclined to sag, with American Smelting, U. S. Smelting and Cerro de Pasco showing fractions of around a point. Rail issues were higher, with Atchison, Delaware & Hudson, Erie, Union Pacific and Illinois Central recording gains of a point or better.

Homestake Mining soared 7 points. U. S. Steel was a shade lower, while Crucible Steel advanced a point. Gains of a point or more appeared for American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Eaton Manufacturing, Maytag, Penney, Pullman, St. Joseph's Lead and Spiegel May Stern.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated $50,000 shares.

Utilities improved outright in the second hour. American Telephone was up 2 points by noon and Consolidated Gas gained one. Otherwise there was little further change.

Moderate improvement was noted for Gulf Pont, Industrial Rayon, Johns Manville, Monsanto Chemical, Northern Pacific and United Aircraft. Pacific Mills and Westinghouse were down slightly.

Sales to noon approximated 670,000 shares.

Gains ranging from fractions to more than 2 points ruled in the third hour of trading almost at a standstill. Americans Tobacco and Spiegel May Stern were 2 or more points higher. Homestake Mining was better than a point higher.

Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel were fractionally above previous levels. Consolidated Gas and Federal Light & Traction were a point or so higher. Peoples Gas gained around 2 points. Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio were higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 810,000 shares.

Tone of the market was little changed in the fourth hour. Work on the Stock Exchange control bill at Washington held the attention of traders.

Rails were aided by the proposal of Co-ordinator Eastman to regulate competition, but gains in the general carrier list were small.

The latest shares were firm, reflecting the new rise in the industry's operations above 50 per cent capacity.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated $60,000 shares.

Tone of the closing hour was irregular.

SAYRE BACKS TARIFF BILL

Washington, March 12 (AP)—Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, told the House ways and means committee today the administration's proposed reciprocal tariff legislation was "not such a drastic departure from what has been done before."

Replying to challenges of Republican members over the constitutionality of the proposal, Sayre cited many early acts of Congress giving the President broad discretionary power not only to enter into reciprocal treaties but to change duties and place embargoes on foreign shipments.

Sayre, a son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, also presented evidence of the Supreme Court holding these acts constitutional. He submitted to the committee a proposed State Department amendment to the tariff bill affecting the President's power over the list.

Considerably modified from the original suggestion that the President be given power to change articles from the free list, it merely permits him to agree, in negotiating reciprocal trade treaties, that articles on the free list will not become dutiable.

After an exchange between Representative Treadway (R.) Massachusetts, and Chairman Doughton (D.) Missouri, the committee voted to prolong the hearings to permit James A. Emery of the National Association of Manufacturers to testify tomorrow and Samuel Crowther, business writer, to appear Wednesday.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,200,000 shares.
Saturday's sales $71,720
Week ago $82,180

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NET CHANGES

Year ago Bank Holiday
1934 to date 122,063,884
1933 to date 41,245,280
1932 to date 79,663,142

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change
42½	35	1.35	Abram & Str.	100	41½	41½	41½ + ⅜
11⅝	6¾		Adams Exp.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
72	39	5	Adams Ex. of.	90	74½	74½	74½
34	16	1	Adams Mills.	3300	33½	33½	33½ + ⅛
11⅛	7¾		Addres'ograph.	400	10¼	10¾	10¾
9¾	6¾	.60	Affiliated Pro	100	8	8	8⅛
105½	95¾	3.75a	Air Reduc	1900	97½	98	97½ + ⅛
23⅝	19¼	.75a	Alaska Jun.	4600	21	21⅜	21¼ + ⅛
5⅜	3¼		Allerhany Cr.	3300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
4⅜	2¾		Allerh Cr stw	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2⅜	1⅝		Allegh pf xw.	200	8	8	8
160¾	144	6	Allied C &D.	200	151½	149	150½ + 2¾
126	122½	7	Allied C&D pf	80	126	126	126 — ¼
24⅝	21½		Allis-Chal	1600	20	20¼	19¾ — ⅛
7½	4		Amal Leather	2400	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
42	15		Amal L of	200	42	42	42
28¼	23		Am Ag Chem.	200	30	28¾	28¾ + 1
23	14½		Am B'nk Note	100	18	19	19
49⅝	46	3	Am Bk N pf.	400	48	48	48⅝
12¾	7½		Am Bsr Stur.	400	10	10¼	10
107	96	7	Am Br Sh pf.	350	102	102	102
107¾	94¼	7	American Can	2100	101	100½	101¼ + ⅛
140½	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	142	142	142 + ⅛
33⅜	23¼		Am C & F	360	28¾	29¾	28 — 29¾ + ⅜
45	35		Am Chain.....	200	39	39	39½ + ⅜
55	46⅛	3	Am Chicle	200	53¾	54	53¾ — ¼
62½	47¾		Am Com Alc.	400	50½	50¾	50¾ — ⅛
28	19¾		Am En Tll....	800	25	25	25
13⅜	7¾		Am F Pwr	3500	10⅜	11	10¾ + ⅛
17	12		Am F P pf	200	23¾	24⅜	23¾ + ⅜
25	12		Am & F Pwr ..	1900	23¾	24⅜	23¾ + ⅜
17½	9¾		A F P 2pf....	200	13⅜	14⅛	13½ + 1⅛
22⅝	17¼		Am Hawaiian	200	20	20	20
10	6⅝		Am Ice	300	9¼	9¼	9 — ⅛
45	38⅝	6	Am Ice of	100	43	43	43
2⅜	1⅜		Am Internat.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ + ⅛
1⅝	⅜		Am L F & F.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
¾	¼		Am LaFy pf ..	40	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ — ⅛
38¾	26¾		Am Loco	1300	35	34⅝	35 + ⅝
73¾	50		Am Loco pf....	100	71½	74	71½ 74 + 1⅜
28⅝	17⅜		Am Metals	3600	25¾	26¼	25⅜ + ⅜
31¾	21	1.50	Am News Co.	1310	30¼	31¼	30¾ 31¼ + ⅜
12⅝	5¾		Am P & L....	2700	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
36⅜	13⅜	1.28a	A P&L 1 pf....	200	20¾	20¾	20¾ + ⅛
20⅞	13¾	1.90	A P&L 6pc pf	500	24	25	24¾ + ⅛
17⅝	13¾		A R & S S....	7900	14⅝	15⅛	14⅝ 15 — ⅛
28⅜	17⅞		Am Rollfar 5%	200	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ⅛
7⅝	3¼		Am Seating ..	200	5¼	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
51¼	44¾		Am Sm & R ..	1200	48¾	48¾	48¾ — ⅛
84½	71¼		Am Smelt 6 pf	100	83½	83¾	83¾ 83½ + 2
95⅝	64⅝	3.25b	Am Snuff	500	95	95	94¾ 94¾ — ⅜
26¾	20		Am Sti Fdy..	200	21¼	22	22 22 + 1⅛
81	37		Am Sti Fdy pf	20	74	74	74 — 1
4⅜	2		Am Stores	1400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
61	46	2	Am Stur Rer.	900	51½	52	51½ 52 — 1
20¼	15½		Am Sumatra ..	200	19¾	20¼	19¾ 20 —
13⅝	10⅞	9	Am T & T	6200	121⅝	125	121⅝ 125 + 2⅜
82⅝	68¼	5	Am Tob	500	68	68	68 + ⅛
84¾	67	5	Am Tob pf	300	70¾	70¾	69¾ 69¾ — ⅜
121	107⅜	6	Am Tob B	200	118¾	119¾	119¾ 119¾
13	4⅜		Am Type Fdry	100	10	10	10
27⅜	17		Am T F pf	100	20	20	20
27⅜	16¾	1	Am W W	7600	20⅝	21¼	20⅜ 20⅝ + ⅛
27⅜	16¾	1	Am Woolen ..	1300	19¾	19¾	19¾ 19¾ + ⅛
83⅝	61⅜	1.25a	Am Woolen pf	2900	77	77	77 — 1
3⅜	1¼		Am Writ Pap	4600	3¼	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
14⅜	8¾		A W P 6 pc wt	9900	12⅞	13⅜	12⅞ 13⅜ + 1⅛
9	5¼		Am Z & L	100	7¾	7¾	7¾
17⅜	13⅜		Ana Copper ..	5980	15¾	15⅝	15⅝ + ⅛
24⅝	17⅜	.60	Archer D'A ..	1300	30¾	31¼	30¾ 31¼ + ⅛
31⅜	26¼	1	Archer D M..	1300	30¾	31¼	30¾ 31¼ + ⅛
88	76¼	7	Armour D of.	100	87	87	87
7⅜	4		Armour of Ill.	100	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜
3¾	2⅛		Arm of I Ba..	300	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
64½	52		Arm of I pf..	5800	58½	59¾	58½ 59¾ + 1
6⅜	3¾		Arnold Cons.	900	7	7¼	7 — ⅛
18⅜	11⅛		Asso Ap Ind.	380	2¾	2¾	2¾
74	50		Asso Dry Gds	1100	16⅛	16¾	16¾ — ⅛
74	50		Asso D G 1 pf	100	74	74	74
74	50		Asso D G 2 pf	100	99	99	99 + 1
73¾	54		Atch T&S F	4000	66	66⅞	65⅝ 66½ + 1½
54¼	39		Atl Coast L..	100	49	49	48⅝ 49 + ⅜
43⅝	28¼	1	Atlas Corp ..	1100	31⅛	33⅜	31⅛ 33⅜ + 2⅛
46½	35¼	.50	Atlas Pow ..	1200	45¼	50	45¼ 50 + 4½
15⅜	8¾		Atlas Tack ..	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ 12⅜ + 1⅛
75¼	47¾	2	Auburn Auto	8100	55½	57¼	55½ 56¾ + 1⅛
7⅜			Austin Nich..	100	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛ 15⅜
10⅝	5¾		Aviation Corp	17300	8¼	8¾	8 8¾ + ⅜

—B—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			Baldwin Loco	3200	13¾	14	13¾ 13⅝ — ⅛
54½	36		Baldwin L of	200	51½	51½	51¼ 51¾ + ⅛
34⅜	22¼		Balt & Ohio..	3900	29¾	30¾	29¾ 30⅝ + ⅜
34⅜	22¼		Balt & O pf..	1100	29¾	30¾	29¾ 30⅝ + ⅜
6⅞	3		Barker Bros .	1400	5¾	5¾	5 5⅞ + ⅛
38	16½		Barker Br pf.	570	31¾	34¾	31¾ 34½ + 3¼
9⅜	7¾		Barnsdall C.	600	8¼	8¼	8 8¼
39	27		Bavuk Bros ..	100	34½	36½	36½ + ⅛
18	3		Beatrice Cr ..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ⅛
62½	58	3	Beech-N Pf ..	100	59½	59½	59½
14¼	8⅝		Beld Hem	1400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
10⅝	5.85	Bele R N Y..	1600	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾ + ⅛
23⅝	16½		Bendix Aviа..	3700	19¾	19¾	19¾ 19¾
14½	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial I'n	500	14	14	13⅜ 14
28⅛	22⅜	.80	Best & Co	1900	31⅛	33⅜	31⅛ 33½ + 1⅛
49¾	34¾		Beth Steel ..	6800	44	44⅜	43⅝ 44⅜ + 1⅜
82	68¼		Bth Stl 7 bcf	100	74¾	75	74¾ 77½ + 3
40	37		Bigelow San .	10	37	37	36½ 36½ — ⅜
68¾	55	2	Bohn Alum ..	200	59⅛	60⅛	59⅝ 60½ + ⅜
25⅛	17⅝	1.60	Borden Co	1200	24¼	24¾	24¼ 24¾ + ⅛
28¾	20¾	.25a	Borg Warner.	3100	25	25¾	25 25¾ + ⅛
35½	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	200	32	32	31¾ 31¾ — ⅛
18⅛	12	.25a	Brixss Mfr ..	1600	16	16⅜	15¾ 16 + ⅛
20⅝	15		Brixss A Sh..	100	20	20	20
36¾	30		Brooklyn Man	400	31½	31¾	30¾ 31¾ + ⅛
61	50¾	3	Brown Shoe..	300	60¾	60¾	60 60
5⅝	3¾		Buevrus Sh Co	200	5	5	5
7¾	5⅜		Buda Mfg	200	6	6¼	6 6¼ + ⅛
37⅜	25		Budd Mfg of..	20	31	31½	31 31½ + ⅛
5⅝	3¾		Budd Wh Co ..	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾ 4¾
7¾	5¾		Bullard Co ..	200	13¾	13¾	13¾
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ — ⅛
19¾	15	.40	Burro A Mac	3300	16¼	16¾	16¼ 16¾ + ⅛
3	2		Butte C & Z..	180	2¾	2¾	2¾ 2¾
4¾	2¾		Butterick	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ 3⅜ + ⅛
32¾	21⅞		Byers (A M).	1100	27⅝	28⅜	27¾ 27⅞

—C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change
47⅜	35¾	3	Consol Gas....	16800	39½	39¾	38½ 39⅜ + 1⅛
39¾	25¼	2	Consol Oil of.	100	27⅞	27⅞	27½ 27⅞ + ⅜
14¼	9¾	.20g	Consol Oil ..	1600	12¾	13⅛	12¾ 13⅛ + ⅛
6¾	2¾		Cons RR C pf.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
2⅜	1⅝		Consol Text ..	1200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ — ⅛
9½	6⅝		Container A..	1300	8¼	8¼	8¼ + ⅛
4¾	2¾		Container B..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A..	700	13⅛	13⅜	12¾ 13⅛ + ⅛
2¾	1¼		Cont Bak B..	1600	1¾	1¾	1¾
67½	75	2.50	Cont'l Can ..	1100	77¾	77¾	77¾ 77¾ + ⅛
34⅛	23¾	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	500	31¾	32	31¾ 32 + ⅛
2¾	1⅛		Cont'l Motors.	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾
13⅝	7¾		Continental C	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝ 10⅝ + ⅛
84½	71¼	3	Corn Prod	900	72¼	72¾	72¼ 72¾ + ⅜
141	135		Coty Int'l stf.	100	140½	140½	140 140 — ½
23⅝	2.25b		Crm of Wheat.	100	32¾	32¾	32¾ 32¾ + ⅛
6¾		3⅜	Cotv Inc	2400	6	6¼	6 6¼ + ⅛
2¾			Crosley Radio	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾ 2¾
36½	29¼		Crown Ck & St	1800	32	32	32
6¾	3⅜		Crown Zellerb	200	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
24⅝	21½		Crucible Stel	200	24	24	24 + ⅛
			Cuba Co	100		2¼	2¼
3¾			Cub Am Sugar	500	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
47⅜	20½		Cum Am S pf	50	39½	39½	38⅜ 39½ + ⅛
57	2.50		Cudahy Pack.	100	43¾	43¾	43¾ 43¾ — ⅜
13⅝	7¾		Curtis Pub ..	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾ 11¾ + ⅛
69¾	43½	.75	Curtis Pub pf.	500	69	69¾	68 69¾ + 1⅛
6¾	4¼		Curtiss Wright	500	4½	4¾	4½ 4¾ + ⅛
11	5¼		Curtiss Wr A	1100	5¾	6	5¾ 6 + ⅛
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	200	18¼	18¼	18¼ 18¼ + ⅜

—D—

			Davega Stores.	100	6½	6¾	6½ 6¾ + ⅛
74½	26½		Deere & Co..	900	30¾	31⅜	30¾ 31⅛ + ⅜
74½	26½	.20	Deere & Co pf	1200	14¾	14¾	14¾ 14¾ + ⅛
73⅝	53		Del & Hud	700	54	54	53¾ 54 + ⅛
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	6700	28⅞	29¾	28½ 29 + ⅛
11⅜	7¾	4	Detroit Aero..	200	7⅞	8	7⅞ 8 + ⅛
49⅝	28	1.25b	Devoe & R A	100	45	46	46
24⅜	16¼		Diamond Mat.	200	20¾	20¾	20¾ 20¾ — ⅛
33⅜	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb..	100	29¾	29¾	29¾ 29¾ — ⅛
38⅜	32	1.25b	Dome Mines ..	1500	37¾	38	37¾ 37½
21⅞	19	1.20	Dominion Stor	1200	19½	22½	22½ 22½ + ⅜
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	4500	22¼	23¾	21¾ 23⅜ + 1⅛
18	9¼		Dresser A	1200	17⅜	17⅞	17⅜ 17⅞ + ⅛
19⅜	13¾		Dresser B	1100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛ 17⅛
10⅝	6½		Dunhill Inter.	1200	9¼	11½	9¼ 11⅛ + ⅜
23	16¼		Dunlap Silk..	500	21¾	22	21¾ 22 + ⅛
103⅜	90¾	2.75b	Dunont DeN..	3200	97	99	97 99 + 1⅛
119⅜	115	5	Dunont DeN pf	1100	119¾	119¾	119¾ 119¾ + ⅛
99½	50	5	Duques L t nf	230	98¾	99½	98¾ 99½ + ⅝

—E—

12⅜	5½		Eastern R M.	500	11¼	11⅜	11¼ 11⅜ + ⅛
13⅜	9	3	Eastman Kod.	1400	90	90¾	89 90¾ + 1½
133	120	6	Eastman K pf	10	131	131	131 + ⅛
22⅜	13¼	.25	Eaton Mfr C.	1500	20¾	20¾	20¾ 20¾ + ⅜
2⅜	1⅜		Edmeson Sch.	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ 1⅝
11⅜	7¾		Elec Auto Lit.	4700	28¾	30¾	29¼ 30 + ⅝
99	80	7	Elec Aut L pf	100	96	96	96
7½	3¾		Electric Boat.	500	6¾	6¾	6¾ 6¾ + ⅛
6¾	4¼		Elec & Mus..	500	6¾	6¾	6¾ 6¾ + ⅛
7¾	4¼		Elec Pw & L.	6200	7¾	7¾	7¾ 7¾
6¾	1¼		El Pw & L pf	100	14	14¼	14 14¼ + ⅜
20¼	8¼		El P&I T pf..	600	15	16	15 16 + ⅛
4¾	2¾		Elkhorn Pwd.	1200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ 3⅜ + ⅛
124⅜	120	7.00	Endicott Jo ..	50	124¾	124¾	124¾ 124¾
26	14		Enz P S pf ww	100	19¾	19¾	19¾ 19¾ + ⅛
2⅜	1⅛		Equit Office ..	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ 1⅝
24⅜	13⅜		Erie RR	2500	21	22	21 21¾ + 1⅛
27⅞	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	300	27⅛	26½	26½ 27½ + 1
7¾	3¾	.50	Eureka Vac ..	1100	6¾	7¼	6¾ 7¼ + ⅜
25⅜	4		Evans Prod ..	1500	20⅝	21	20⅝ 21 + ⅛
8¾	4		Exche Buff ..	410	8⅞	9	8⅝ 8⅝

—F—

1⅜	1⅛		Fairbks Co.	100	2	2	2 + ⅛
7⅞	4½		Fairbks Co pf	10	7¾	7½	6¾ 7¼ + ⅜
14⅜	8¾		Fairbks Morse	200	15	15	15 — ⅜
60	50		Fed Dept Sts.	1600	57¾	58¾	57¾ 58¾ + ⅜
10½	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	1200	8¾	9¾	8¾ 9¼ + 2
61	34½	6	Fed Lt&Tr pf.	10	57	57	57 57 + ⅛
8¾	4		Fed Ser Wks.	100	4	4	4
			Fed Wir A pf.	100	3	3	3
25¼	18	.40	Fire T & R..	1600	22½	23⅛	22½ 22⅞ + ⅛
83¾	71	6	First Nat Bos.	100	81	81	81
61⅛	54½	2.50	First Nat St..	900	55¾	55¾	55 55 — ⅜
17⅜	9⅝		Follansbee Br	700	13¾	14	13¾ 14 + ⅛
14⅜	8¾		Food Mach ..	1500	13¾	14¼	13¾ 14¼ + ⅜
22	13		Foster Wheel.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾
17⅛	13⅜		Foundation ..	1400	15¾	15¾	15¾ 15¾ — ⅛
27⅜	12¼	.95e	Fourth N In.	200	23¾	24½	23¾ 24½ + ⅜
17⅜	12¼		Fox Film A..	1200	15¼	15¾	15 15½ + ⅜
26⅜	21		Fr Sinclair ..	1700	17¾	18	17¾ 17¾ — ⅛
50¾	43¾	2	Freeport Tex.	1200	45	45	44¾ 44¾ + ⅛

—G—

4¾	2¼		Gabriel Sn A	1700	4½	4¾	4⅜ 4⅝
20	11½		Gamewell Co.	100	16½	16½	16½ 16½
2¾	1⅜		Gen Am Inv ..	200	10¼	10¼	10¼ 10¼ + ⅛
43⅜	33¾	1	Gen A T Car.	1500	40⅜	41	40⅜ 41 — ⅛
23⅜	15½		Gen Asphalt..	100	18½	18½	18½ 18½ + ⅛
21⅜	15		Gen Baking ..	1500	12¾	12¾	12¾ 12¾ + ⅛
108½	102¾	8	Gen Bak pf..	50	105	105	105 105
4¾	2¼		Gen Bronze ..	1800	3½	3½	3½ 3½
4¾	3¼		Gen Cable A..	300	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
39¾	27	4	Gen Cigars ..	100	32½	32½	31½ 31½ — ⅛
107⅝	104		Gen Cigar pf.	10	104½	104½	104½ 104½ + 2⅜
5⅜	3¾		Gen Electric.	9300	22	22¾	21⅞ 22¼ + ⅛
12⅝	11¾	.60	Gen Elec sne.	2600	12¼	12½	12¼ 12½
12⅝	11¾	1.60	Gen Foods ..	1200	33	33¾	33 33¾ + ⅛
3⅜	2¼		Gen G & E A	900	1¼	1¼	1¼ + ⅛
18	12		GE Tec of A.	100	20	20	20 + 1
64½	54	3	Gen Mills	600	54½	55	54¾ 55 — ⅛
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	17900	37¾	38⅞	37¾ 38⅝ + 1
99⅝	89¾	5	Gen M 5 no pf	100	98¾	98¾	98¾ 98¾ — ⅛
4¾	2¾		Gen Outdoor	300	5	5	4¾ 5 + ⅛
77⅛	73⅜	6	Gen Pt Ink pf	50	73½	73½	73½ 73½
5¾	3¾		Gen Pub Sv..	400	4¼	4¾	4¼ 4¾ + ⅛
45⅝	33	1	Gen Ry Sig ..	500	43½	44	43⅝ 44 + ⅛
3⅜	2		Gen Realty ..	3200	2¾	3	2¾ 3 + ⅛
37⅜	22		Gen Refract ..	400	23¾	24	22 22¾ + ⅛
23⅜	10½		Gen Refrac ..	500	19¾	20	19¾ 20 + ⅛
13⅝	7¾		Gillette S R..	1700	11¼	11¾	11 11¾ + ⅛
24⅜	15¾	1	Gimbel Bros ..	1100	17¾	17¾	17¾ 17¾
24⅜	15¾	1	Glidden Co ..	1700	23¼	24	23¼ 24 + ⅛
11⅜	7¾		Gliddon of	100	10	9⅞	9⅞ 9⅞ — ⅛
9¾	8¾		Gobel Adolf ..	700	8¼	8½	8¼ 8½ + ⅛
22⅝	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	1900	19¼	19¾	19¼ 19¾ + ⅛
22⅝	16⅜		Goodrich Rub.	1600	19¼	19¾	19¼ 19¾ + ⅛
11⅜	7		Goodrich R pf	100	57¾	57¾	57¾ 57¾ + 1¼
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T & R	4700	38¾	39¾	38¾ 39 + ⅜
86⅜	77	4	Goodyr T & R pf	85	77	77	77 — 1
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	500	10	10⅛	10 10⅛ + ⅛
2⅜	1⅜		Graham Pa	1600	4	4	4 + ⅛
11⅜	7¾		Granby Cons ..	1100	11⅜	11¾	11⅜ 11¾ + ⅛
8¾	4		Grand Union.	300	7¾	7¾	7¾ 7¾ + ⅛
37⅛	23	3	Grd Union pf	100	35¾	36	35¾ 36 + ⅛
21⅜	13		Granite City ..	100	28½	28½	28½ 28½ + ⅛
34	21		Grant Co	100	38¼	39	38¼ 38⅜ + ⅜
3⅜	1⅜	.50g	Gt Nor ctfs..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾ 13¾ — ⅛
24⅜	18⅝		Gt Nor pf	5100	28¾	29¼	28¾ 29¼ + ⅜
34⅝	27	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	2500	28⅛	28¾	27⅝ 28⅛ + 1
108	102		Gt W Sug pf.	100	105	105	104 104

SECOND "X-9" CONTEST

The second in a series of "Secret Agent X-9" Clue Contests starts today in the Boston Evening American giving the 40,000 members of the boys' and girls' detective organization another chance to prove themselves keen sleuths and to walk off with a cash prize.

Three installments of a gripping mystery story will be printed, the first today, the second tomorrow and the third and final chapter on Wednesday. Each day a clue is contained in the chapter.

The idea is simply to read the story carefully, find the clue each day and then the solution by naming the guilty person or persons revealed by the clues.

The Clue Contest is open only to members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club. Mail your solutions to P. O. Box 255, Boston, not later than Thursday midnight which is the deadline. None will be accepted later. This week all answers will be cash and the winners will be announced Saturday.

Turn to the comic page of today's Boston Evening American for rules and regulations and the first installment of the mystery story. Also on the comic page are instructions on how to become a "Secret Agent X-9" member.

KENNEDYS HOST TO EMPLOYES

Over 250 members of the Kennedy Company organization representing all of its New England stores, gathered at the Hotel Lenox yesterday afternoon for a dinner and sales meeting. It was announced at the gathering that Kennedy stores will henceforth be known as Timely Clothes, Rochester tailored, exclusively in the Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford Brockton, Lynn, Hyde Park, and Salem areas.

W. J. Kennedy, president of the organization, in a short talk predicted improved conditions for the spring season. Sol Rabinowitz, president of the Keller-Heumann Thompson Company, Rochester, N. Y., makers of Timely Clothes, also shared Mr. Kennedy's optimism for an upward trend in spring business conditions.

Eugene Uland, advertising manager for Kennedy's and eight district buyers that will mark spring clothes for men. George Kaye, vice-president and sales manager of Timely Clothes, gave a talk on "Time Out For Timely." Other speakers were John White, general manager of Kennedy's, and Felix Lippman, advertising manager of Timely Clothes, will launch an advertising campaign soon.

2 Dead, 11 Hurt in Havana Clashes

Havana, March 12 (AP)—One strike-breaker was killed and nine wounded in a clash between strikers and strike-breakers on the Ward line docks today. Since Friday, strike-breakers, protected by soldiers, had been laboring as stevedores.

One negro was killed and two soldiers were wounded when soldiers attempted to disperse a crowd of negro quarry-makers, dancing in the streets, last night.

Man Refused CWA Job, Kills Worker

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (INS)—Angered because he was refused work as a WA worker, Alphonso Lynch, 40, today shot and killed Joseph Richardson, 55, welfare officer in Clifton Park, near here, and then took his bullet into his head. Lynch is dying.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MURPHY—In Key West, Florida, March 9, John, beloved husband of Mary M. (nee Hayes) Murphy, a resident of Columbia St., Malden, connected with the F. & O. Steamship Co., of Florida. Funeral notice later.

NICKLES—In this city, March 8, Ester Nickles. Funeral services at the Arlington Street Chapel, 546 Tremont St., Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING — CRAIG — $120.00 Lettered and Set Anywhere in New England. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 179 Granite St., Quincy. Mass. Granite 3627-R

SAVE 25% and MORE — Buy at Manufacturers' Factory. 200 others in stock. Write for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co. 179 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

FLORISTS

Penn the Florist — 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON — PENNSYLVANIA 0100

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Graham Funeral Service — 1778 WASHINGTON ST. — Special Funeral $125 — NON SECTARIAN — Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

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Special Funeral $30.50, with metal casket to Anywhere, Small, Wallace, Mass. GRante 7462.

Chas. A. Rollins — Morrician, 209 Meridian St., East Boston 0153.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. — Auditors-Tax Counsel — Hancock 3232

LOST AND FOUND

DOG—Lost, black, tan, male, Newton district 5437, rew. Center Newton 2355-M.

LOST—Male, brindle bostonin terrier; reward. Health St., Brookline. Lon. 5311.

LOST—Male brown and white collie, Tuesday, in Waterville; collar; rew. Mid 3660-M.

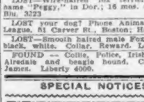
LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, white; name "Peggy"; in Dor.; 16 mos. old; rew. Bis. 3232.

LOST—Smooth haired male Boston Terrier, black, white. Collar, Reward. Lef. 8109.

FOUND — Collie, Police, Irish Terrier, Airedale and beagle hound. Call Miss James. Liberty 6000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Bluenose Patterns for Hooked Rugs



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Atlantic Drug Co.
7-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

CALABRIA WINE & BEER CO.
17B Endicott St., Boston, Cap. 7170
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ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof, shipped in Mass., $7.50 gal.; 5 gal. can, $8.50; 2 gal. can, $3.50. BEVERAGE GR., 224 W. Newton St., Boston.

ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof, shipped in Mass., $7.50 gal. TEMPLE DRUG CO., 128 Cambridge St., Boston. Lab. 1130. Liquor Permit.

ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof, $7.50 gal. in Mass. BAY STATE LABORATORY, 18 Ash St., Boston.

A. MILLER & CO.—Fine liquors, 759 Dudley St., Dorchester. Kenmore Co., 6822.

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM., 231 Huntington Av. Kenmore 6800. Open D. J. A. M. Wed. Facial shampoo, wave $1.50. Bonal Permanent Wave $5. Open Sun. a. m. for Rel.

BEAUTY AIDS

Electronic Needle Specialists
HAIR Electrolysis Permanently Removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. 3 Mollis Square, Roxbury. 125 Tremont St. Suite. No. 310. Ken. 7286

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ANNA M. GOHR, 26 West St., Boston, Hancock 5040. $1 shampoo, wave, $1. Tues., Wed. Facial shampoo, wave $1.50. Bonal Permanent Wave $5. Open Sun. a. m. for Rel.

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$400 Down—Price $1200
9 rooms, electricity, modern bath; handy to school; transfer and bus at door. Call and Andrew St. station. A. J. Kupstis, 92 Broadway, So. Boston 0406.

Back Bay Apartment house. Great 15 2-room suites. Exercise for quick sale! Terms. Owner, Hancock 7221.

LOANED on 2-family house, $4900 $500 Down, $35 a Month
Modern bathroom, garage, fruit trees. WALTER E. MOORE, 75 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 317. Capitol 0134.

BROOKLINE—10-room house; Holland heating system; garage; no expense necessary, must lead well. Work evenings. Apply 2nd floor, Model Schools, Modern Dancing, Street floor, 166 Huntington Ave.

Men's Neckwear — Silks, ties, scarfs, lingerie, Agt. Lapidus & Singer Co., 72 Bedford St., Boston. Telephone Liberty 8200. Ability unnecessary, we'll be good worker. John O'Loughlin Co., 19 Columbia St., Boston.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2438.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALARY and commission. Good opening for a hard worker who wants steady year around job, age 25-40. Call 1-4, Fuller Brush, 434 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Young Men Neat, intelligent, over 21. Steady Permanent work. Write Box B-117, Boston American.

Cash for Congress, Trading Stamps. Tissues U. S. Cash Factory Sta'ps. Copper Co. 611 Wash St.

EXPERIENCED solicitor of commercial accounts. Good pay. Phone Rose Finkelstein, 1 Beacon St., Lafayette 4808.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Allston—5-6 Room Suites
Rent Only $50-$55
Garage, refrigeration, convenient. Good neighborhood. See Janitor on premises, 15 Gardner Street, or Hal. 1956.

THE WARWICK—Brookline
Up to 6-room suites $50 to $90. Convenience in appointments and service. 1450-1464 BEACON ST. BRIGHT 0811.

THE ROOSEVELT
IN THE FENWAY
1-2-3-4-room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Offices 21 Forsyths St. Kenmore 6178 or Hub. 1956.

North Cambridge, 5 Rooms, $25
All impts.; sunny apts.; spic and span, third floors only in modern 3-family houses, parking space, near everything. University 6477, weekdays.

PELHAM HALL
1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
SUITES, 4 to 5 rooms, some furnished, ideal location, best of service. Res. 2428.

THE MYLES STANDISH
Boston's finest apartments and hotel. 1 to 6 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant. 20 Hay Bldg., Court Sq., Cambridge.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—3-4-5-6-7-8 rm. apts., heated, refrig., parking, $40-$65. Allston Realty Co., 1 Brighton Ave.

BACK BAY — New 1-3 rooms, furnished if desired; near Berk.-Roebuck. Com. 0927.

BEACON HILL—Nicely furn. rms. and kitchenette, well heated, private bath. Cap. 1243.

BOSTON—Rich on the Riverway, beautiful 2-room apts., large, sunny; low rent to right party. Bea. 2458.

BROOKLINE—Mason Ter. 5 rooms, rec. hall, Frigidaire, Reas. Kenmore 7922.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rms., heated, cont. hot water, refrig., garage. Kirkland 4190-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Six rooms, tiled bath, upper suite, $35. Call Lafayette 3479.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, unfurnishedin Rd.; all improvements, near Uphams Corner, reasonable; electric cooking, heat, hot water, really a cozy little flat. Highland 4295.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., new 2 family, tile bath, $38, 29 Hutchinson St., of Gallivan Blvd.

DORCHESTER—3 to 7 rm. apts. $18 and up. Joe Dwyer, 1398 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—43 Mt. Ida Rd.; colonial 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, garage. Adams 6291.

FIELDS CORNER—3 rooms, all improvements, 2 piazzas, $35. 15 Lafield St.

FOREST HILLS—2 rooms, 2nd floor; 4 rms., modern, porches, $26, $28 mo. P. F. Gately, 18 Tremont St., Boston. Laf. 0400.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lower apt., 6 rms., h.w. heat, fireplace; all impts., rent reasonable; 2nd floor, 5 rms., $30. Owner, 115 School St.

JAMAICA—New 6 sunny rms., recep., steam, garage, parking space, $40. Off Chid.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$31 So. Huntington Ave. Mod. 6-rm. apt., rec. hall, automatic heat, tiled bath, garage. Jamaica 0190.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., furnace heat, upper apt., rent $35 to $38. 11 Anson St. Apply 9 Anson St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-rm. apt., free hood, for $23, lease, only 21 Plainfield St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 6-rm. apt., tile bath, e. heat, reduced $10. 7 View South.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-room apts. very central, rent from $35 to $40. 26 Anson St.

MEDFORD OR SOMERVILLE—4-5-6-7-8 rooms, $30 to $60. Open daily 9 to 5. Sunday, up. Mystic 3311 or 7095.

MILTON—Upper 7-room apt., 3 bedrooms, garage, $40; near rapid transit. Milton 0341. Open Sun. 2941.

OVERLOOKING FENWAY—Front 3-rm. apts., $30, White, 212 Hem'way St.

ROSLINDALE—98 Roslin St., 5 rooms, upper, 2 family, brick, tile bath and kitchen, crafex walls. Park, 2-0-0-0.

ROSLINDALE—828 Canterbury St.; modern 6-room apt., tiled bath, garage. Par. 2034-M.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 6 room apts., heated, piazzas. Highlands 4200.

SOUTH BOSTON—167 K St., 7 rms., gas, electricity. Rent very reasonable. Inq. 169 K St.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, Union Sq., 5 rooms, all improvements, garage, storage space garage opt.; reduced to $25. Som. 0200.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, den, steam heat, 2nd floor; garage space; near boulevard. Apply 33 Teele Ave.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Large front rm.; kitchenette, fresh, reasonable. Call after 6. Sta. 8272.

ARLINGTON—Nr. Centre, furn., heated to pub. hsg. rms., semi bath, $6.50. Ar. 4085-W.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., suitable for 2, hskpg. facilities, reas. Long. 0330.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 308: Apt. 2, near Symphony Hall, 3 rooms furn, newly decorated, use of kitchen, tel. service. $10 wk.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large sunny room for hskpg.; twin beds; priv. fam. End. 6762.

JAMAICA Plain—Hyde Sq.; lovely furn. kitchen, bedroom, $3.50. 48 Sheridan St.

NEWBURY ST., 276—Well furn. heated rooms, reasonable rates. Kenmore 7894.

ROXBURY—83 Highland St.; 3 sunny connecting hskp. rms.; furn., heated, Reas. High. 9628.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DORCHESTER—Very comfortable home for bus. person, $4; meals opt. Tel. 2253.

MILTON—2nd floor, 2 or 3 rooms, use of rm.; board opt. Parking. Bu. 0330.

NEWTON—Comfortable rm., near Mass. cut.; rest, to married couple. C. N. 2291-J.

WOLLASTON—Heated room and sun porch, private lavatory, board, $10. Granite 2910-M.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

GARFIELD HOME—Ideal for elderly and invalids. References. Middlesex 0126.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE
ROOMS $1.50 up
Home Cooking—Service Virtues—Stiffest Walls—Finer Shoe—Liquor—No Cover Charge. 19 Scollay Sq.

ALLSTON—Large sunny rm. in private home, gentlemen; parking, $4. Alls. 0745.

BACK BAY—Nice, in finest district; large clean, sunny rooms; $3.50 up. Gainsboro St., Suite 2.

BOSTON—Nice room, heated, $3; gentleman. 96 Appleton St. 8 p. m., Clr. 7959.

BROOKLINE—At St. Mary subway; modern furnished rms., $4 to $5. Private management, 1006 Beacon St. Reg. 3818.

BROOKLINE—Large sunny connecting rooms, $3.50 up. Telephone.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, Central and Harvard Sqs., 2 cheery rms. in private home. Very reasonable. 21 Ellery St. Tro. 1022.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq.; ist. attract. homelike rm. 11 Mifflin Pl., Suite 1; $4.

EVERETT—Newly refurn. front room, 1st floor; business people; reas. Eve. 1006-W.

HAYMARKET—Near sub., 2nd floor, front rm., real home, parking. Bis. 0978.

ROXBURY—2 large, pleasant rooms for rent, 1 min. to Dudley. Hig. 3844.

ROXBURY—902 Huntington Ave., large, warm room for man. Bis. 5.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

DORCHESTER—Will board children over 5, 24-hr. Rough for parent. Tel. 8472.

MILTON—Will board child, 4, Good home. Room for mother. Cunningham 0425.

WANTED—Child to board over 3, good American home. Somerset 0852-M.

WANTED—To board about 5 years, best care. Endicott 0774.

WANTED—Infant from birth; mother's care; any suburb. Lafayette 4887.

WANTED—EXCHANGE

Site Wanted
for gas station on rental basis in Boston or vicinity. In replying state exact location, furnish pictures, blue prints or sketch if possible. Give full details of rental arrangement, also list adjacent gasoline stations, also whether permit to sell gasoline is or can be obtained. Write Advertiser, Box X-117.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 3333

119 PETERBOROUGH ST.
Parlor, and Bedroom Suites, newly upholstered. Office on premises. Tel. Com. 7546.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites, newly kept. 208 Winthrop Rd Longwood 9760.

Watertown Apts., bunn—all types. All prices, $30 up. Open 9 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 1. 55 Park Drive, Back Bay 1 rm., alcove, $18. Dot. 0758.

BACK BAY, 3-ROOM KITCHENETTE, $45
Spacious rooms, remodeled throughout, new bath room, refrigeration, 240 The Fenway, reference. Westland Towers, office, 75-78 Huntington Ave. or Kenmore 2197. BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

TO LET 3 ROOMS—$25 TO $65

In Roxbury and Back Bay; excellent selection of beautiful renovated suites; references; choice of location. Arthur P. Pearce Jr., 15 State St. Cap. 5850.

WALK TO WORK FROM Beacon Hill Call resident owner, Capitol 5690, regarding new small apts. fireplaces.

ALLSTON, BROOKLINE—3-4-5-6-7 and 8-rm. apts., heated, refrigeration, $40 to $65; parking. Knox Realty Co., 1 University Rd., Brookline.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted, to lease Gas Station
or purchase, in Boston or vicinity by an individual wishing to open several stations at once. Will supply kindly state your new building, gallonage data, pictures or sketches if possible, also selling terms for rental arrangement desired. Write Advertiser, Box W-117.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING $50 M. sq. ft.
Full Thickness 25/32 face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors
DON'T PAY MORE! BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Tufts, 19 Gilson St. Mystic 0420

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Inspection Station. HARVEY'S
1378 Boylston St., Ken. 8780

MASTIPAVE
The Wonder Floor Covering—Cole Agents
ALBERT E. PULSIFER & SON, Est. 1892
37 Kneeland St., Tel. Han. 0055

FURNITURE

FOR SALE FINE FURNITURE
AND FURNISHINGS
DeBERARD ESTATE, 313 Newbury St.
WEEKDAYS 9 P.M.; SUNDAYS, 2-5 P.M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano, $15, elegant tone; bargain. 26 Dartmouth St., Boston. Com.8186.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

AMPLIFYING systems, installed, rented, sold for all purposes; also phonographs, lowest prices. U. S. Sound Co., 719 Wash. St.; Hub. 8385.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH PAID for Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Watches & Jewelry—LIBERAL RATE.
SAGER BROS. & CO. HUB. 8254.
332 Washington St., 4th floor to Rm. 416.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
LEO N. FRESE, 15 Broomfield St., Rm. 315. Lib. 3329. Lic. by U. S. Government.

OLD GOLD We Pay Cash for Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Platinum, Broken Jewelry, etc. Dreyer's Jewelry Store, 31 Bennet St. Laf. 3434.

CASH for OLD GOLD
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc. Highest Prices Paid. Open Evenings. 1 Summer St., Room 1, Boston.

CASH Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. Hirsh's Metal Refinery, 373 Wash. St., Rm. 601

C. W. Alsterlund Cash for Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 387 Wash. St., Room 1, Boston.

WE BUY 916 Gold, Jewelry, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds. PROVIDENT LOAN CO. Cash for old Jewelry, Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 31 Cornhill, Boston.

FURS

$15 FUR COAT RELINED SPRING CAPE JACKETTES MAKE'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Knitting Your Own

Pure Wool Knitting Yarns
Whether We're a beret, an afghan, or a sweater, we're all for it. We're knitted by hand and machine, in all the latest shades. Send self-addressed envelope for free samples and prices.
Concord Worsted Mills, Concord, N. H.

De Haven 1 Bixds Razor, Shake Sharp, 120 Boylston St. Dev. 9452.

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.90
For Delivery in Metropolitan Boston
Not a shovel of ash to a ton.
Ask Your Dealer

If you want a quick fire with high heat value, Oil Burning Franklin Coal
Lykens Valley Franklin Coal
Order today and enjoy perfect satisfaction.
J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO.
PROSPECT 1166

Guaranteed Anthracite — EGG, NUT $12.50 — STOVE, CHESTNUT $13.00 — COKE BEST GRADE $11.00 — PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485

HIGHLAND COKE $11.50 Nut, Stove, Egg. $12.50; Coal $10. Prompt del.

Lumpy Soft Coal $7.75, $8.25, $8.75
$7 LUMPY soft coal. Dor. Ken. 0910

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS, complete — guaranteed — Oil Heating Service. $5.25
4 Portland St. Cab. 9249.

OIL BURNERS, $125 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 25 Portland St. Laf. 3875

OIL burners, $125 complete. Mystic Oil Co., 31 Sumner St., Lynn. Break. 0702.

WELDING

Back Bay Welding, Cracked Boilers Welded, Guaranteed. Bra. 0850, Long. 2033, eves.

REFRIGERATORS

USED ELEC. Refrigerator wanted for cash. Phone Hyde Park 0866-M. No dealers.

UPHOLSTERERS

W. F. RANKIN
Guaranteed Work on Parlor Sets, 105 Pleasant St., Malden. Mal. 1276

DOGS—CATS—PETS

GENUINE pedigreed Cocker pups, 2 months, $2. Hillman, 72 Alton Pl., Brookline. Beacon 6053.

AUCTION SALES

$100,000 WORTH OF UNREDEEMED LOANS
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
SALE DAILY AT 10:30 A. M.
PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SALE
SIMPSON LOAN CO.
Cornhill and Scollay Sq.

AUTOMOBILES — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD
OFFERS THESE
Early Spring Values
Buying now, even though you would not take delivery until later gives you the advantage of a much better selection of cars and at lower prices.
1929 Packard DeLuxe Sedan...$395
1929 Packard Sedan, 5-pass...$495
One of our outstanding values
'30 Dodge Sedan, DeLuxe Model $635
Carefully driven; semi mileage
'31 Auburn Broughm, 5-pass. $325
This is a splendid car, priced right
1932 Essex Terraplane Sdstr...$495
Attractive, sporty, low mileage
1932 White Sedan, Model 40a ...$395
Splendid appearance, real value
1933 Pontiac Sedan, 5-pass. ...$625
Well cared for by original owner
'28 Packard Club Sed., 5-pass. $245
Good, economical transportation
'31 Studie, Pres. 8 Conv. Cpe. ...$745
The very attractive car
1933 Dodge Coupe Roadster ...$595
Ideal for large family
1931 Buick Sedan, 5-pass. ...$475
The best buy in its class
1930 Packard Limo, Standard ...$645
Excellent condition throughout
1931 Cadillac Sedan, 12 Cyl. $1145
Fully equipped, 6 w. w. splendid

Shaw & Fuller
1079 Commonwealth Ave.
oth Used Car Division
Open Monday Evening
Packard, Dodge and Plymouth Sedans $395
"Ask the man who owns one"

Steel Buildings $160 up
Wood 2-Car Garage $275 up
Bungalows and other buildings of every description. Terms to meet your income may be arranged. Send for Catalog "A."
Visit our Sales Exhibit on the road to Nantasket, near E. Milton R. R. Station
BROOKS-SKINNER Co.
662 Adams St., Quincy, Mass.
PRESIDENT 5050—5051—5052
Providence Office and Exhibit, 961 E. Main St. Telephone GAspee 6100
OPERATING UNDER N. R. A.

Gangway!
Good weather is right around the corner! Roads are

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

I'LL DO MY BEST
YOU MUST COME HOME WITH ME AND MEET FATHER
I STILL WIN NOT UNERSTAN' HOW YA FIGGERS I YAM HANSOME
ISN'T IT ENOUGH THAT I DO THINK YOU ARE
WELL, JUS' LOOK AT THE SWELL HOUSE!
IF THAT'S NOT THE CLASSIEST HOUSE I EVER SEEN, THEN I YAMA SWAB
AHOY, GAL—WHATCHA TAKIN' ME UP BY THAT SWELL PALACE FOR? YA OF COURSE NOT SILLY— SURELY DON'T LIVE THERE!
THAT'S OUR GARAGE
3-12

BRINGING UP FATHER

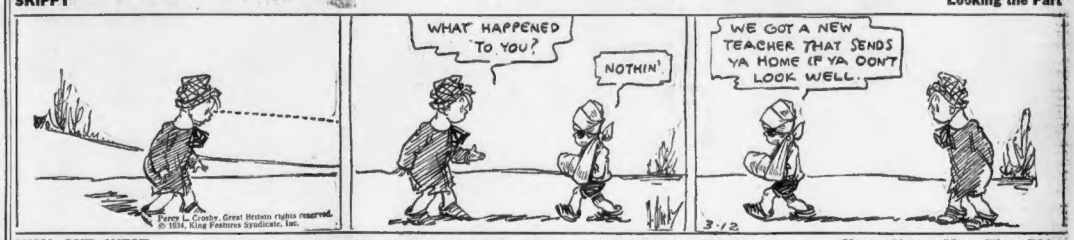
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Too Much Appeal

I'LL WAIT OUT HERE, MAGGIE DARLIN'-
OH- NO YOU WON'T, YOU'LL COME IN THIS STORE UNTIL I LOOK AT SOME HATS- YOU'LL NOT SNEAK AWAY.
OH-MRS. JIGGS- I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED IN- THE MODELS ARE SHOWING THE LATEST THINGS IN BATHING SUITS-
AH!
OFFICER- JUST HOLD HIM UNTIL I COME OUT-
ALL RIGHT MRS. JIGGS-
RAT'S!
3-12

SKIPPY

Looking the Part



WAY OUT WEST

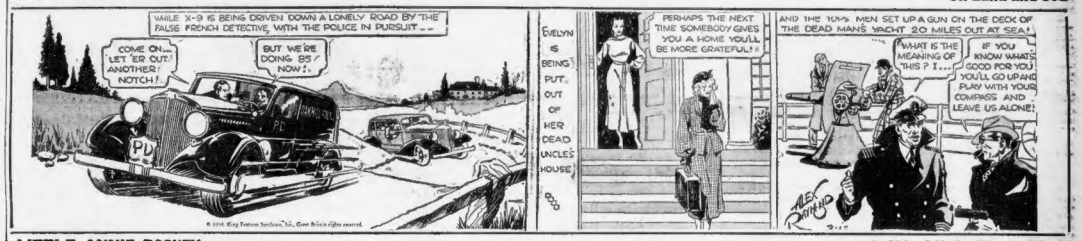
(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Horse Knows More Than Rider

TENDERFOOT TITUS IS GETTING USED TO HAVING THINGS HAPPEN TO HIM AND HAS DECIDED HE'LL STICK AROUND AND LEARN THE TRADE- HE IS NOW GOING TO TRY TO ROPE A SMALL CALF-
ATTABOY, OL' PAL, OL' PAL! KEEP TO HIS LEFT AN' DRAPE THAT LOOP ON HIM LIKE A PEARL NECKLACE— LET 'IM HAVE IT, BOY!
WHOOPEE, TITUS! YOU ALMOST GOT 'IM!
!!!
WAASA- MATTER- WITH- THIS- HORSE?!
GOSH- I MEANT TO TELL YOU A GOOD COW PONY STOPS DEAD WHEN YOU TOSS A LOOP!!
SO I NOTICE, Y'SAP!

SECRET AGENT X9

On Land and Sea


WHILE X-9 IS BEING DRIVEN DOWN A LONELY ROAD BY THE FALSE FRENCH DETECTIVE, WITH THE POLICE IN PURSUIT--
COME ON- LET 'ER OUT! ANOTHER NOTCH!
BUT WE'RE DOING 85 NOW!-
EVELYN IS BEING PUT OUT OF HER DEAD UNCLE'S HOUSE
PERHAPS THE NEXT TIME SOMEBODY GIVES YOU A HOME YOU'LL BE MORE GRATEFUL!
AND THE TOMS MEN SET UP A GUN ON THE DECK OF THE DEAD MAN'S YACHT 20 MILES OUT AT SEA!
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?!...
IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU YOU'LL GO UP AND PLAY WITH YOUR COMPASS AND LEAVE US ALONE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Chip Off the Young Block

WHAT A DARLING CHILD YOU ARE- TO ASK NURSE CLEANLY TO GIVE ME WORK IN HER LAUNDRY— IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL— BUT YOU KNOW I CAN ONLY DO WHAT LITTLE WORK I CAN GET ON ACCOUNT OF BABY!
SKLIBX
OH, I DIDN'T FORGET ABOUT THE BABY— IT'S SUCH A SWELL LITTLE BABY, I GUESS NOBODY COULD FORGET IT— EVEN IF THEY WANTED TO— BUT THERE'S A DAY NURSERY WHERE POOR FOLKS KIN LEAVE BABIES WHILE THEY GO TO WORK—
BUT COULD I AFFORD IT?
COULD YOU AFFORD IT?? WHY, IT DON'T COST NOTHING— THEY HAVE NURSES AN' CUTE LITTLE CRADLES AN' TOYS— AN' THEY TREAT THE BABIES GRAND!
IT MUST BE TRUE— OR YOU WOULDN'T SAY IT WAS— BUT IT SEEMS LIKE A DREAM!
THANK YOU, MAAM— THE WORK IS A GODSEND AND I'LL DO MY BEST
I'M SURE YOU WILL— WE ALL LIKE HARRY SO MUCH— HIS MOTHER DOESN'T NEED ANY BETTER RECOMMENDATION
3-12

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Handwriting on the Wall

--HUSH!-- NO- QUEEN LOANA ISN'T HERE-- SHE'S GONE TO THE FAR END OF THE CAVE! YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AFRAID OF ME-- I'M YOUR FRIEND! WHO'D YOU SAY YOU ARE?
I-I AM LOGARDA, ELDEST SISTER OF LOANA AND LORILLA! WHERE IS MY YOUNGER SISTER?
YOU MEAN PRINCESS LORILLA? QUEEN LOANA'S GOT HER LOCKED UP TOO, UNDER HEAVY GUARD IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CAVE! MY FRIEND, REN RADFORD, IS IN LOVE WITH HER AND--
I'M GOING TO TRY AND FIND MY WAY OUT OF THIS SECRET PASSAGE NOW!- AND DON'T WORRY- WE'LL COME FOR YOU SOON-
3-12

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Synthetic Sympathy

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 5555.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

SECRET AGENT X-9 Clue Contest

THE CASE OF THE THREE LETTERS

Clue No. 1—The Harassed Financier

Secret Agent X-9 looked around the magnificent library into which the butler had shown him, but he had very little chance to feast his eyes on Angus McKay's rare antiques and priceless books, before the famous financier himself hurried into the room.

His face was a mask of fear, and barely pausing to greet the secret agent, he unlocked a drawer in the massive desk and handed X-9 a short letter, badly typed on cheap paper.

"Here it is," said Mr. McKay, "and I will spend my last million rather than let them lay a finger on little Malcolm."

X-9 read the letter, which ran:

"Mr. McKay, this is to warn you that I have found a way to separate your precious son from all the gardians and tutors and detectives you have watching him, and unless you agree to my terms you will wish you had handed over every penny you ever possessed because I will stop at nothing and you will never see your only child again. You will receive another letter in a few days giving you further directions, provided you place an ad in the morning paper addressed to 'ruthless' and agreeing to do what I say."

X-9 looked up.

"Mr. McKay," he said grimly, "we must work this out with the help of the postoffice authorities. They will trace the letter for us. That is the first necessary step. Tell no one you have received this letter, but put the ad to Ruthless in the paper."

The next morning, X-9 made another visit to the financier.

"I have traced the letter as far as I can. It appears to have come from a house in the suburbs where there are four bachelor apartments," he said.

"Apartment A is occupied by Joel Hardy, an elderly man retired from the Navy with a blameless record. Living i napartment B is William Mead, the repair man of the local radio shop, whom neighbors have known for 13 years. Archibald Hallett, an instructor in English at the junior high school, lives in C, and Louis Steinfeld, a song-plugger and piano player, who has worked for years in the large music store on Main st., is apartment D's tenant.

"One of these sent the letter. Our job is to eliminate the three innocent parties."

(Continued Tomorrow)

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the first of the three questions

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number.

Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 666, Boston, Mass.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Retarding Recovery

The invitation to critics extended by the National Recovery Administration has met with a wider response than was perhaps anticipated.

The inconsistencies, contradictions and shortcomings of the codes, their failure in many lines of commercial activity to realize the predictions or the hopes of the authors of the National Recovery Act, were revealed on a far-flung line. Official disappointment in its results was practically admitted in the speeches made by General Johnson and others on behalf of the Recovery Administration, and, by implication, it was confessed in the President's speech of Monday.

Many who pointed out defects in the operation of the codes were commendably frank and courageous. This was notably true of the spokesmen for the consumers. Prices to the consumer were shown to have risen in some cases five or six times the rate of wage increases, and it was irrefutably demonstrated that it is upon the consumer class that the cost of shorter hours and increased wage scales falls immediately and weighs most heavily.

In other words, such increases are not absorbed and equitably shared by the composite process of production, distribution and consumption, but rest primarily upon the consumer, whose buying power is depleted by the higher prices he is obliged to pay, and whose standard of living is correspondingly depressed.

One of the sharpest attacks was made by a member of the National Recovery Administration's Industrial Advisory Board, Ralph E. Flanders, who discussed particularly the increased costs arising from shorter hours of work.

"There is no assurance," said he, "that these price increases can be kept within the limits of absolute necessity."

Asserting that the present decrease in working hours has not yet been absorbed, he maintained that "as a measure of recovery it is NOT ONLY INEFFECTIVE, it is DEFINITELY DESTRUCTIVE."

To still further diminish working hours, contended Mr. Flanders, would further increase the disparity between agricultural and industrial prices, and unless accompanied by an increase in wages, which he said was impossible EXCEPT AS A RELIEF MEASURE, would be a severe blow to those who are still heavily in debt.

Such facts are sharp and jagged rocks which will wreck any number of smooth generalizations and sanguine but unsupported promises.

The President's reiteration of his purpose to increase the buying power of wage earners and farmers, and at the same time to produce a balance between agriculture and industry, and a balance between the wage earner, the employer and the consumer is, when analyzed, only a re-statement of the problem.

When he proceeds to a fresh recital of his objectives, i. e., to re-employ more people at purchasing wages and to do it now, to secure increases in wages and a shortening of hours, and at the same time to prevent abuses against the consuming public, he is saying only what he has said before—with nothing he can cite in the way of progress to fortify public belief in their attainment. He is in the toils of what the ancients called "the problem of Archimedes"—trying to square the circle.

The plain and undeniable it daily becomes that the National Recovery Act IS A THWART TO RECOVERY and NOT AN AID!

The most that can be said for it is that it squints at some degree and some form of social amelioration which, if not pressed in utter disregard of economic law, may in due time show results which can be accounted good.

RECOVERY WILL NOT BE HASTENED BY THESE MEASURES. Only by the utilization of economic forces, their encouragement, their intelligent observance, will true recovery come.

And the Administration must learn that it cannot promote recovery by measures, however well intended and ambitiously conceived, which are shown to impede it.

No Perfect Crime

The three young bandits admit they were guilty of some technical mistakes.

Otherwise, their career of robbery, murder and other crimes of violence would have gone on unrestrained.

Faber thinks they erred when they failed to destroy the battery in the murder car they saturated with gasoline and burned. The battery had been repaired by a Boston mechanic, AND HE REMEMBERED THE IDENTITY OF THE PERSON FOR WHOM HE HAD DONE THE JOB. It was one of the Millens. Thus they were attached to the crimes.

The Millens have another excuse in strategy for their apprehension. They believe it was a mistake to have murdered "a couple of cops." The murder of an ordinary citizen might have been forgotten. A policeman is conspicuous. Moreover, the "cops" have a code of their own which demands "the works" for anyone who assaults one of their number.

It is uninteresting and unconvincing to hear the bandits explain their mistakes.

It would be more heartening if we could be made to believe they are genuinely sorry for slaying human life and for the sorrow they have visited upon the defenseless widows and children of the slain policemen.

You will read in fiction the romantic stories of the perfect crime. The perfect crime does not exist. Crime is nasty and bad in its essence and can not be wholly perfect.

That which is perfect gives pleasure and satisfaction. Crime gives neither. It produces trouble and anguish. Some men pay for their crimes on the scaffold, in the death chair or in prison. If a person escapes the reaches of the law, he pays for it in his constant fear of detection and in his secret conscience. He pays for it, in some way, and every criminal KNOWS THAT.

By Edgar A. Guest

THE SCRUBWOMAN

The woman who scrubs the floors appears
As old as one hundred and forty years.
Yet though aching and weary her bones must be,
When I say "good evening," she smiles at me.

There's a band of gold on her finger red.
The man who placed it there must be dead,
And I wonder what sorrowful, sordid tale
Has had its end in that mop and pail.

Youth and beauty are hers no more,
The close of her hope is a mable floor.
As she wrings out her mop this thought occurs:
So life has wrung dry every dream of hers.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Where He Belongs

The American eagle belongs at home, not in the clamors and intrigues of Europe.

To a very great degree the national election of 1920 was decided on this issue.

The League of Nations had been established. Determined administration efforts were made to get us into the League. Those efforts were defeated in the United States Senate, and in the first election following the Administration party was overwhelmingly defeated, with the League of Nations as a paramount issue. That should have settled matters. However—

When the League Court was later set up this country recognized it as a back-door entrance to the League itself. And this country remained out of the League Court.

Now propaganda again endeavors to lead us into the League Court, which would mean inevitably into the League also. Congress must not be deceived by the propagandists.

The American people want to maintain American independence, not endanger it in foreign entanglements.

A PETITION

Against Participation in the League of Nations and World Court

(If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition.)

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto.

PRESENTED Through the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER

Return to League Court Editor, Bost on American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

O. O. McIntyre -:-

New York, March 12—Diary: Lay late, reading a long communique from an American in Paris, as doleful a swan song for civilization as ever I read and the most beautifully written. Yet I do not share his despair. So to breakfast with Basil Woon and chatted with Bert and Grace Lytell. Herding the daily tramp of syllables and away with my wife, skipping into a gallery and came upon Theodore and Helen Dreiser.

O. O. McIntyre

Then on a bus top, high through town, to Grant's Tomb and eat on a bench in the gathering dusk and had a contentful talk and to the Waldorf to sit with Ted Woodyard awhile.

Dinner with the Eddie Peabodys, May Robson and the Paul Whitemans and heard the girl Ramona sing and play. And a personable lady she is, tall, dark and engagingly shy. Thence to the theater talking to Mrs. Rex Cole and driving with Robert Garland and Quentin Smith to lonely Horatio street.

* * *

Lucille Watson, out of the Clyde Fitch era, has returned to the stage as most modern of the grandmothers, beautiful and proud, downing her full quota of cocktails, burning endless cigarettes and interjecting epithets that would tingle a bargeman. She moves with rugged grace among a group of weekend idlers, chirping with the small talk one likes to hear in other peoples' homes.

A gushing grass widow exclaims of her sleeve dog, "Isn't Skookums frightfully, frightfully pretty!" And she coos: "Too utterly, utterly!" Which gives an idea.

* * *

Most everybody connected with writing is touched off with an inward glow by the go-ahead of Ring Lardner's son John. A handsome chap, he essayed to follow his father's calling, became a leg man on a New York newspaper, and because he showed such aptitude soon won a by-line. Recently he was signed by a national syndicate to do a daily feature. His humor shows the same restraint of his father, also a fine originality and freshness.

* * *

Idiosyncrasies: Maude Adams likes butter cakes in those whittled places . . . H. L. Doherty jiffies his fingers through his hair when excited . . . Nat Goodwin always got off a sleeper with one garter dangling . . . Will Rogers looks about, otter-like, in conversation . . . Kathleen Norris likes her husband to select her clothes . . . Sammy Feldman, Broadway spender, carries $50,000 in $1000 bills on festive occasions.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most picturesque of the feminine coiffures—that of Ina Claire.

* * *

For the first time since repeal I dined at one of those chintzy southern tea rooms, always so sedate. Poising before darting to the kitchen with my order, the waitress archly inquired: "Cocktails or wine?" And I haven't felt so hellish since dusting myself off in Rue Royale with a Maxim waiter shovin' a coat and hat at me, and yelling: "And don't come back!"

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New York Day by Day

Death of Airmen Brings Home Truth of Blunder

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again: The eternal years of God are hers.—William Cullen Bryant.

Lest we forget the price they paid to bring home to the American people the truth about a tragic blunder, their countrymen should remember the names and the circumstances under which these heroic dead of the army air corps were sent to their death in the last month.

The order of the postmaster-general cancelling all domestic airmail contracts was issued on February 9 last. On the same day was issued the order that the army air corps should fly the mail until further notice "over routes and schedules prescribed by the postmaster-general."

ATTACK PILOTS DIE

On February 16 2nd Lieuts. Jean D. Grenier and Edwin D. White, Jr., air reserve, were killed while flying between Cheyenne, Wyoming and Salt Lake City, Utah. They were flying over the mail route to familiarize themselves with it.

LIEUT. GRENIER was born at Manchester, N. H., Nov. 24, 1909. He graduated in 1930 from the University of New Hampshire. Appointed flying cadet, army air corps and commenced flying training at the primary flying school, Randolph Field, Texas, July 2, 1932.

Graduated from primary flying school Feb. 28, 1933, and from the advanced flying school, Kelly Field, Texas, June 29, 1933, specializing as attack pilot. Rated airplanes pilot and commissioned second lieutenant in the air reserve. Placed on extended active duty with the 3rd attack group at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

LIEUT. EDWIN D. WHITE, Air Corps Reserve, was born at Petaluma, Calif., Feb. 10, 1910. Graduated from the University of California. Appointed flying cadet, Air Corps, and began flying training at Air Corps primary flying school, Randolph Field, Texas, in March, 1932, graduating Oct. 15, 1932. Graduated from the advanced flying school, Kelly Field, Texas, Feb. 24, 1933, being commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the Air Reserve and rated "airplanes pilot." Assigned to extended active duty at March Field, Riverside, Calif. Total flying time as of Feb. 1, 1934, 485 hours.

On the same day, Feb. 16, last, Second Lieut. James Y. Eastham, air reserve, piloting a bombardment airplane was killed at Jerome, Idaho. He was flying from Salt Lake City to Seattle, Washington, under the same conditions as were Lieutenants Grenier and White—all three were flying over the mail routes to which they were to be assigned in order that they might familiarize themselves with the routes and in spite of the fact that they had not been equipped with the kind of planes that were designed to carry mail.

SECOND LIEUT. EASTHAM was born at Huntsville, Texas, March 4, 1911. He graduated from Sam Houston Teachers College with the degree of B.S. in 1931. He attended the University of Texas for one year. He was appointed flying cadet, army air corps, and commenced training at the air corps primary flying school, Randolph Field, Texas, July 2, 1932, and graduated.

Graduated February 28, 1933. Graduated from the advanced flying school, Kelly Field, Texas, June 29, 1933. Rated "airplane pilot" and commissioned 2nd lieutenant Air Reserves. Assigned to extended active duty with the 31st Bombardment Squadron at March Field Riverside California. Total flying time as of February 2, 1934, 418 hours.

SECOND LIEUTENANT DURWARD O. LOWRY, Army Air Corps, was killed on the morning of Feb. 22, near Deshler, Ohio. He was piloting an observation type airplane and was flying between Chicago and Cleveland, having taken off from Chicago at 4:00 a. m. Lieutenant Lowry was on a regular mail run when killed and was carrying the mail. He apparently had attempted to make an emergency parachute jump, for the rip cord was pulled and the pilot was caught in the tail of the airplane. But the mail was saved.

CITES DEATH AT SEA

This officer was born at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4, 1903. He was educated at Ann Arbor High School from 1919 to 1921, at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy from Lake Geneva, Wis., from 1921 to 1923 and at the University of Michigan from 1923 to 1927. Appointed flying cadet army air corps and commenced flying training at Primary Flying School, March Field, Calif., Feb. 27, 1928. He graduated Oct. 26, 1928. Graduated from advanced flying school Kelly Field, Texas, Feb. 28, 1929; rated "airplane pilot," commissioned 2nd lieutenant in air reserve, and ..signed to active duty at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., with the first pursuit group. Passed examination for appointment in the regular army and commissioned 2nd lieutenant, air corps, Sept. 4, 1929, graduated June, 1931, from communications course at the Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and returned to duty at Selfridge Field. Total flying time, 1256 hours.

On Feb. 23 last, Second Lieut. George E. McDermott, air reserve, was lost at sea while en route from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Langley Field, Virginia. Due to motor trouble the plane made a forced landing on the water. Two other officers flying with him were rescued. This flight was for the purpose of ferrying pilots as fast as possible to air mail stations to which they had been ordered.

LIEUT. McDERMOTT was born at West Homestead, Penn., Aug. 23, 1904. He was educated at the University of Pittsburgh, 1923 to 1927. Graduated from the air corps primary flying school, Randolph Field, Texas, Feb. 28, 1933. Graduated from the advanced flying school, Kelly Field, Texas, June 29, 1933. Appointed second lieutenant, air reserve, June 29, 1933. Rated "airplane pilot and observer."

On March 9, First Lieut. Otto Wienecke, air corps, was killed near Burton, Ohio in a snow storm while flying the mail in an observation plane. He had been in the air corps nearly 10 years. This is the War Department tribute to his efficiency:

"Lieut. Wienecke was an excellent officer of broad experience. He held the ratings of airplane pilot, airplane observer, airship pilot and balloon observer. In addition to these ratings he was an expert radio operator. He had a total of over 1850 hours in the air as a pilot."

FLAGS AT HALF MAST

This officer's home was in Patchogue, Long Island, where his father and mother live. The flags of that town were ordered at half mast when the word of his sacrifice was received.

On the same day, March 9, Lieut. F. L. Howard and Lieut. A. R. Kerwin were burned to death near Cheyenne, Wyoming, when their plane crashed in taking off on a trial run preparatory to flying the mail. Lieut. Howard was from Shreveport, Louisiana, and Lieut. Kerwin's home was in California where his father, a lieutenant-colonel in the army, now lives. Both these officers were graduates of the army's flying schools. Both had excellent records to their credit.

On the same fatal day, March 9, Private Ernest B. Bell was killed and two officers of the army air corps were injured at Daytona Beach, Fla., when their plane, carrying the mail to Jacksonville, crashed. His home was near Willow Springs, Missouri.

The record of these heroic dead will be cherished long after their traducers in Congress are shamed into silence and retired to private life.

Human Side of the News; 'Just Duty' to Men of Sea

By Edwin C. Hill

North Atlantic winter weather is a wicked enemy of seafaring men. Its most savage fury is vented on the service, which long ago earned the right to be called "The Good Samaritan of the Sea," the United States coast guard.

The steamship Maiden Cross was snoring northward through a gale, when she sighted the windjammer Purnell T. White, a big lumber schooner from Down East. Terrifically hammered by the storm, the schooner had gone on her beam ends, snapped off her masts like matches and lost her sails. She was in a bad way. All this was radioed by the Maiden Cross to the cutter Mendota, and when he got the tale of Mendota's skipper, Commander William Kessler, stood out through the lashing gale for the Chesapeake Lightship.

Then through the wicked night came a crimson flash from the schooner's deck, and that meant just one thing; the schooner was sinking and there was no time to lose. Yet no boat could possibly live in those great gray-green swells. Kessler would have sent his men to certain death, and knew it.

Yet something had to be done, and through the howling of the storm came the shrilling of the bosun's whistle calling all hands to quarters. Coast guardsmen in high boots, heavy jackets and sweaters and wool caps thronged the forecastle, ready for action with heaving lines, life lines, life buoys, life rafts and a gun for firing life lines. To within 30 feet of the slowly rolling schooner the Mendota worked through the storm and seas. Over the schooner she shot a life line, followed by a three-inch hawser and a life raft.

A seaman from the schooner slid down the hawser to the raft, clung desperately and was hauled safely aboard the cutter. Two more followed him, and then the Negro cook. But the gods were against them. The savage sea tore them from the raft and the faint echo of their feeble cries for help came back to the men of the Mendota. Two more were saved, but the man who froze hands, lost his grip on a line and was gone. Two men, and Nicholds, the captain, missed his footing and was smashed to death under the keel of his own schooner.

That was all—three saved, four dead—after a terrible forty-eight hours. Another chapter in the heroic saga of the Coast Guard and their endless battle with the king of terrors.

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